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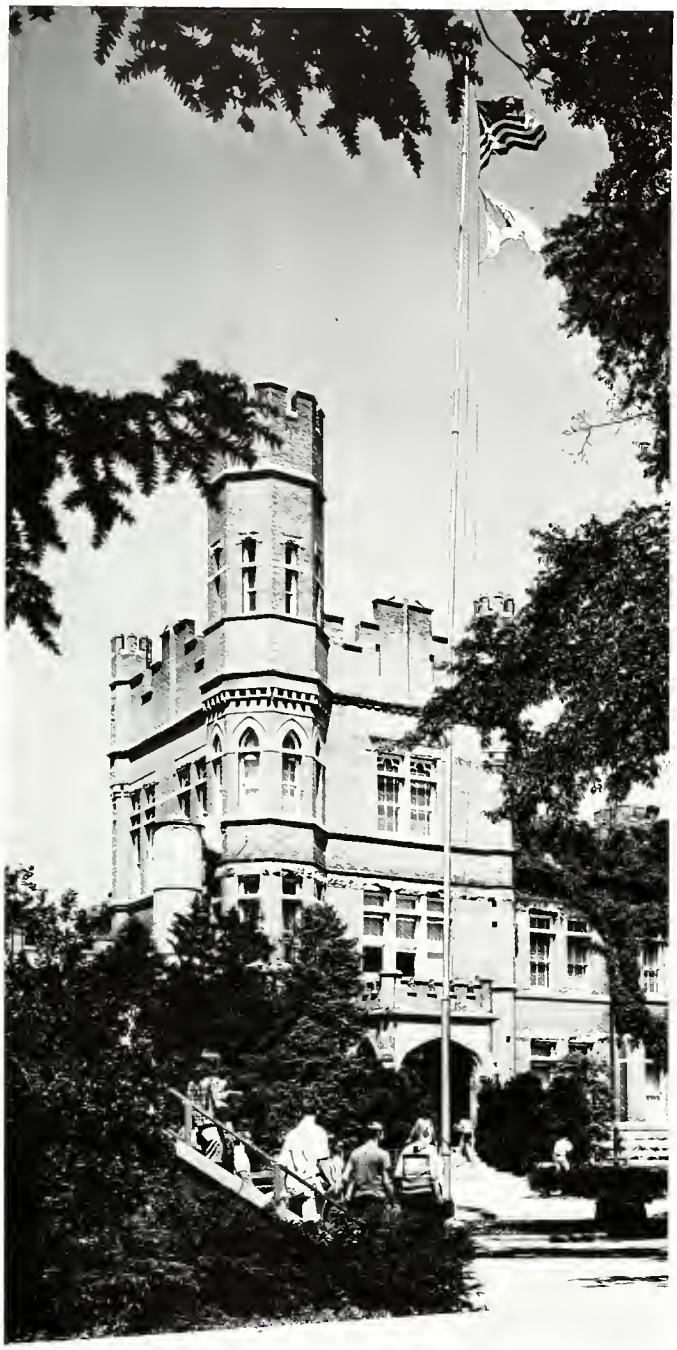

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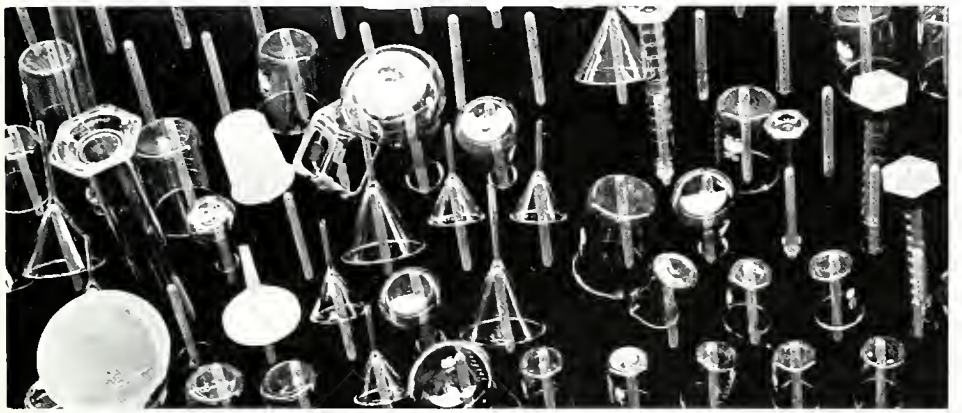

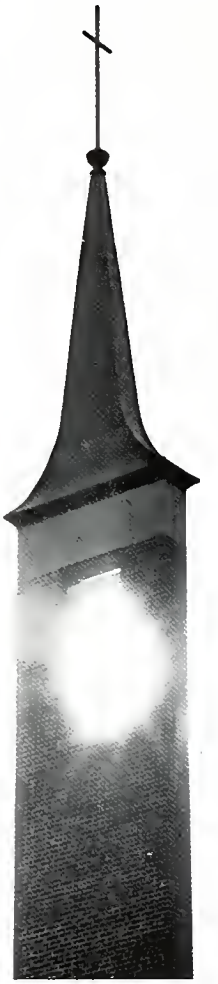

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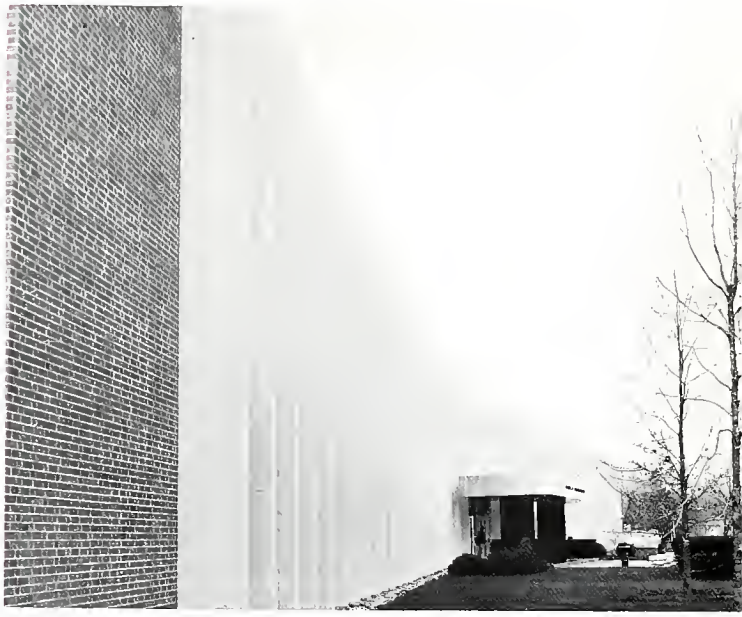
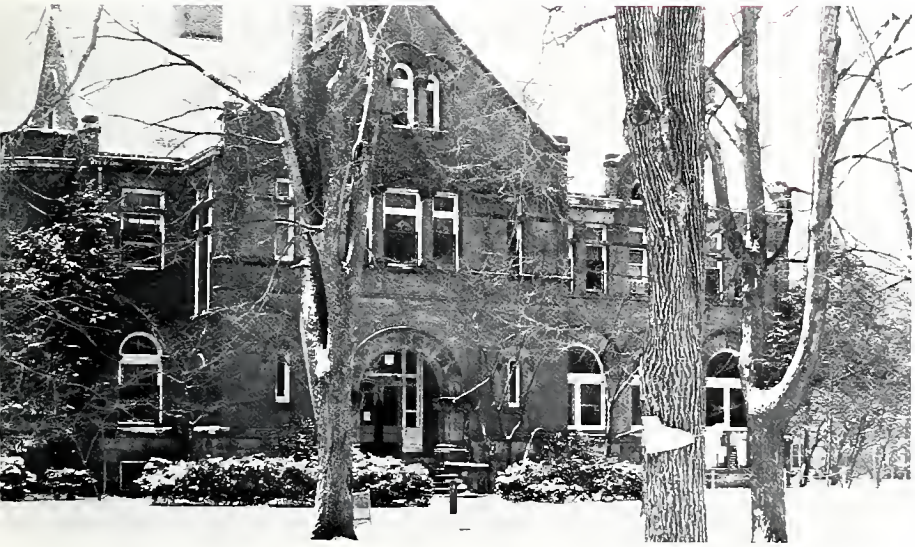
A Year at Southern . . .

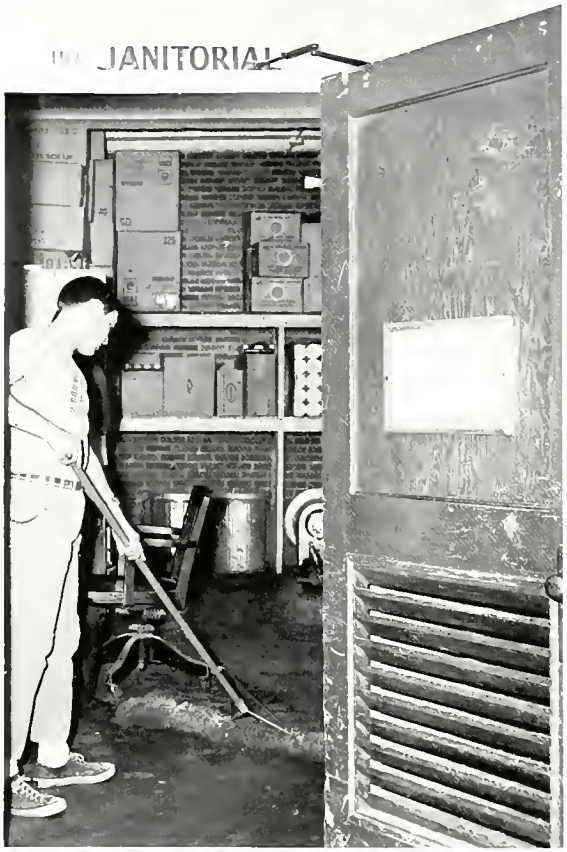
Time To Watch a Campus Expand

The remodeling of old buildings to make room for the rise in student enrollment and the construction of new complexes with modernized educational facilities frame the ever-changing physical facade of Southern Illinois University. In the 1967-68 school year, 19,000 students observed the completion of the General Classrooms Building, the Physical Science Building and the Technology complex. The year also saw the remodeling of SIU's first building—Old Main, ground breaking ceremonies for a new Life Science addition, and architectural plans for a new wing to the University Center. More announcements "from the top" informed students that many of the temporary housing barracks—better known as cold in the winter, hot in the summer, old army huts, were to be torn down for new construction.

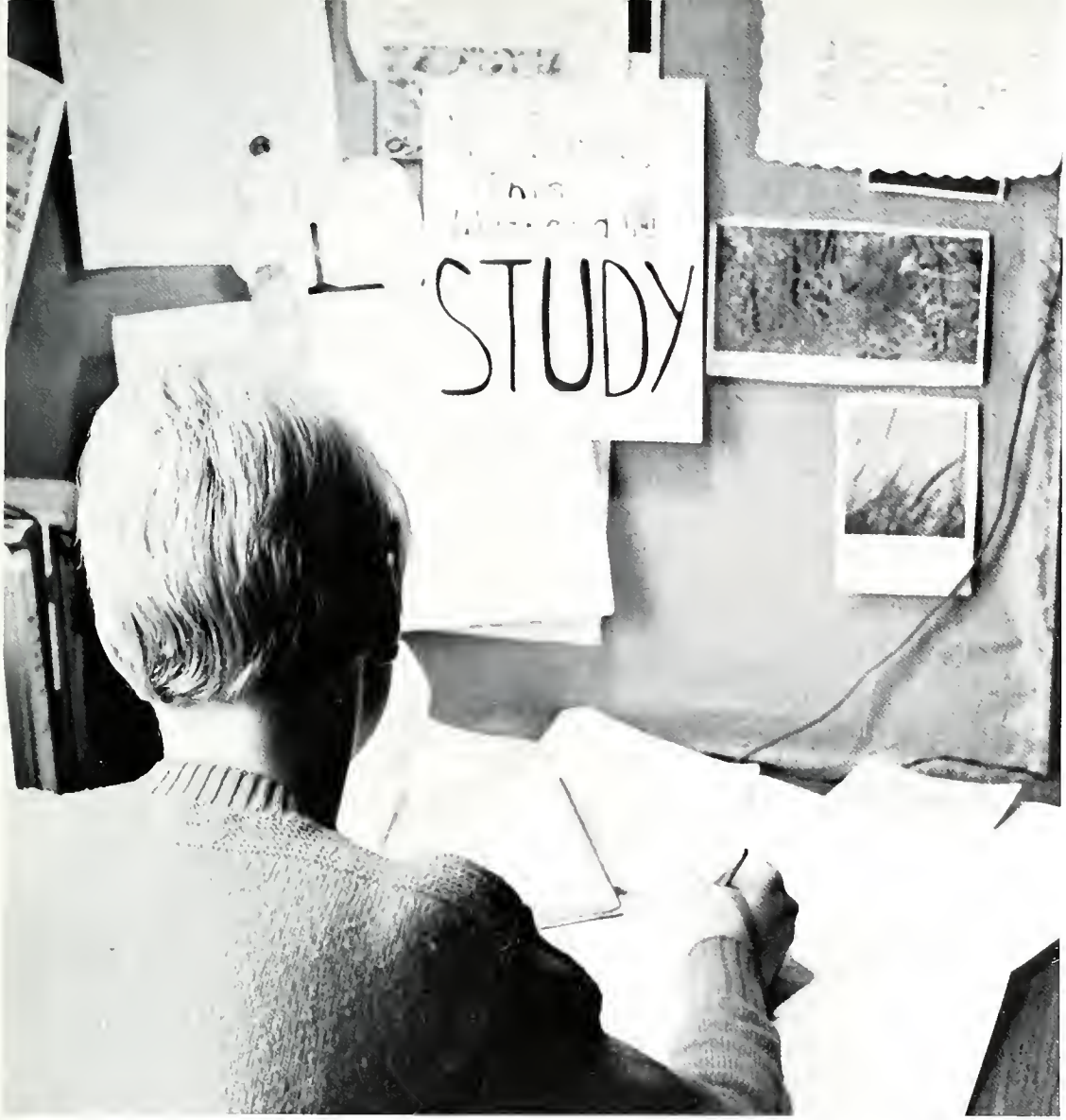




Time To Work and Save for an Education



Money, in some concrete form, is a necessity to every college student. The "anyone who wants to go to college can" line is a truism though, for there are many means of income for the college-bound person. A large percentage of SIU's student body is aided by many different kinds of scholarships and loans. Besides this source of income, students may obtain financial aid by working for the University or for Carbondale business firms. Students working off-campus may hold such positions as sales clerks or bartenders. Students with University-sponsored jobs may find work ranging from night janitor to airline hostess. Knowing they're not going to get rich on $25 a week, 4,100 SIU student workers find their bi-monthly paycheck adequate help in partially financing the rising costs of a college education.


STUDY

Time To Learn Students 'Live' for Weekends

The weekend offers college students a chance to catch their breath and forget school for a while before plunging into another five-day stretch of classes and homework. Although it is not unusual to find the library semi-crowded on a Friday or Saturday night, most Southern students choose to "get away from it all"—at least for a while.

SIU students have a multitude of different ideas about how to "escape" the books. Because Southern's campus is built on the perimeter of Thompson Woods, students have within walking distance an area where they can picnic, sunbathe, or just be alone. Some students find relaxation in settling down on Saturday night to a good poker game. Still others board the IC, or thumb their way home for some oldtime "good times" and Mom's peanut butter fudge.

CHICAGO

At SIU, students spend most of their time tackling the work which is necessary for a college degree. Each college student, however, has little trouble finding some leisure time for diversion from homework to numerous social activities. Between Carbondale, itself, and the University, students have a variety of places to go and lose themselves in the crowd. A popular Saluki sports event, a University Center dance, or a private party are the most frequented forms of socializing. The Greeks also sponsor some annual special events, including Teke Ole-Impics, Greek Week, and the Theta Xi Variety Show. Be it a "bull session" with the girls, a picnic on the president's lawn, or a weekend movie, most of Southern's students love to desert their studies for some R and R.

Time for a College 'Social Life'

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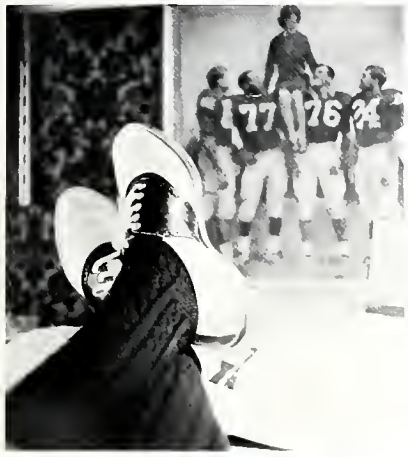
AFRICA

Time To See "What's Happening" Today



1968 was the time of the psychedelic movement —the year of bizarre changes in behavior and fashions. Soul searching seemed to be the most popular pastime for the "flower people," who, despite many predictions, remained a minority group on college campuses. SIU students found graphic art in the form of large wall posters to be the nation's biggest hangup in years. "Hippie" shops, featuring such kaleidoscopic articles as painted cookware, checkered stationery, and hand-made ties and pins were vogue places to visit. Fashions underwent changes as they reverted back to a modified style of the 1920's. SIU coeds wore bright colored opaques and fishnets with short, short dresses and square-toed, squat-heeled shoes this year. Casual wear for males and females included saddle shoes and fisherman sweaters.

Time To Find Meaningful Explanations

At Southern, where 19,000 students work, live, and attend classes together, it's a rare occurrence when some academic or social activity is not asking for the student's attention. However, there are times when the student is alone—times when he can think and form his own opinions about what is wrong and what is right about life—especially his life. When he's walking through snow-covered or rain-drenched Thompson Woods, while he's sitting in the quiet of a church, when he feels the isolating silence of a spring shower, and sometimes even when he's right in the middle of a crowd, the individual can feel the peacefulness of solitude. A year at Southern gives the student time to acquire part of a much needed education; but it also gives the individual time to search a deeper meaning in his life.

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OTHER

Activities

Resident fellows are always ready and willing to discuss any problems troubling new students.

New Students Introduced to Southern

New Student Week, 1967, introduced approximately 3,000 freshmen to the Southern campus. Upon arriving at their dorms, these freshmen were greeted by white beanie clad student leaders, who helped unpack cars and move students into their living areas. The new students received their orientation at a mass meeting in the SIU Arena, where they were informed of all the planned events of the week. Among the scheduled activities were dances, a watermelon feast, a style show and a talent show in which only new students participated.

New Student Week leaders make an endless number of trips from car to dorm to help freshmen.

Wheels Night gave new students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with campus organizations.

New Student Week in winter quarter included a Green Beanie Nightclub to entertain freshmen.

New student talent was exhibited at the Freshmen talent show during fall quarter.

Campus Tours, Social

Freshmen are easily recognizable by the beanies they wear during the first week of orientation.

The watermelon feast gives new students an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Morris.

Activities Highlight New Student Week

The heart of SIU's academic activity, Morris Library tops the list of tours for freshmen.

Giving freshmen an idea of campus life as well as a brief tour was the job of the student leader.

Two new students develop a friendship by one of SIU's traditional landmarks, the cannon of many colors.

Student Workers Finance Education

Offering an opportunity for SIU students to gain employment, the Student Work Office serves as a placement service for student workers on campus. Doing jobs as maintenance men, clerical workers, cafeteria workers, and sales personnel, students take part-time jobs to help put themselves through college or to earn a little "pin-money" to help finance extra expenditures. The number of students presently employed in campus occupations is approximately 4,100, but this number increases with the rise of enrollment.

Student workers are employed to help sort, stamp, and deliver mail in the University Post Office.

Coeds working in the SIU campus laundry wash, dry, and iron the laundry for all University utilities.

Stenographic service hires students to copy articles and operate the duplicating machines.

Patrolling the campus community, Saluki student policemen work from five to midnight each night.

Students employed in on-campus dormitory cafeterias check and punch meal tickets daily.

King Menes and retiring queen, Nancy Ketchum, present the 1967 Homecoming Queen with flowers.

"Mad World of

SIU's 1967 Homecoming theme, "The Mad World of Madison Avenue," was accentuated by advertising limericks and "big-business" slang. To kick off the Homecoming weekend, the bonfire was lighted Wednesday night south of the Arena. Activities continued with the queen's coronation and reception, the stage show featuring Johnny Rivers, and the Homecoming Parade. The football Salukis startled Southern fans Saturday afternoon with an amazing upset over Tulsa. Topping off the weekend was the dance in the University Ballrooms featuring the Tommy Dorsey Band.

Richard Pryor entertained the audience with comedy routines at the Homecoming Stage Show.

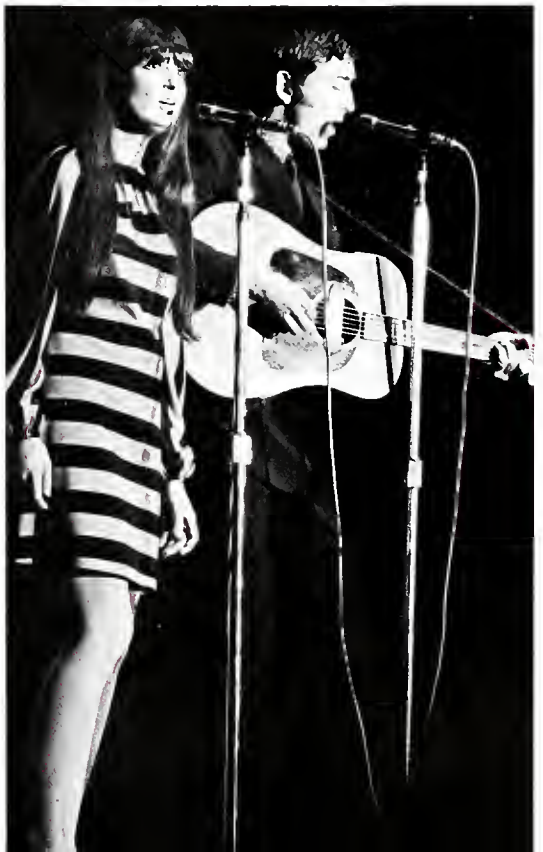
Singing some of his numerous hit tunes, Johnny Rivers was the main attraction at the stage show.

Madison Avenue" Sweeps SIU Homecoming

The traditional bonfire set off a weekend of activities at Southern's annual Homecoming.

Mr. and Miss Freshman, Penny Coughlin and Dick Emory, lit the Homecoming bonfire.

Canadian songsters—Ian and Sylvia—serenaded a full house with their original folk music.



Weekend Brings Homecoming Dates

Homecoming weekend at SIU is that time when the "Southern man" brings his "special girl" to the Land of the Salukis. The day of her arrival, he, along with hundreds of other SIU males, goes to the train station for the traditional wait of the Illinois Central. Chugging down the tracks, the IC finally delivers his weekend date, and when he spots her in the massive crowds, he greets her with a traditional Homecoming kiss. With the weekend before them, they walk off arm in arm to enjoy the festivities at Homecoming '67.

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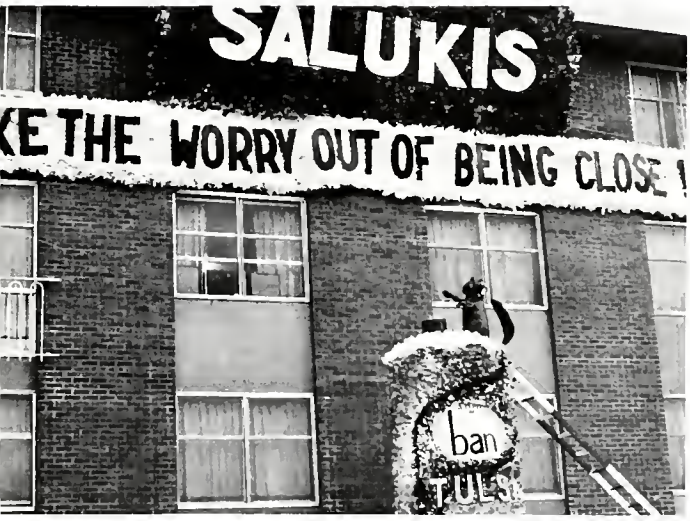
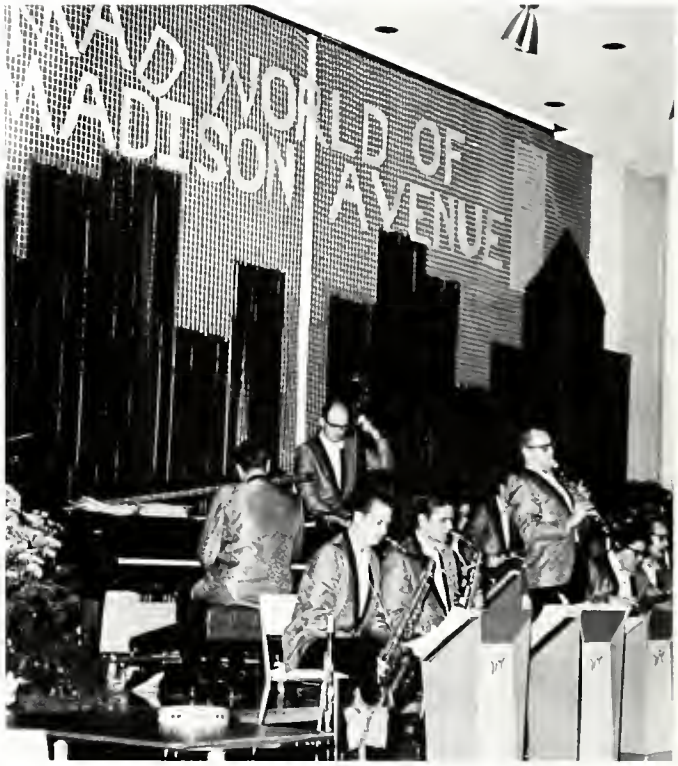
Dance, Awards Climax Homecoming

Queen Hazel Scott is hugged by her attendant, Josette Jones, at the Queen's Reception.



Boomer II in University Park won honors in the Homecoming house decoration competition.



Tommy Dorsey's band played for the Homecoming Dance in the University Center Ballrooms.

One of the events of Homecoming weekend included a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra.

The romantic music of the band put the "finishing touches" on the '67 Homecoming for many couples.

Theta Xi fraternity took top prize for its Homecoming float—"SIU Makes A Clean Sweep."

To aid the visiting parents in their journey around the SIU campus, a "tour train" was used.

SIU Parents Receive a Southern Welcome

Celebrating Parents' Day, SIU students rolled out Southern's welcome mat to visiting parents. A special information desk was set up in the University Center for "lost folks," and student guides were provided so that parents could tour the University grounds. Among the activities of the day were a morning coffee hour, an afternoon football game in which SIU stomped Drake University, a leisurely supper-buffet in the Center, an evening dance for the parents, and a stage show at Shryock featuring Skitch Henderson.

During Parents' Day, a reception-information desk was installed in the University Center.

Parental guests, unfamiliar with the campus, were shown the university community by student guides.

Parents of the Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sinclair were greeted by their daughter, Gloria.

Honored parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont, receive a corsage and a smile from son, Larry.

Regardless of the warm, un-Christmas like weather, carolers sang out with yuletide cheer.

Christmas Spirit Takes Over at SIU

A Christmas spirit pervaded the SIU campus during the holidays even though yuletide snow did not cover the ground. Activities typifying the fourth Season of Holidays Celebration were held in early December before students journeyed home for Christmas break. Included in the festivities was an annual Christmas party given for underprivileged children by APB. An ice-sculpturing contest, inter-dorm campus caroling, and a tree-trimming party at the Center climaxed the season.

Santa Claus had a pre-Christmas consultation on what presents to bring this Carbondale child.

Another indication of Christmas spirit was the hanging of mistletoe in appropriate places in dorms.

A tree-trimming brigade decorated the Christmas tree in the Magnolia Room of the Center.

During the ice-sculpting contest, a student chiseled a cross to typify the season.

Campus Military Holds Annual Ball

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the annual Aerospace Ball was thematically structured on the popular song—"Up, Up and Away." The ball, functioning as the only all-school formal dance on the Carbondale campus, was given February 10 in the University Center Ballroom. Music was provided for the occasion by the Military Airlift Command Dance Band from Scott Air Force Base. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new Aerospace Ball Queen, Robyn Benton. Preceding the ball on Sunday, February 4, Angel Flight presented a formal style show in which Angelaires and Angelettes modeled proper attire for the ball.

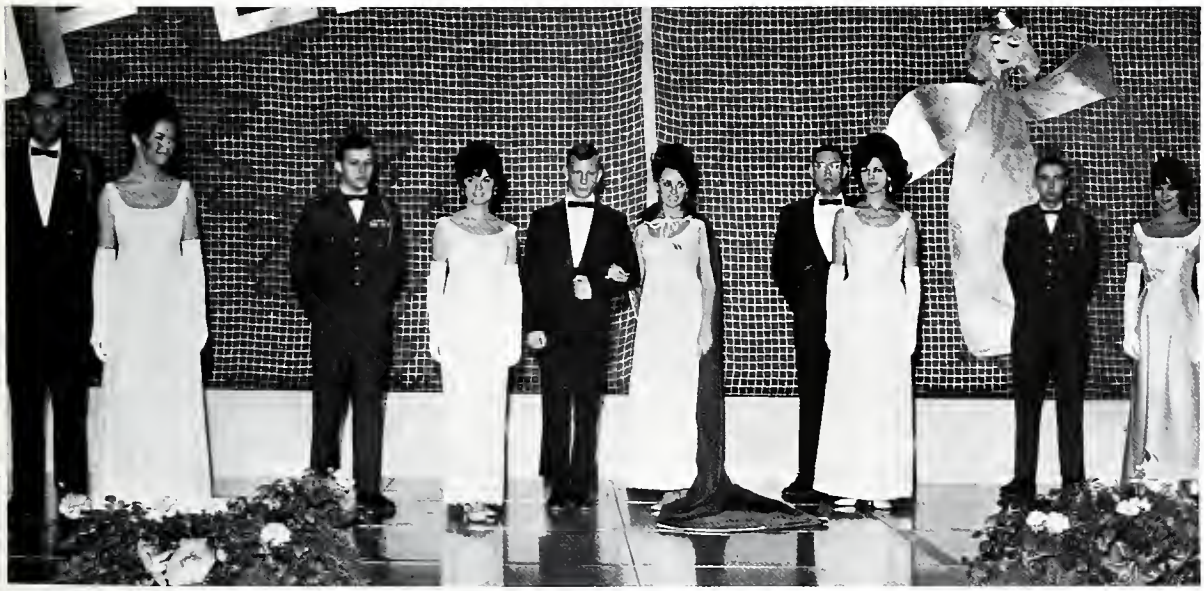
Colonel Edward C. Murphy proudly escorted the newly-crowned Aerospace Ball Queen, Robyn Benton.

Performing for the Angel Flight style show, the Angelettes gave a dance demonstration.

Jan Pittman, a member of Angel Flight, modeled in the Aerospace Ball Style Show on February 4.

Karen Bedwell, retiring queen, placed the crown on Robyn Benton's head on the eve of February 10.

Five Aerospace Ball Queen candidates were presented at the style show prior to the voting.



"The Visit" by Frederick Duerenmatt was presented by Southern Players November 15 through 19.

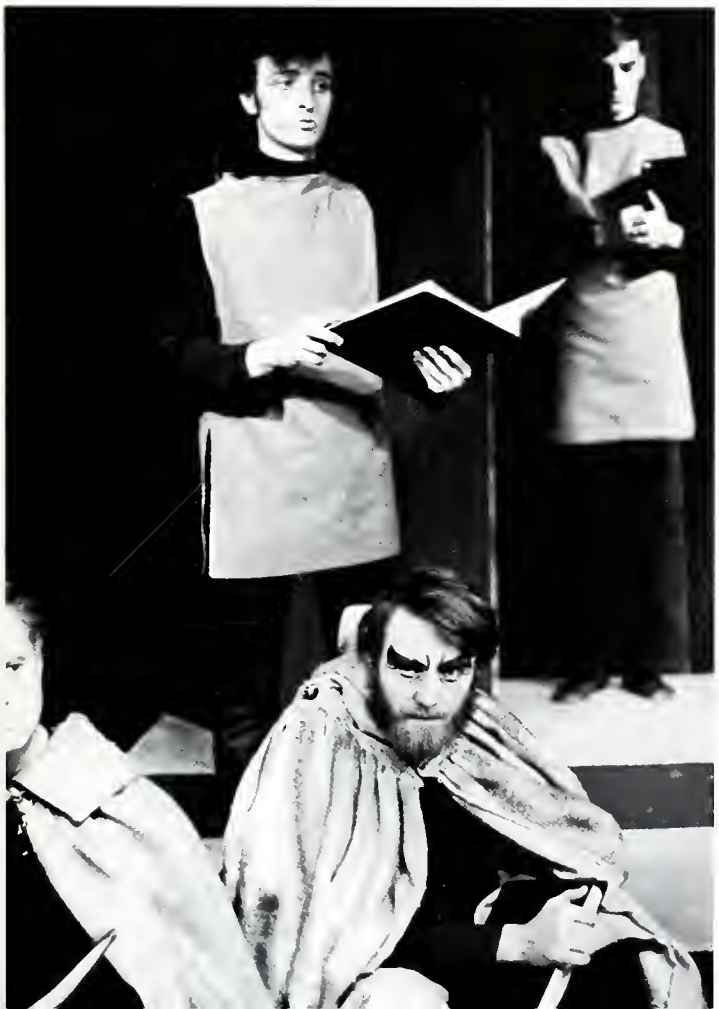
Students Produce Diversified Attractions

The Departments of Theater and Speech work together to give the campus community a full three-quarters production of dramas, comedies, children's plays, reading hours, and special oral interpretation performances. Southern Players, a theatrical group of students on campus, presented its traditional set of five plays consisting of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad," "The Visit," "The Man Who Lost The River," "The Little Foxes," and "Of Thee I Sing." Interpreters Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Marion Kleinau, also gave three major productions during the year.

Compiled and directed by Bill Parker, "Silence in Heaven" spoke out against war and death.

Presented in the style of an old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard" was given during the summer.

Interpreters Theatre operating on the Calipre Stage presented a trilogy—"Lord of the Rings."



Eileen Bender and Joe Robinette starred in Southern Players' summer production of "Mary, Mary."

Opera Cast Presents 'Tales of Hoffmann'

In the Saturday night cast, Peggy Parkinson played the part of Hoffmann's third love—Antonia.

Hoffmann proclaims his love in song for Antonia during the last act of the opera.

During the famous septet in Act Two of the opera. Hoffmann declares his love for Guilietta.

Dressed in flowing costumes, the dancers waltzed in the ballroom of Spalanzani's mansion.

In the opera presentation, Jeffrey Troxler sings passionate phrases of amor to his second love.

A curtain call brings forward the entire cast of the opera directed by Marjorie Lawrence on February 17 and 18.

International Week Features Model U.N.

Featuring a combination of sights, sounds, music, and governmental forms found in many countries of the world, International Week was held during the week of February 12-17 on the SIU campus. During the first days, special programs were sponsored to introduce students to international music and folkways. A strategic part of the week was the Model United Nations Assembly sponsored in its tenth year by the Student Government Office. Designed to lead to a better understanding of the United Nations' strive for world peace, visiting ambassadors from Iraq and Afghanistan were invited to speak to the Assembly. Climaxing the week's activities was the International Stage Show.

Taking part in the Model United Nations Assembly, students participated in national delegations.

In honor of the Illinois Sesquicentennial of 1968, a souvenir display was arranged.

Thailand operated a display booth on International Night illustrating some Thai artwork.

During the International Music Festival, SIU students participated in various national songs.

International sights and sounds served as a special program typifying life in foreign countries.

The SIU Arena floor was converted into an ice rink for the presentation of "Holiday on Ice."

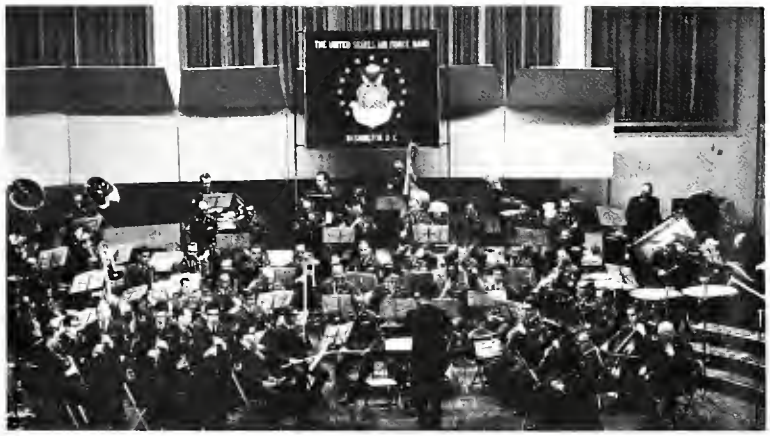
Renowned Artists Entertain at SIU

Captivating crowds of students on the SIU campus, a cavalcade of visiting artists and famous personages appeared during 1967-68. The Celebrity Series sponsored various Broadway hits such as "The Roar Of The Greasepaint" and "Hello Dolly!", featuring cinema and musical-comedy stars. Under the auspices of several campus community organizations, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, the Supremes, and the Johnny Mann Singers came to Southern. To add to the cultural enlightenment of SIU students, Pearl Buck, Henry Morgan, and Drew Pearson were featured as Freshman Convocation speakers.

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass played their renowned Mexican beat to a capacity crowd.

Featured in two performances, Dorothy Lamour starred in the Broadway hit "Hello Dolly!"

The modern Broadway hit—"The Roar Of The Greasepaint"—was presented at SIU as a November attraction.



The United States Air Force Band performed lively marches at Southern in Shryock Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Action Party, a stage show featuring the Supremes highlighted Spring quarter.

Theta Xi Show Acclaimed Hit at SIU

At the 21st annual Theta Xi Variety Show, seventeen acts played to full houses at Shryock Auditorium on March 1 and 2. Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority captured first place for the third consecutive year with their version of the popular Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." Along with sorority and fraternity group acts, there were several female and male vocalists, folk-singing groups, and comedy routines. Presentation of the Kaplan Scholarship to Susan Cole and the Service-to-Southern Awards climaxed the evening.

Karl Koy and Jan Pittman, a folksinger duet, captured first place in individual act category.

The lilting sounds of "In My Loneliness" won the Chandra Ellis Quartet a first place trophy.

Another folk-rock trio, The Open Door Policy, was named second-place winner of individual acts.

Adding much humor to the variety show were co-masters of ceremonies Bill Padgett and Nancy Mecum.

Male vocalist, Al Timmons, crooned famous melodies to the enraptured audience.

Vice-president MacVicar presented the female Service to Southern Award to Rosemary Brown.

Richard Karr, recipient of the male Service to Southern Award, was also honored at the show.

Phi Tau's and Alpha Gam's glamorous cutting from "Cabaret" was a major highlight of the show.

Sig Kaps, Phi Sigs Capture First Place

Sig Kaps and Phi Sigs took top honors in the group act division for the third consecutive year.

Spring Festival 'Is About Time'

Featuring a combination of songs, themes, and stunts from a myriad of musical shows, the 1967 Spring Festival opened on May 5. Even though the weather was cool and rainy, spectators crowded the festival grounds to view mud baths, a house of chance, and the art of barrel riding. The shows and rides flanking the midway were all united under the festival theme—It's About Time. Laying aside academic studies for two days, and skipping out on other extra-curricular activities seemed worthwhile to the winners when the awards were presented Saturday night at an all-school dance in the University Center Ballrooms.

Completely drenched in mud, this SIU coed has just gone down the Delta Chi's mud-bath slide.

Selling the ever-popular cotton candy and popcorn, refreshment stands were scattered on the festival grounds.

SIU's basketball star, Walt Frazier, exhibited the power of his arm to the festival crowd.

Giving students a chance to "beat out" their frustrations, one club rounded up an old car.

The Alpha Gams and Phi Sigs "belted out" their rendition of selected songs from "Bye Bye Birdie."

Carrying a torch lighted by Miss Southern, Ken Ortiz took the first leg in a patriotism run to KXOK.

A gambling tent was set up to entice the crowd into a "House of Chance" on the festival midway.

For only a dime, anyone could have friend or foe jailed by Tekes and Sigmas for three minutes.

Theta Xi's, D. Z.'s Win Show Honors

Choosing the Broadway musical, "Oliver," Theta Xi and Delta Zeta carried off the first-place trophy.

SIU Coeds Typify Campus Beauty

During a year filled with the selection of four or five campus queens, many SIU beauties are by-passed in the choosing of Southern royalty. Like those girls selected to represent the campus, these unacknowledged coeds also display the qualities necessary to be a queen. Because of the large amount of girls, it would be impossible to give recognition to every one who is "possible queen material." The OBELISK has pictured on these pages a few who might serve as a standard to show that SIU's campus has more pulchritude than can be represented by its queens.

Eileen Maloney

Sheilah Goldsmith

Patti Abell

Anjali Nanda

Elaine Reed

Edith Johnson

Weekend Activities Spark Social Life

Between the name-band dances and the stage shows featuring renowned performers, SIU students have a variety of places to go for a casual date. Come TGIF—Thank God It's Friday—Day, the campus begins to hum with the activity of planning for the two-night spree. If they do not choose to attend the weekly dance in the Roman Room or back the Salukis, they may take in a movie downtown, go off to a private party, or temporarily bolt out the academic world with a lingering conversation over coffee at the Center.

On a weekend date, Donna Raske and Elmer Strueh enjoy a pizza at one of Carbondale's pizza palaces.

Reluctant for their date to come to an end, two SIU students linger before saying "goodnight."

Since high grade-point averages merit car permits, SIU coeds keep a sharp watch for academic achievers.

Besides being inexpensive and academically beneficial, a study-date gives a guy "the pleasure of her company."

A guy advises his girl about selecting the right ball on a bowling date at the University Center.

Miss Southern
Carol Martindale

Displaying her pantomimic talent of the Barbra Streisand classic—"Second-Hand Rose"—Carol Martindale captured the coveted title of Miss Southern. A brown-eyed junior majoring in art education, Carol was then qualified to take part in the Miss Illinois Pageant at Aurora. The Texas beauty, transferred to SIU from the University of the Philippines and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Beverley Schrader—Senior—St. Louis

Sherry Browning—Junior—West Frankfort

Miss Southern Finalists

Marianne Buescher—Senior—Belleville

Marilyn Nix—Junior—Ingleside

Homecoming Queen
Hazel Scott

For the first time in thirty-one years, the SIU student body chose a Carbondale girl as its 1967 Homecoming Queen. A pert senior majoring in special education, Hazel Scott is the first Negro ever to reign as Homecoming Queen of the SIU campus. During her free hours, Hazel works as a check-out girl in a Carbondale grocery store. After the coronation ceremonies, Hazel's mother was on hand to congratulate her at the queen's reception.

Homecoming Court

Monica Half—Junior—St. Louis

Marty Katzenmeyer—Senior—St. Louis

Janice Siebert—Junior—Mt. Carmel

Velda Smith—Senior—Sandoval

Homecoming Attendants

Josette Jones—Sophomore—Pekskil, New York

Sue Cramer—Sophomore—Dixon, Illinois

Miss Southern Acres

Michelle Inman

Reigning as Miss Southern Acres, Michele Inman is a student at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. She is studying to become an executive secretary and is gaining practical experience by working for the head resident of the Southern Acres' residence halls. Pert Michele participates actively in VTI and campus functions. Service on the Programming Board for VTI, the Intramural Board, and Homecoming Float Committee shows Michele's interest in the campus community.

Miss Thompson Point

Carol Cummiskey

Majoring in dental hygiene at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, Carol Cummiskey, Miss Thompson Point for 1967, was chosen by popular election after a talent performance, swim suit and formal competition. Carol's entry for the talent competition was a parody on a "weather girl." A brunette with hazel eyes, Carol serves as secretary of the Southern Division of Junior Dental Hygienists Association.

Miss University Park

Toni Benson

An active junior at SIU, Toni Benson was chosen Miss University Park by a panel of judges. Majoring in home economics—clothing and textiles merchandising, Toni participated in home economics activities by serving as membership chairman of the Home Economics College Chapter and by sitting on the Dean's Council for Home Economics. The hazel-eyed brunette from Stonington is a member of the home economics honorary—Kappa Omicron Phi.

Miss Woody

Carol Roseen

Presenting a cutting from the play, "The Rainmaker," in the talent competition—Carol Roseen gained the title of Miss Woody for '68. Working toward a speech major, Carol, who is from Lansing, Illinois, enjoys doing things connected with the Department of Theater such as painting and setting up stagecraft. All of Carol's work is not done behind the scenes, however. She was scheduled to have a part in "Three Penny Opera" during the spring of '68. The brown-eyed coed serves Woody Hall as secretary of her dorm floor.

Mrs. Southern

Pat Fritz

Coming out ahead in swim suit and formal competition, as well as a question and answer period, Mrs. Pat Fritz was awarded the title of Mrs. Southern. Crowned in mid-February, Pat is the wife of Steve Fritz, who is a graduate student working for a master's degree in history. An active member of the Dames Club, Pat works in the Accounting Office on the SIU campus. The couple, originally from Freeburg, now make their home at Southern Hills.

Aerospace Ball Queen

Robyn Benton

A Southern belle from West Frankfort, Robyn Benton captured the coveted title of Aerospace Ball Queen from a selection of four other Angel Flight members. Robyn is an active member in the singing division of Angel Flight—the Angelaires. The brown-eyed, brunette sophomore is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. Chosen by a popular vote of AFROTC membership, Robyn began her reign on February 10.

Hands clutched together, the last two candidates await the announcement of Miss Southern of '67.

The winner is announced. The queen crowned. There she is—an example of royal beauty and poise when only minutes before this regal specimen was a nervous wreck. Her heart beats rapidly as she waited the fateful moment when the announcement would be made. Her hands were clenched. In one flash she recalled the exhausting practice for her talent-competition entry, the major selection of just the right gown, and the hours she had spent getting ready this evening—to be an SIU queen.

Campus Royalty Reacts to Coronation

When Wondy Hall Queen was announced, new Miss Wondy, Carol Roseen, broke out in tears.

Newly-crowned Mrs. Southern, Pat Fritz, is rewarded a kiss of congratulations by her husband.

Feet Characterize SIU Personalities

The personality of the SIU student can sometimes be characterized by merely looking at his feet. All around campus are water-logged feet which have become acclimated to the Carbondale monsoon season. The artistically talented student can be identified by the ballet slipper. New fads about the campus such as mocassins or high leather boots create the impression of the person ready for "—— or high water." The sportsman's foot can be viewed as an active man behind the shoe, while bare feet symbolize the relaxed student out of the shoe.

Schlitz
The Beer
that made Milwaukee
Famous

SIU students with a high academic average had the opportunity to meet President Delyte Morris.

Morris Presents Awards at Honors Day

To honor individual student achievement in academic areas, the administration sponsored the annual Honors Day Program on May 16, 1967, in the SIU Arena. Undergraduates with a grade-point average of 4.25 and graduating seniors with high academic standing were invited to the program as honored guests. Dr. Robert L. Gold, assistant professor in history, gave the address—"The Academic Abyss." Graduating seniors received from President Morris gold keys mounted with the Southern Illinois University crest in recognition of their academic work.

Honors Day Reception functioned as a "get-together" between students and their faculty.

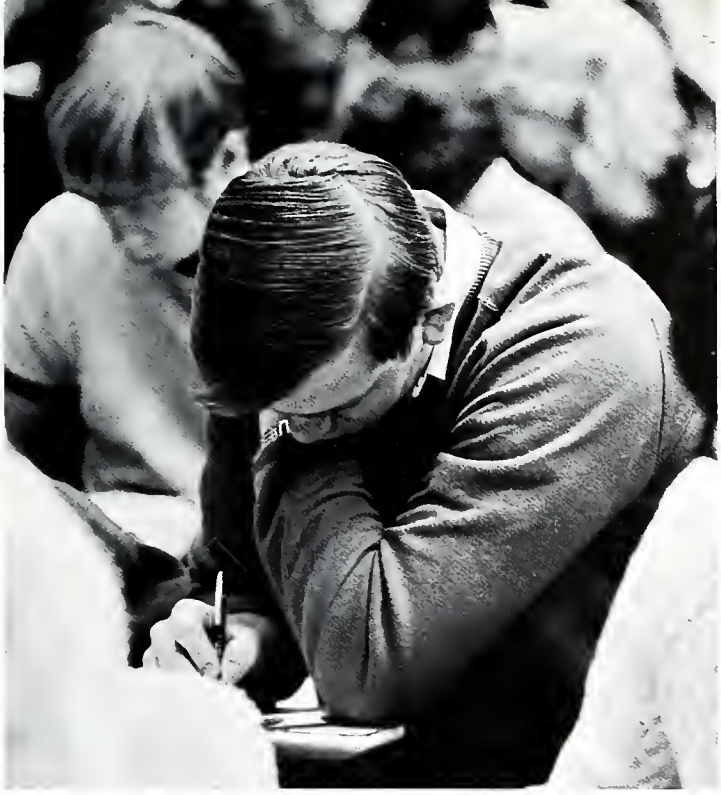
During the reception, honored students met and talked with Dr. Robert Gold, the program speaker.

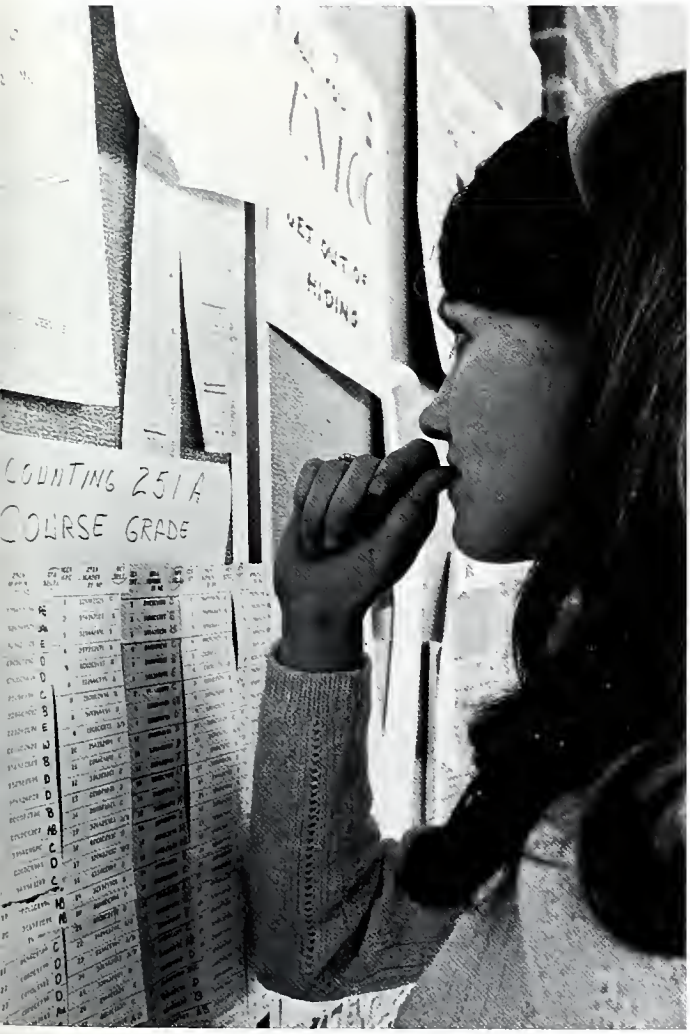
The Honors Day program on May 16 honored outstanding academic achievers on all class levels.

Martha Edmison, top-ranking 1967 graduate, and her parents conversed with President Morris.

Final week finds most SIU students starting a "save the grades" campaign by doing a great deal of "hitting the books." Many hours are spent in Morris Library, cramming for crucial exams which sometimes count as much as one-half of the final grade. All over campus, students burn the midnight oil into "all-night" oil and study until they feel they can absorb no more. The hour of the final arrives, and regardless of the consequences, the student feels the load lift from his shoulders as he turns his exam in and leaves the classroom. Bravely—sometimes—the student checks the posted grades and heads anywhere—just away from books and classes and homework and outside readings and experiments and . . .

SIU Students Staggered by Finals Week

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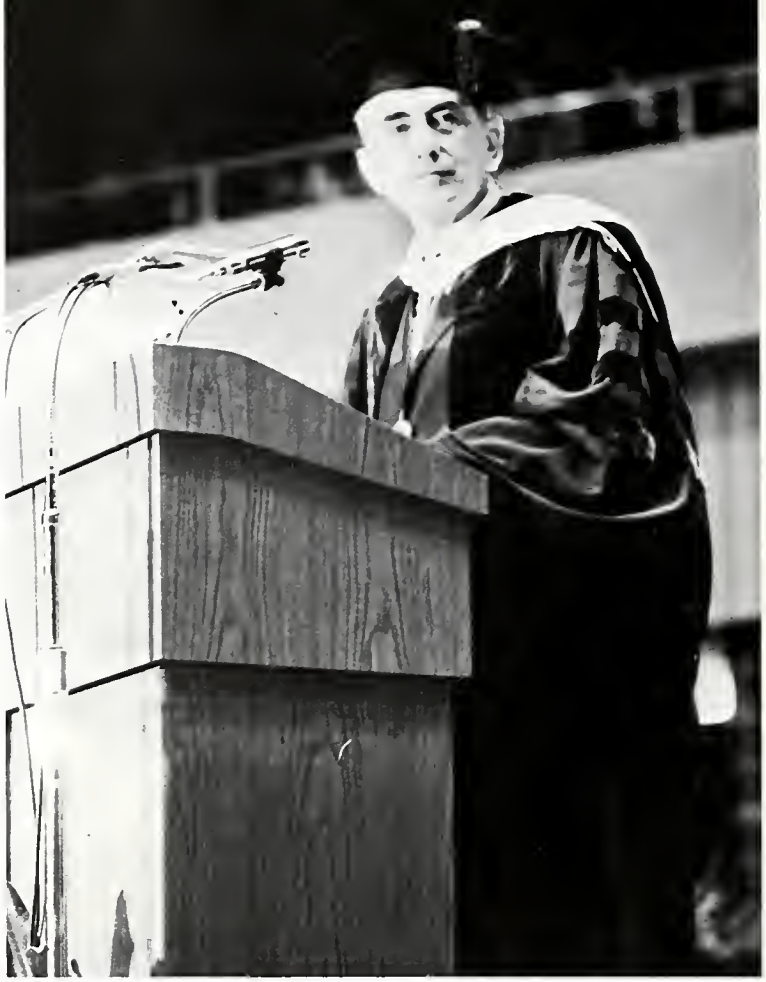
Graduation Locale Changed to Arena

Spring Commencement, moved to the SIU Arena because of warm June weather, saw approximately 2,200 students gaining doctoral, master's, bachelor's, and associate degrees. Marking the 92nd spring commencement at Southern, President Delyte Morris presented the diplomas on June 9. Lord Wilfred Brown, member of the House of Lords in Parliament, delivered the commencement address concerned with disciplined application of scientific thinking in solving mankind's disordered social affairs. Realizing that they had finally reached a much-sought-after goal, most students were jubilant—and some were tearful.



President Delyte Morris welcomed parents and graduates to the 1967 spring commencement.

Presenting diplomas to VTI students, Dean Marvin Hill extends his congratulations and a smile.

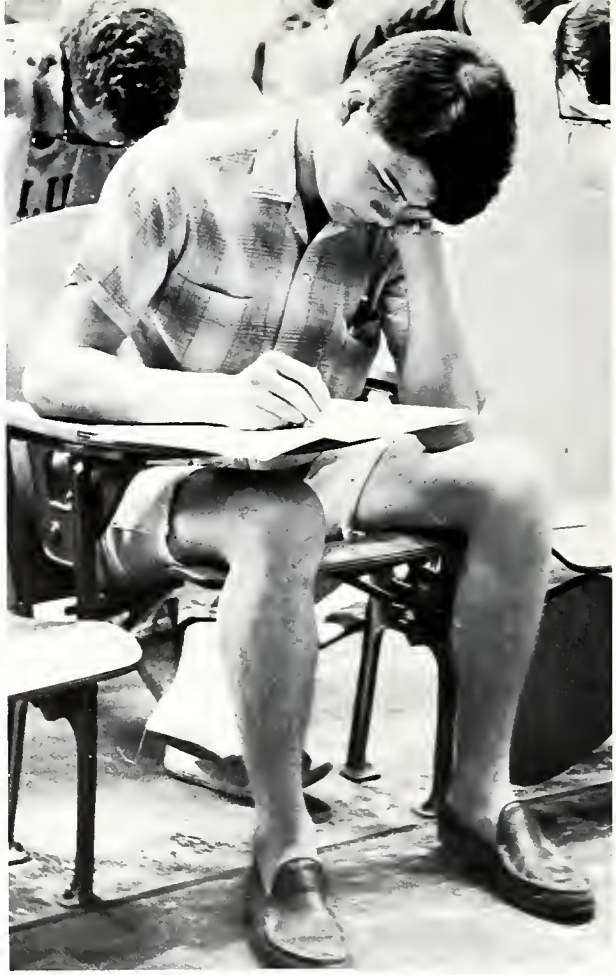
Because of the hot weather, spring commencement was held in the SIU Arena on June 9.

For an interesting longshot of the graduation exercises, a fish-eye lens was used.

Graduates marched to their seats as the commencement opening ceremonies begin in the Arena.

Summer Term Sets Attendance Record

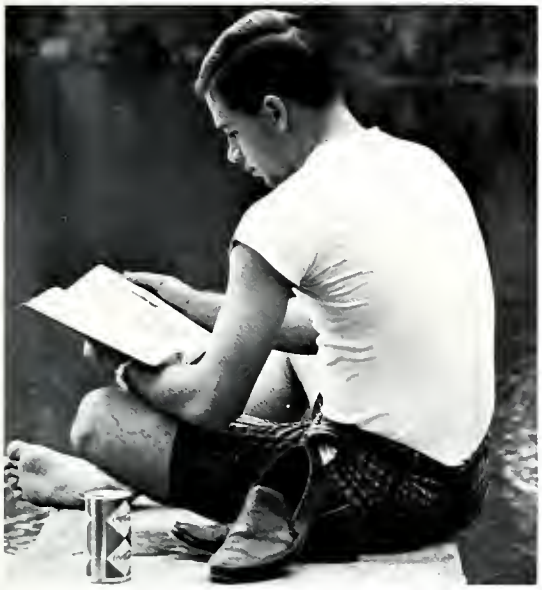
Setting a new attendance record, summer school enrollment was half that of other terms. Undergraduates strived to obtain a degree in only three years or worked to acquire needed credits for graduation. Teachers who work during the nine-month school year utilized their summer to work on master's degrees. During the ten-week term, a variety of extra-curricular activities was offered to the students. Besides weekly movies, outdoor concerts given by the Department of Music were held on the University Center patio. Diversion was found in sunbathing, dances, and the Summer Music Theatre production of the play "Mary, Mary."



Casual attire such as cutoffs and sport shirts are commonly found in summer school classrooms.

Combining a chore with pleasure, a coed works on her tan while studying at the same time.

Escaping from dorm noise, a summer term student finds a lake dock a quiet and cool place to study.



Combining study with sunbathing, a student makes time on the beach academically profitable.

Although bicycles are seen on campus all year, they appear in force during summer school.

Academics

Morrises Invited To White House

An expanding university and growing involvement in the development of education on an international level has characterized Dr. Delyte Morris' nineteenth year as president of Southern Illinois University. During this year, President Morris guided the increase in enrollment and burgeoning number of new buildings rising on campus, such as the new Life Science addition, the two new high rise dormitories, and the Physical Science building.

As part of the university's contract with the Agency for International Development, President and Mrs. Morris made an inspection tour of University sponsored educational progress in foreign lands. While traveling through New Zealand, Australia, and Asia, they visited SIU personnel in Saigon, Vietnam; Kathmandu, Nepal; and Kabul, Afghanistan. As a result of the work of the university to place a training center in Nepal, President Johnson invited the Morrises to a White House dinner to meet the King and Queen of Nepal on November 1.

As an annual event, the Morrises invite new freshmen to a watermelon feast on their lawn.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Morris spent three months abroad, they were here for major university functions.

Board Approves Construction Projects

Chosen by the governor and approved by the state senate, SIU's Board of Trustees consists of seven members who serve six-year terms. Having completed his term of service, former trustee Arnold Maremont was replaced this year by Ivan Elliott, Jr.

Business transactions of the Board this year included the usual faculty and administrative changes, ratifying the present policy concerning the use of University property for meetings, and accepting a number of bids for construction projects. An architectural planning contract was awarded by the Board for completing the upper interior of Morris Library. The Board also sanctioned a $9.7 million addition to the Life Science Building and approved this year's operating budget of $70,427,322.

Otto Kerner
Governor of Illinois

Kenneth Davis
Chairman, Harrisburg

Melvin Lockard
Secretary, Mattoon

Lindell Sturgis
Member, Metropolis

Ivan Elliott, Jr.
Member, Carmi

Harold Fischer
Member, Granite City

F. Guy Hitt
Member, Benton

Martin Van Brown
Member, Carbondale

Ray Page
State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

Tenney Supervises University Plans

As vice-president of planning and review, Dr. Charles Tenney examines plans for staff changes and proposed alterations in the organization and procedures of the University. Besides this, he takes part in the designs for the consolidation, refinement, and diversification of the University's program according to the statewide master plan sponsored by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Vice-president Tenney has been at SIU since 1931. Coming to Southern from the University of Oregon where he obtained his doctorate degree and taught for several years, Dr. Tenney was administrative assistant to President Morris from 1948 to 1952 and served as staff vice-president for instruction until the central administration was reorganized in 1964.

Dr. Charles Tenney
Vice-president of
Planning and Review

Frank Kirk
Co-ordinator

Paul Morrill
Assistant to
the president

Edward Miles
Assistant to
the President

Clifford Burger
Budget Officer

Roland Keene
Assistant to
the President

C. Richard Gruny
Legal Counsel

Thomas Turner
Co-ordinator
for Research

Charles Feirich
Assistant to
the President

Jefferson Lindsey
Assistant to
the President

Louise Morehouse
Board Record

MacVicar Serves As Morris Tours

During the 1967 spring term, Vice-president MacVicar visited several of Southern Illinois University's international educational projects in Asia. In addition to his regular duties as vice-president, Dr. MacVicar served as acting president of SIU while President Delyte Morris and his wife were absent on a three-month world tour.

Appointed as vice-president of academic affairs in 1964, Robert MacVicar was named to this position when the new executive organization was instituted to ease the problems involved with administrating a two-campus university. Included in Vice-president MacVicar's responsibilities are the general coordinating duties for the instructional, research, and publications programs of the University.

Robert MacVicar
Vice-president for
Academic Affairs

Ralph McCoy
Director of Libraries

Ferris Randall
Librarian
Morris Library

Academic affairs dean William McKeefery (left) works with vice-presidential assistant, Willis Malone.

Rendleman Heads Business Affairs

Business operations and physical development of Southern Illinois University are the responsibilities of John Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs. All business activities pertaining to both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are handled by Vice-president Rendleman. During the last fiscal year under his administration, $12 million in construction contracts for both campuses were awarded and an estimated $22 million will be let out in contracts this year.

While touring the western part of the United States last year, Vice-president Rendleman spoke to alumni groups. Arnold Air Society also honored him last May by presenting him with the Gold Medallion Award, a national service honor.

John Rendleman
Vice-president for
Business Affairs

An indispensable instrument for any businessman, the telephone is a daily tool of Dr. Rendleman.

Robert Gallegly
Treasurer

Paul Isbell
Director
Service Division

Charles Pulley
University Architect

Charles Peebles
All University Director
Fiscal Division

Ruffner Oversees Student Services

For three years, Ralph Ruffner has been vice-president of student and area services. Under his jurisdiction come such university departments as Health Service, International Services Division, Student Affairs Division, University News Service, and Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Before becoming one of Southern Illinois University's vice-presidents, Dr. Ruffner was a teacher and administrator for fifteen years at George Washington University in Washington D.C. He then became involved in international work and at one time was the U.S. deputy representative to UNESCO in Paris. At the same time, he was doubling in the diplomatic corps of the State Department as the first secretary of the American embassy located there.

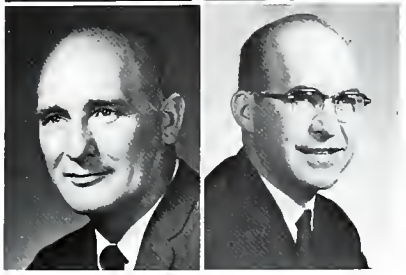
Ralph Ruffner
Vice-president of
Student and Area Services

Working chiefly from Edwardsville, Dr. Ruffner maintains offices with staffs on both campuses.

Clark Davis
Assistant to the
Vice-president

Wilbur Moulton
Dean of Students

Oliver Caldwell
University Dean
International Services
Division



Frank Adams
Program Director
Student Work and
Financial Assistance

Richard Lee
University Director
Health Services

Expansion Typifies Edwardsville Campus

Totally a commuter school, the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University is distinguished by its full-scale expansion program. Open to classes since last year are two new buildings on campus, the Science Building and the Communications Building. The University Center, which provides an activity area and food service necessary for commuter students, was opened in the spring. Now under construction is a General Offices Building and a faculty office addition to the Science Building.

Edwardsville Campus offers its 8,528 students bachelor's degrees in six divisions—business, education, fine arts, humanities, science and technology, social sciences, and nursing. Now developing rapidly is a small graduate program.

Among the first buildings constructed on campus, the Peck Building is used for general classrooms.

Complete with a new theatre, the Communications Building opened to classes in the fall of 1966.

The simple architecture of the innovative Science Building is captured by a photographer at dusk.

Part of the nucleus of the expanding SIU campus at Edwardsville is the Elijah Lovejoy Library.

Edwardsville commuters utilize the activity area in the University Center between classes.

'68 Obelisk Honors Key Professors

Dr. A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education, started the Safety Education Program at Southern Illinois University in 1945. Through Dr. Bridges, SIU developed the first teaching minor and first graduate course in health education in the state. An author of various articles in his field, Dr. Bridges is a member of many national health organizations and has supervised several students seeking master's degrees in health and safety.

For four years, the OBELISK staff has built a tradition of honoring those faculty members of Southern Illinois University who exhibit more than the usual skill in their profession as teachers. These people are selected through recommendations of the deans from their respective colleges.

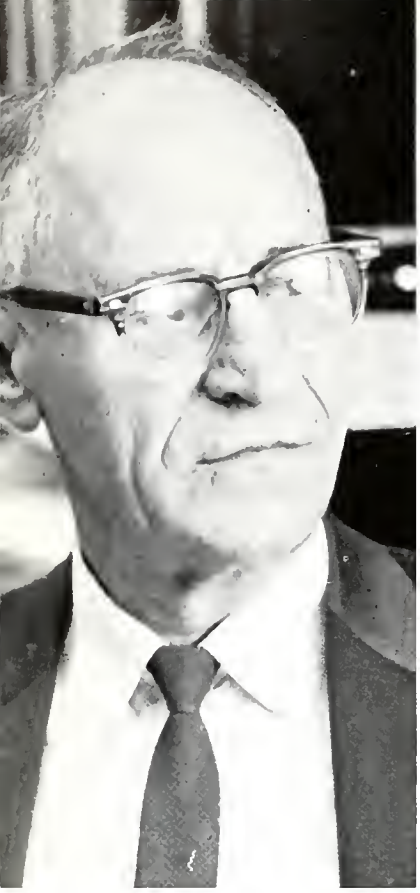
No longer a pedantic classroom figure, today's teacher contributes to his profession with lecture tours, books and articles, and research. The '68 OBELISK recognizes twelve educators from Southern Illinois University who merit the distinction of being chosen Outstanding Faculty for 1968.

Dr. Randall Nelson, professor of government, received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan. Although he is handicapped by blindness, Dr. Nelson made a major contribution to his field of study with the publication of *The Primary Sources of American Government.* Written with John Wuest, the book has been adopted by 50 colleges and universities for use as a textbook. Dr. Nelson is adviser for SIU's Young Democrats in addition to being a Carbondale councilman.

Dr. Jay Bender, former professor of physical education at SIU, is being honored posthumously by the OBELISK this year. Dr. Bender, who died of cancer on September 30, 1967, was nationally known for his work in physical fitness, isometric exercise and scientific muscle development. Prior to coming to Southern, he was a physical education instructor at the University of Illinois and Bradley. Dr. Bender held patents on several physical education devices.

Dr. David Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural economics, was honored as the outstanding teacher in the School of Agriculture at the annual agricultural banquet in February, 1967. Besides serving as sponsor to several club organizations, he also advises students majoring in agricultural industries. In the four years he has been at SIU, Dr. Armstrong has directed approximately 15 master's theses and conducted extensive research projects.

Dr. Juh Wah Chen, associate professor of technology, was a consultant for the Upjohn Company before coming to SIU. Both his master's and doctorate degrees were earned at the University of Illinois. With teaching specialties in transport phenomena and reaction engineering, Dr. Chen's research interests lie in kinetics, transfer processes, and mathematical simulations. At the present time, he is engaged in work concerning air and water pollution research.



Dr. Henry Rehn, professor of management, came to Southern Illinois University in 1945 as Dean of the College of Vocations and Professions. When the divisions of this college became large enough to become independent colleges, he served as Dean of the School of Business until 1965. Now a full-time teacher, Dr. Rehn, author of a textbook on cost accounting, is a member of several professional fraternities and is certified as a public accountant in two states.

William Taylor, an instructor in the Department of Music, has been a member of the voice faculty since 1955 and has often served as the commencement "Alma-Mater" soloist since then. The director of SIU's Summer Music Theatre, he is also the associate director of opera at Southern. Besides receiving a Fulbright Grant which sent him to Rome, Mr. Taylor has gone on concert tours in the Far East, including a concert for President Sigmund Rhee of Korea.

Dr. Bryce Rucker, professor of journalism, directs journalism graduate studies and research at Southern. In May, 1968, Southern Illinois University Press published Dr. Rucker's third book, *The First Freedom*. Testifying against mergers of mass communications and newspaper companies, Dr. Rucker served as a witness for the Federal Communications Commission and a Senate committee. One of his current research projects relates to governmental news restrictions.

Dr. Florence Foote, associate professor of physiology, puts teaching above all her other activities. Dr. Foote states, "I value my contacts with students very highly. One of the less satisfying aspects of large classes is the impossibility of knowing individual students well." Chiefly interested in developmental biology, Dr. Foote, has authored scientific articles and is presently serving as president of the honorary scientific research organization, Sigma Xi.

Dr. Lewis Hahn, professor of philosophy, was recently selected as "Philosopher of the Year" by a committee who published a report in the *Directory of American Philosophers.* A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his doctorate degree from the University of California in 1939. Currently, he is chairman of the Committee on the Advanced Test in Philosophy for the graduate record examination and a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Dr. James Neckers, professor of chemistry, served as chairman of that department for 36 years, the longest tenure as a department chairman in SIU's history. Besides receiving the SIU Alumni Great Teacher Award, he co-authored a book which has been used by over 150 schools. Since coming to Southern, Dr. Neckers has guided the growth of the Department of Chemistry from a faculty of three to 23, and expanded the curriculum to a seven year program.

Dr. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of SIU's Department of Home Economics Education, taught at Arkansas State Teachers' College and Florida State University before coming to Southern. A member of the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Association, Dr. Fults published an article "Money Management Practices of Teenagers From Low-Income Families" in the January, 1967, issue of the *Journal of Home Economics.* In 1964 she traveled to visit former SIU international home economics students.

Research Spends $13 Million in '67

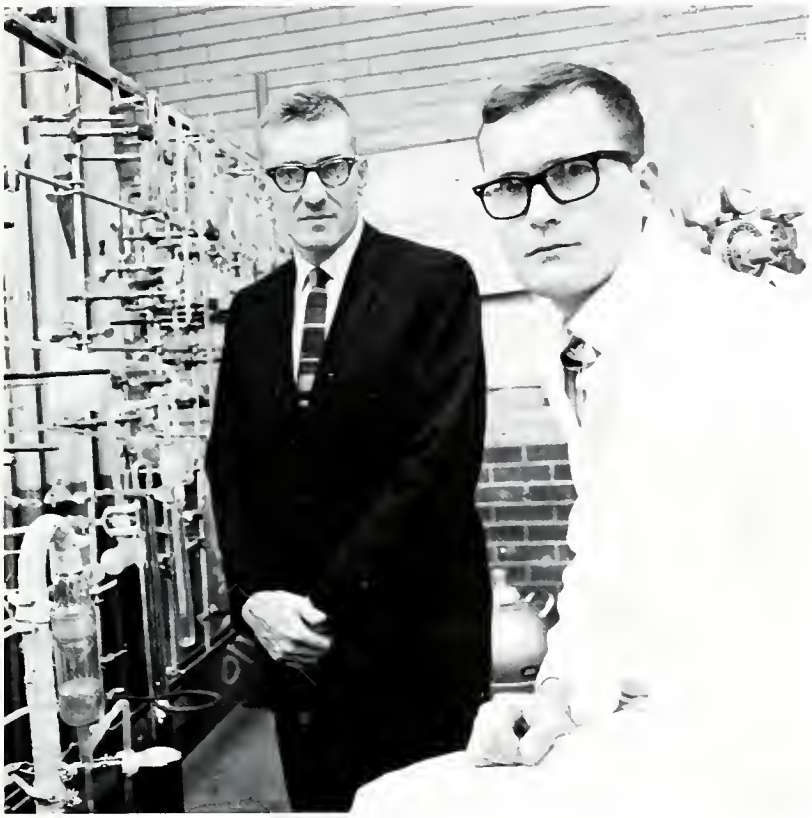
Averaging the completed paperwork on one proposal for a research project per day, the SIU Office of Research and Projects receives a variety of study proposals each year. While coordinating all research at Southern Illinois University, the office does everything from acquiring legal advice for researchers to cataloguing publications.

Handling the processing of proposals, ranging from cancer studies to research on durable press, the office receives financing for university research projects from two main sources—the state of Illinois and industries and foundations. Grants from outside sources last year totaled $12.5 million while another three quarter of a million dollars was financed internally by Southern Illinois University itself.

Head of the research office, Ronald Hansen oversees all research projects taking place at SIU.

Robert Hawkins of the Wildlife Research Laboratory ages an adult buck by tooth development.

Investigating relics of Chalchihiutes pottery from Mexico is Mrs. Kelley from museum research.

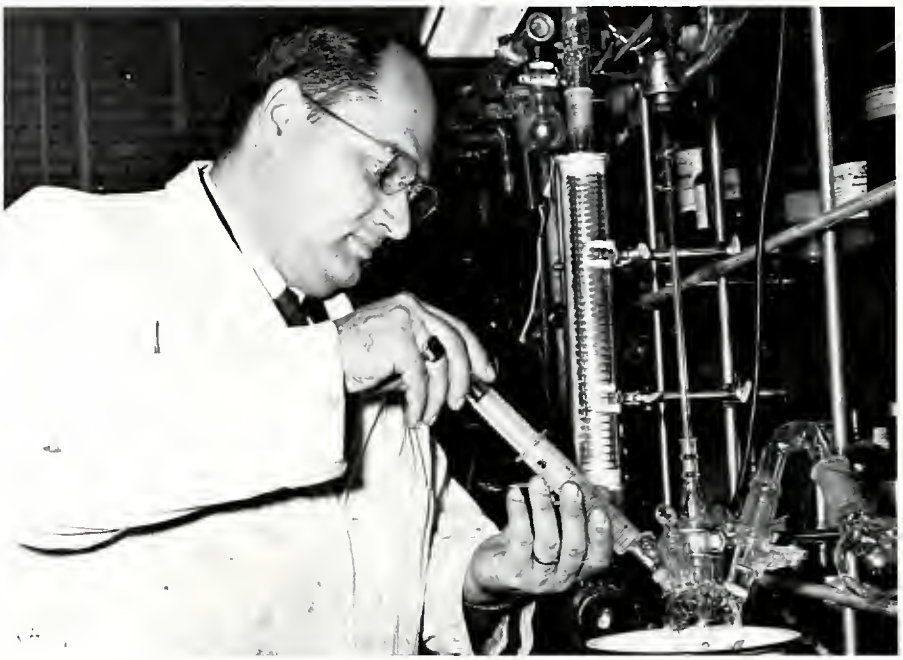


Methods of producing polyethylene plastics are sought by Dr. C. D. Schumulbach and David Wasmund.

Drs. Charles Lange and Carroll Riley study the life of archaeological researcher Adolphe Bandelier.

To determine ways of modifying behavior, Dr. Richard Sanders studies the pecking order of quail.

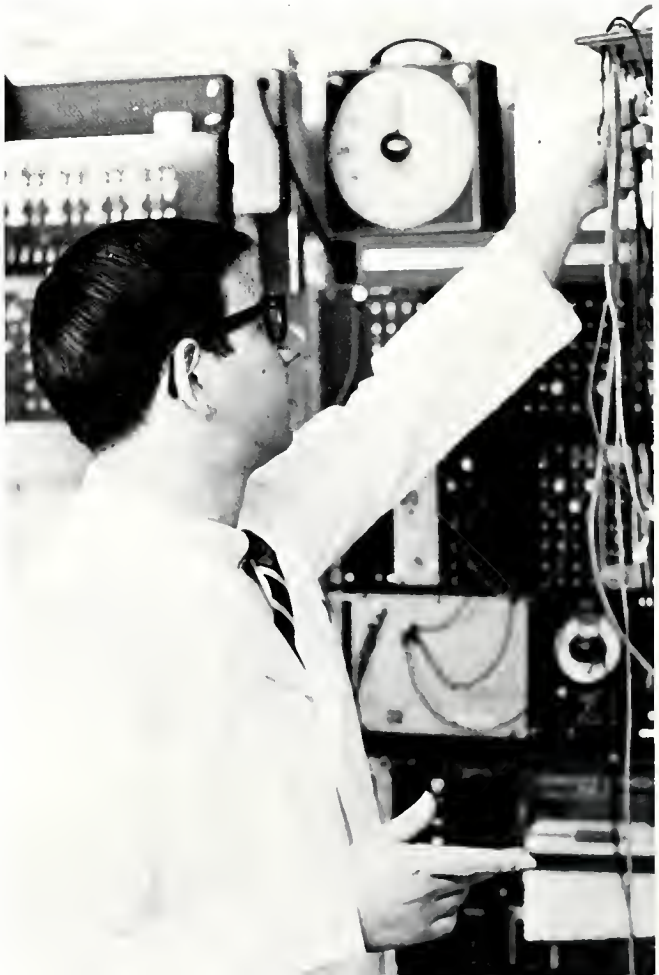
Research Conducted in Diverse Areas



Dr. Stephen Darling investigates alkali metal reductions in the synthesis of natural products.

Adjusting equipment, Dr. Robert Levitt experiments with cholinergic drugs for inducing thirst.

With a $15,260 grant, Dr. Paul Schilpp does research for the Library of Living Philosophers.



Behavior work with horses on an SIU farm occupies Dr. George Waring's research attentions.

Drs. Herman Lantz and Earnest Alix study the relationship of poverty resignation and job behavior.

School of Agriculture Obtains

In a difficult maneuver, an ag student backs a tractor and wagon through closely placed poles.

Dean W. E. Keepper shows part of a good field of corn at one of SIU's agriculture farms.

New Greenhouses

Indicating a healthy student interest in preparing for a wide variety of careers in the services, sciences, businesses and industries related to the field of agriculture, a strengthening of the School of Agriculture's graduate programs and a nine percent growth in undergraduates was attained this year. By adding teachers with experience in national and international agriculture, the School of Agriculture faculty was reinforced and expanded.

The School's advanced teaching and research capacity was developed by physical plant improvements including the installation of eight plant growth chambers, and a gas chromatograph unit. Entailed also are a new Forest Service Building and greenhouses built by the U.S. Government.

Graduate student Charles Marr examines his experiment involving the effect of shading on tomato plants.

Farm management students pay close attention to learn uses of the computer on modern farms.

Hoping to determine the feed fermentation products, students sample a cow's rumen fluids.

Walter Wills
Agriculture
Industries

John Leasure
Plant Industries

John Andresen
Forestry

Alex Reed
Animal Industries

Seniors in Agriculture

APPEL, Gary; Vocational Agriculture, Enfield, Future Farmers of America, Block and Bridle.
BAGGOTT, David; Agriculture Industries, Cobden.
BECKMAN, Paul R.; Plant Industries, Dieterich.
BEDINGER, Charles H.; Animal Industries, Catlin.
BLANKENSHIP, David A.; Agriculture, Mulberry Grove.

BLANKENSHIP, George L.; Vocational Agriculture, Hillsboro.
BLUMENSHINE, Clinton H.; Animal Industries, Eureka, Poultry Judging Team.
BOEHM, Don L.; Forest Management, Rushville.
BOSOMWORTH, Kevin L.; Animal Industries, Bethany.
BOWER, Ralph C.; Forestry, Beecher City, Agriculture Student Advisory Council, president.

BROCKETT, Don C.; Vocational Agriculture, Omaha, Baptist Student Youth Organization.
BROWDER, Stephen L.; Forestry, Marion, Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi.
BROWN, Michael L.; Forestry, Louisville.
BROWN, Ronald E.; Agriculture Economics, Dongola.
BRUMMER, Kenneth C.; Animal Industries, Wheeler.

BRUNAUGH, Harold L.; Plant Industries, Piasa.
CARR, John W.; Forestry, Greenup, Forestry Club.
CASEY, Edward F.; Plant Industries, Chicago.
CHANDLER, Samuel K.; Animal Industries, Patoka.
CLARK, Terry L.; Animal Industries, Macedonia.

COCKREL, Robert L.; Plant Industries, Joppa.
COLE, Gordon D.; Forestry, Benton, Forestry Club.
COWAN, Patricia A.; Forestry, Peoria.
CRAWFORD, Gregory K.; Agriculture, Sullivan, Block and Bridle.
CUNNINGHAM, James D.; Plant Industries, Bismarck, Alpha Phi Omega, president.

DAMMERMAN, Mervin R.; Animal Industries, Nokomis.
DEFENBAUGH, Ray E.; Agriculture Education, Manville, Alpha Zeta.
DINGES, Morris H.; Plant Industries, New Athens.
DOUGLAS, Larry A.; Agriculture Economics, Karnak, Agriculture Economics Club.
DOWLAND, William A.; Agriculture, Chesterfield.

DUCKWORTH, Micheal; Plant Industries, Mill Shoals.
EWAN, Joe M.; Forestry, Canton, Forestry Club, treasurer.
FLICKINGER, James A.; Animal Industries, Pearl City.
FORREST, William J.; Agriculture Economics, Wenona, LEAC.
GIESE, Gerald H.; Animal Science, Chicago, Tau Kappa Epsilon

GINDER, Roger G.; Agriculture Economics, Arenzville, President of Brown Hall, Alpha Zeta.
GOODSON, John E.; Agriculture Industries, Carbondale, Marching Salukis.
GOURLEY, Donald; Agriculture Industries, Cornell, Agriculture Economics Club.
GRANT, John D.; Agriculture Education, Marion.
GREEN, Larry J.; Animal Husbandry, Tuscola, Block and Bridle.

HAMMER, Kenneth F.; Plant Industries, Edwardsville, Plant Industries Club.
HANEY, Sidney D.; Agriculture Education, Elizabethtown.
HENDRICK, Larry W.; Plant Industries, Ullin.
HENRY, Gerald E.; Animal Industries, Tolono, LEAC, Block and Bridle.
HILL, John G.; Animal Industries, Blue Mound.

HILLER, Howard H.; Vocational Agriculture, Goreville.
HUNT, David J.; Animal Industries, Armstrong, LEAC, Block and Bridle.
HURDLE, Dan W.; Plant Industries, Newton.
HURLEY, Lawrence; Animal Industries, Ellery, Block and Bridle, secretary; Livestock Judging Team.
JARVINEN, Larry A.; Forestry, Barron, Wisconsin; Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi.

JOHNSON, William A.; Animal Industries, Crete, Block and Bridle, vice-president.
KELLY, Everett J.; Agriculture Industries, Heyworth, Agriculture Economics Club.
KILLIAN, John M.; Agriculture Economics, Wapella, Agriculture Economics Club, secretary-treasurer.
KNIGHT, Frank; Vocational Agriculture, Galatia.
KNIGHT, George N.; Vocational Agriculture, Galatia, Plant Industries Club.

At the Foresters Conclave, October 14, forestry students took up axes for the chopping contest.

KOPECKY, Stanley J.; Agriculture Industries, Elmwood Park, Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president.
KRAMER, Kenneth C.; Forestry, Naperville, Forestry Club, Marching Salukis.
LEE, Donald W.; Plant Industries, Camp Point, Alpha Phi Omega, vice-president.
MAGGI, Richard L.; Plant Industries, DePue.
MARRS, Howard F.; Agriculture Industries, Allerton, Agriculture Economics Club.

MARTIN, Gaylon E.; Agriculture Industries, Jacksonville, Agriculture Economics Club.
MATHEWS, Carl E.; Animal Industries, Baldwin.
MATHEWS, Gene E.; Plant Industries, Tolono.
MCCANCE, Daniel J.; Animal Industries, Centralia.
MCGUIRE, Charles T.; Animal Industries, Warrensburg, Block and Bridle.

MIELING, Ted A.; Agriculture Economics, Naperville, Agriculture Economics Club.
MILLER, Robert E.; Agriculture Economics Club, Oregon.
MILLS, David D.; Animal Industries, Clinton, Agriculture Student Council, vice-president.
MOORE, Rick D.; Forestry, Broughton, Forestry Club, vice-president, president.
MORRISON, Garry E.; Animal Industries, Sigel, Block and Bridle, Agriculture Student Council.

Ag boys dehorn a confined steer, gaining practical experience in a gruesome but necessary job.

Grooming a sheep for an uncoming competition, an agriculture student cards the sheep's wool.

Seniors in Agriculture

MUKHTAR, Ibrahim; Animal Industries, Nigeria, West Africa; African Student Association, treasurer.
MUSSELMAN, Arlyn L.; Animal Industries, Pekin.
NIKRANT, Thomas F.; Agriculture Education, Ashley, Future Farmers of America, secretary.
OSTERMAN, Lewis D.; Plant Industries, Dana, LEAC, Agriculture Student Council.
PALS, Thomas B.; Agriculture Industries, Teutopolis, Agriculture Economics Club.

PARKINS, Garold S.; Animal Industries, Adair.
POLLOCK, Darrell D.; Agriculture Economics, Rock Island, Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer; Agriculture Economics Club.
PROBST, Robert J.; Agriculture Industries, Wheeler.
RESOR, Samuel R.; Forestry, Olney.
RHODES, Dean C.; Animal Industries, Willow Hill.

RICHISON, James E.; Agriculture Education, Mulkeytown, Future Farmers of America.
RIEPE, Marvin A.; Agriculture Economics, Metropolis, LEAC, secretary; Alpha Zeta.
RISTER, Billy R.; Agriculture, Creal Springs.
ROBB, Samuel J.; Vocational Agriculture, Coultenville.
RUSH, Charles E.; Forestry, Arlington Heights, Forestry Club, LEAC.

SADLER, Michael K.; Plant Industries, Herrin.
SANDERS, Dennis R.; Agriculture, Ramsey.
SEIBERT, James A.; Animal Industries, New Athens, Block and Bridle.
SENTENEY, Ralph E.; Agriculture Economics, Atwood.
SHEEHY, Edmund J.; Agriculture Economics, Paris, Agriculture Economics Club, Newman Club.

SINK, Duane E.; Animal Industries, Belle Rive, Block and Bridle.
STURMON, Daniel E.; Forestry, Granite City.
SUTTON, David; Agriculture, Norris City.
THOMPSON, James A.; Forestry, Morris.
THORP, Nelson I.; Vocational Agriculture, Clinton, Saluki Flying Club, president; Future Farmers of America.

THRONEBURG, Ronald P.; Agriculture Education, Assumption, Alpha Zeta, Future Farmers of America.
TOLKA, Larry L.; Vocational Agriculture, Odin.
WACKER, Thomas L.; Forestry, East St. Louis, Forestry Club.
WALKER, Robert J.; Vocational Agriculture, Carrollton, LEAC, secretary; Future Farmers of America.
WALTERS, Robert A.; Animal Industries, Canton.

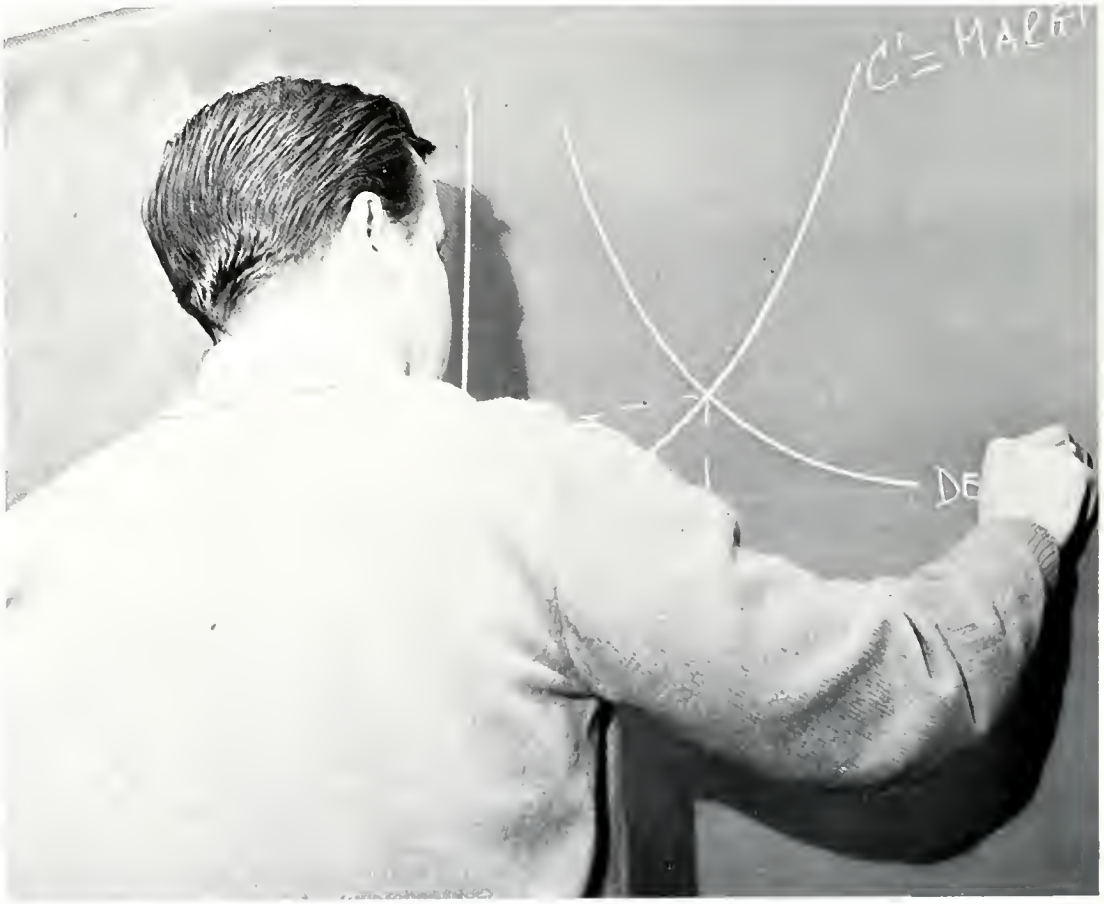
WEKLEN, James M.; Forestry, Rockford, Forestry Club, Xi Sigma Pi.
WIEDMAN, William C.; Agriculture, Morton.
WITTLER, Glenn K.; Vocational Agriculture, Quincy.
ZEHR, John E.; Agriculture Business, Pontiac, LEAC, Marching Salukis.
ZELLER, Robert J.; Agriculture Economics, Jacksonville.

A common sight in a business office, the calculator is used often for adding scores of figures.

Advisory Councils

Moving out of temporary barracks, the School of Business was relocated in the new General Classrooms Building in the spring of 1967. The dean and faculty offices plus fully equipped business classrooms are contained in the new building.

To keep the school aware of current business practices, the Dean's Advisory Council provides an open exchange between businessmen, professors, and students. Business students in the classroom and at organizational meetings meet with the Council and outstanding businessmen to provide greater perspective to students' professional aspirations. Also helping the School is a sixteen-member School of Business Student Council which coordinates the school activities and serves on faculty committees.



Preparing for an examination, a business student illustrates an economics graph on the blackboard.

Schedule School of Business Activities

Dean of the School of Business, Robert Hancock, stands by business' newest mechanical assistant.

Rows and rows of neat figures fill the columns of an accounting student's bookkeeping ledger.

Using salesmanship principles, a business student sells his friend a life insurance policy.

Ralph Swick
Accounting

Milton Russell
Economics

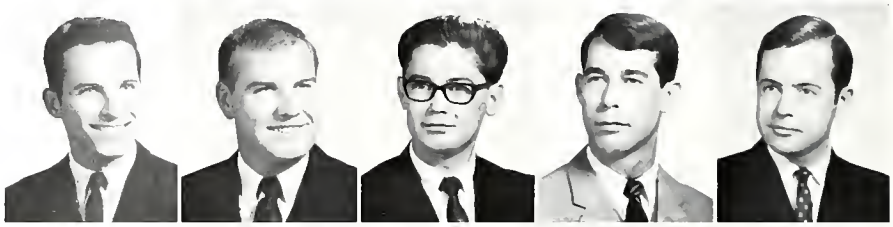
J. Van Fenstermaker
Faculty and Finance

Floyd Patrick
Management

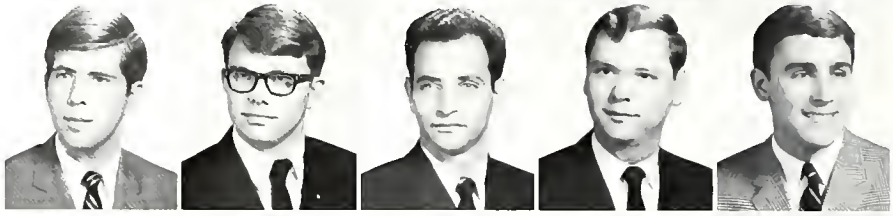
Clifton Anderson
Marketing

Harves Rahe
Secretarial and
Business Education

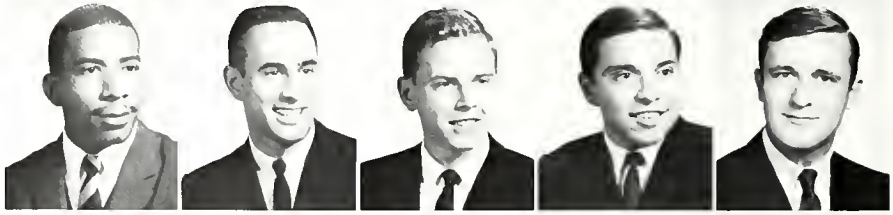
ALEXANDER, Michael B.; Accounting, Chicago, Society for the Advancement of Management.
APPLEGATE, William L.; Marketing, Benton, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
ARNOLD, Don S.; Marketing, Marion.
ATWOOD, Kenneth E.; Accounting, Marion, Tau-Kappa Epsilon.
BAKER, Philip G.; Business Management, Elgin, Society for the Advancement of Management.



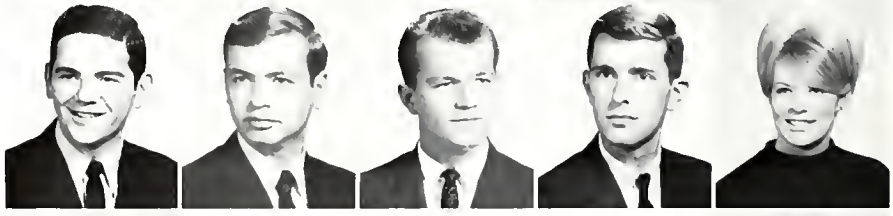
BARRAD, Jerome; Marketing, Chicago.
BARTLETT, Ronald E.; Accounting, Fairbury, Accounting Club.
BASS, Barry J.; Marketing, Chicago.
BAUMAN, Dennis P.; Accounting, Union, Alpha Kappa Psi.
BEATUS, Terry J.; Marketing, Aurora, Resident Fellow, American Marketing Association.



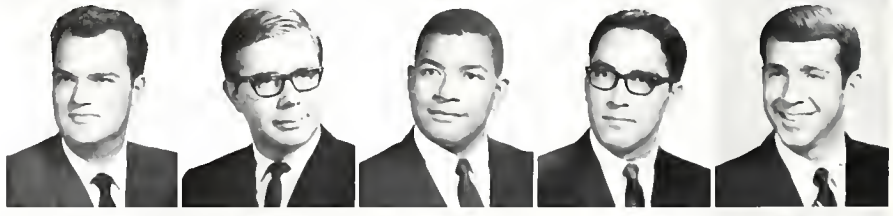
BELL, John F.; Accounting, Camden, New Jersey; Kappa Alpha Psi, president; Inter Fraternity Council Representative.
BENEDICK, David F.; Economics, Smithton.
BLAKESLEE, James K.; Accounting, Greene, New York.
BLOEM, Anthera A.; Business, Evanston, Alpha Kappa Psi.
BOWEN, George L.; Marketing, Park Forest.



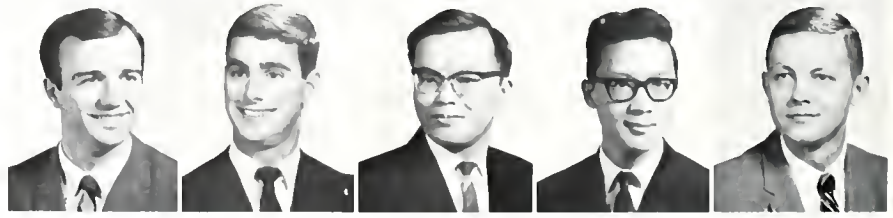
BOYD, Steven J.; Accounting, Centralia, Accounting Club.
BRADISH, William E.; Marketing, Mt. Prospect, American Marketing Association.
BREWER, Donald D.; Marketing, Belleville, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Association.
BROWN, Daniel K.; Marketing, Urbana.
BROWNING, Patricia K.; Marketing, Cicero, American Marketing Association



BUECH, Manfred J.; Business Management, Cicero.
BURTON, Charles T.; Accounting, Kell, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.
CALLION, William S.; Marketing, Chicago, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sphinx Club.
CANNON, Raymond M.; Accounting, Marion.
CARAS, George J.; Marketing, Marion, Theta Xi, New Student Week Leader.



CARROLL, Michael J.; Marketing, Elmira, New York.
CATLIN, Thomas D.; Finance, Ottawa, Theta Xi.
CHAN, Floyd T.; Accounting, Hong Kong, Accounting Club, Resident Fellow.
CHE, Wilfred S.; Accounting, Hong Kong.
COCHRAN, Malcolm C.; Accounting, Knoxville, Society for the Advancement of Management.



COHEN, Steve B.; Marketing, Chicago.
COLEMAN, Tom H.; Finance, West Frankfort, Circle K, treasurer, president.
COLLINS, John F.; Accounting and Finance, Oak Park, Alpha Kappa Psi.
COLVIN, Sandra L.; Marketing, Springfield, Angel Flight, Amercian Marketing Association.
CONLEY, William D.; Marketing, Cerro Gordo, American Marketing Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

CRONIN, Paul A.; Marketing, Herrin, American Marketing Association.
CUNNINGHAM, Theodor R.; Business Management, Addison, Football, captain.
CZYSZCZON, Robert P.; Management, Calumet City.
DAMIANO, Frank V.; Marketing, Bronx, New York; Alpha Phi Omega, ROTC, American Marketing Association.
DAUKUS, Richard A.; Marketing, Chicago.

Seniors in Business

DEADMOND, Robert E.; Marketing, Sandoval.
DERYLO, Michael E.; Management, Oak Park, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Society for the Advancement of Management.
DI ROCCO, Joseph J.; Accounting, Lincoln.
DONOVAN, Robert J.; Marketing, Oak Lawn, resident fellow, resident counselor, American Marketing Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
DOUGHTY, William C.; Economics, Stonefort.

DUDZIK, Paul; Personnel Management, Chicago.
DUNKEL, Francis M.; Marketing, Mt. Carmel, American Marketing Association, Society for the Advancement of Management.
DUSZYNSKI, Thomas C.; Marketing, Chicago.
DUXBURY, Jeffrey E.; Management, Sydney, Australia; Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Track and Cross Country.
ELDEN, Douglas; Accounting, Freeburg, Activities Programming Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.

ELLIS, Jimmy W.; Marketing, Danville, Sigma Delta Chi, American Marketing Association.
ENGLAND, John V.; Marketing, Dahinda, American Marketing Association, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
ENT, James L.; Accounting, Edinburg, Beta Alpha Psi.
FARINOSI, Daniel J.; Management, Hoffman Estates.
FAUGHN, Dwight A.; Management, Metropolis.

FAUGHN, Richard K.; Financial Management, Metropolis, Saluki Flying Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.
FIELDS, Danny L.; Finance, Cahokia, Phi Sigma Kappa.
FOSSI, Peter; Management, Clarendon Hills.
FRAILEY, Delbert E.; Marketing, Wood River, Phi Sigma Kappa, American Marketing Association.
FRANK, Jerrold B.; Marketing, Chicago.

FRANKS, Jack R.; Accounting, Rockford.
FROST, John G.; Finance, Versailles.
FRY, Adelbert; Marketing, Chicago Heights.
GALICK, Gary J.; Management, Joliet.
GALLEGLY, Thomas L.; Accounting, Carbondale.

GALLIGANI, Leona, Marketing, Cicero, American Marketing Association, secretary-treasurer.
GAVENDA, Joseph S.; Accounting, Matteson, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Club.
GEISSINGER, Gene E.; Accounting, Carbondale.
GEORGE, Rita, Management, Peoria.
GIBBONS, Michael P.; Marketing, Des Plaines.

GOEBEL, William L.; Accounting, Bunker Hill, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Club, vice-president.
GORING, Marcelene A.; Business, Alton.
GREENLEE, Dale W.; Marketing, Marengo, Alpha Kappa Psi, School of Business Student Council.
GREGORY, Stephen L.; Accounting, Peoria.
GROSS, Paul W.; Management, Godfrey.

HAHN, Jerry J.; Management, Lyons.
HALAWA, Tawfig W.; Marketing, Nablu, Jordan.
HALE, Harold G.; Economics, Grand Tower.
HAMILTON, Carl F.; Management, Jacksonville, American Marketing Association, University Center Programming Board.
HANSEN, Thomas W.; Marketing, Chicago, American Marketing Association.

HARMS, Fred D.; Marketing, Evergreen Park, Sigma Beta Gamma, vice-president; Alpha Kappa Psi.
HARTNEY, Patrick J.; Finance, Western Springs.
HAYS, Robert L.; Accounting, Marion, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi.
HELLER, Glenn C.; Management, Elizabeth, Alpha Kappa Psi, president; Society for the Advancement of Management.
HERBERT, Jerome K.; Marketing, Summit.

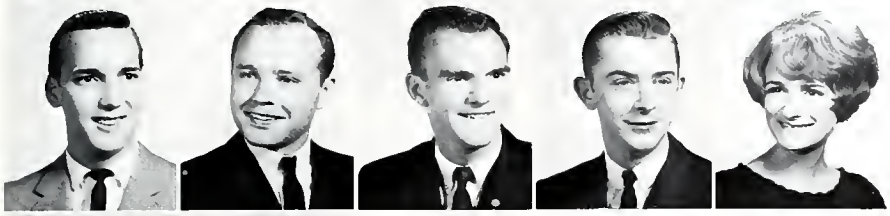
HERSCHMAN, Michael H.; Accounting, Hazel Crest.
HILL, James A.; Marketing, Moline, Phi Beta Lambda.
HIMMELSTEIN, Harry G.; Accounting, Kansas City, Missouri; Alpha Kappa Psi, Society for the Advancement of Management.
HOMAN, James L.; Accounting, Salem.
HUDSON, Alan W.; Marketing, Carbondale.

IRWIN, Douglas W.; Accounting, Danvers, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Club.
JEFFRIES, Gary L.; Finance, Pittsfield, Society for the Advancement of Management.
JEGEL, Stephen J.; Financial Management, Edwardsville, Alpha Kappa Psi.
JONES, Robert W.; Accounting, Chicago.
KEENE, Howard B.; Marketing, Sparta.

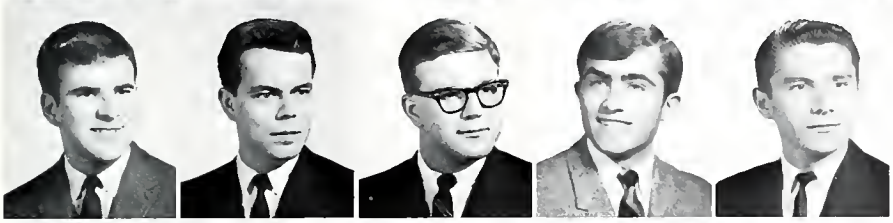
KING, Michael P.; Economics and Marketing, Chicago, School of Business Student Council, secretary.
KLINE, Roger C.; Personnel Management, Mt. Olive, Society for the Advancement of Management.
KOCHER, Rita M.; Accounting, Olney, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma.
KRELLE, Steve J.; Marketing, Zion, Theta Xi.
KWASNIEWSKI, William J.; Accounting, Calumet City.

LAHUE, Dean C.; Accounting, Stonington.
LANGE, Gerald E.; Accounting, Patoka.
LARKIN, James W.; Marketing, Kempton, American Marketing Association, Phi Beta, president.
LASKOWSKI, Richard W.; Finance, Summit.
LEACH, Gary D.; Accounting, Rochester.

LEVINE, Robert S.; Marketing, Springfield, Massachusetts.
LEWIS, Richard M.; Finance, Genoa.
LITTRELL, Warren D.; Marketing, Sandoval.
LOOMER, Dennis D.; Management, Decatur.
LOPEZ, Joseph; Personnel Management, Linden, New Jersey; Resident Fellow, Society for the Advancement of Management.



LUKASIK, Donald E.; Personnel Management, Chicago, Pi Delta Epsilon.
MACK, Leonard A.; Marketing, Steger.
MACKENZIE, Ross A.; Management, Balmoral, Manitoba, Canada.
MANIS, Gerald I.; Accounting, DeSoto, Beta Alpha Psi.
MANNIX, Karen L.; Marketing, Gifford, Phi Beta Lambda, American Marketing Association.



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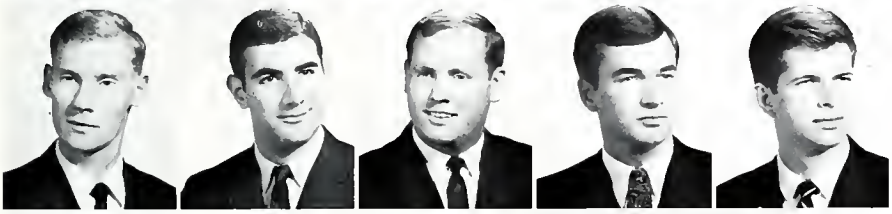
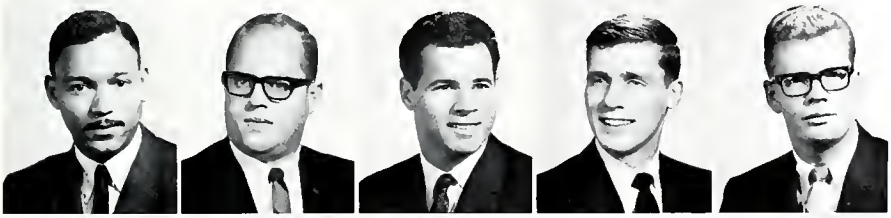
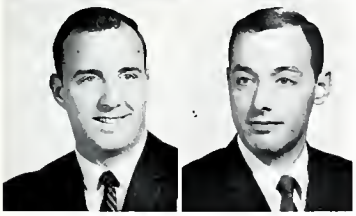
MCGUIRE, Fredrick T.; Management, Ridgway.
MCLEAN, George E.; Personnel Management, Morrisonville.
MCWHERTER, Marvin E.; Personnel Management, Pontiac.
MELCHER, Walter H.; Accounting, Chicago.



MILLER, Alan L.; Finance, Virden, Alpha Kappa Psi, Activities Programming Board.
MILLER, Barry; Marketing, Chicago, American Marketing Association, Tau Delta Phi.
MILLER, Stanley; Accounting, Rockton.
MINOR, Thomas P.; Personnel Management, Kankakee.
MITRICK, Phillip J.; Marketing, Chicago, Pi Sigma Epsilon.



MOORE, Richard M.; Accounting, McKenney, Virginia.
MORRIS, John E.; Marketing, Northbrook.
MURCHT, Timothy M.; Marketing, Chicago Heights.
NAWROCKI, Frank A.; Marketing, Norridge.
NEWBERRY, Robert E.; Marketing, Decatur, Pi Sigma Epsilon, president; Alpha Sigma Rho, president.



NICKEL, Ralph W.; Accounting, Chicago, Society for the Advancement of Management, Accounting Club.
NOTHMAN, Gerald B.; Management, Lincolnwood.

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NYSTEDT, John P.; Accounting, St. Charles.
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OLSON, Darrell J.; General Management, Mt. Vernon, Alpha Phi Omega.
O'ROURKE, Michael L.; Finance, Chicago Heights, Society for the Advancement of Management.

ORR, Karl J.; Marketing, Maywood, American Marketing Association.
OSTER, Joseph A.; Marketing, Chicago.
PARTYKA, Leonard R.; Marketing, Harwood Heights, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
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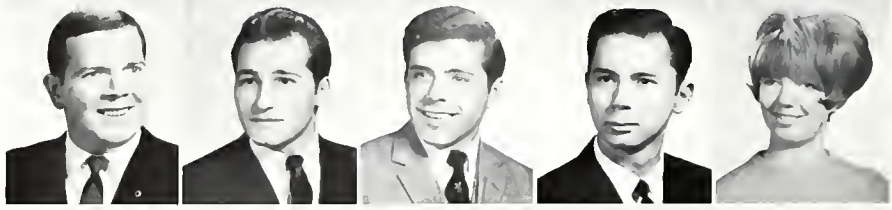
PEKOZ, Sharon A.; Marketing, Calumet City, American Marketing Association.



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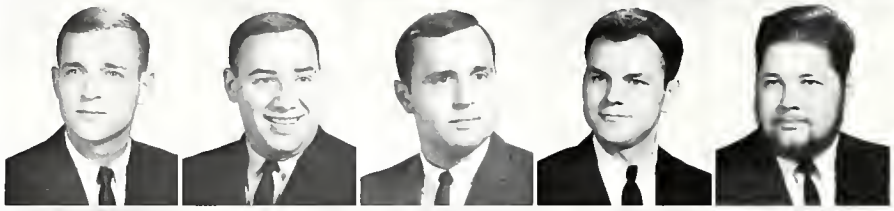
POLAKOFF, David M.; Marketing, Skokie, American Marketing Association.
POWERS, Lewis L.; Marketing, Fieldon.
PRESSWOOD, Thomas J.; Marketing, Du Quoin.
PROBALL, Henry J.; Personnel, Villa Park, resident fellow.



RANDEL, Richard J.; Marketing, Lincolnwood, American Marketing Association.
RAPPOPORT, Barry M.; Economics, Chicago, Wrestling.
RAUCH, Barbara Ann; Executive Secretary, Du Quoin.
RAY, Edwin O.; Personnel Management, Palatine, Gymnastics, Cheerleader.
REED, Nancy E.; Executive Secretary, Park Forest.

RENKEN, Thomas J.; Finance, Alton.
RIFKIN, Barry R.; Marketing, Chicago, American Marketing Association.
RING, William H.; Marketing, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Pi Sigma Epsilon, treasurer.
ROESSLEIN, Dennis T.; Economics, Carbondale, Circle K.
ROLOFSON, Gary L.; Finance, Argenta.

SAHLIN, William A.; Accounting, Chicago, Accounting Club.
SALE, Gerald R.; Marketing, Alton, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Model United Nations.
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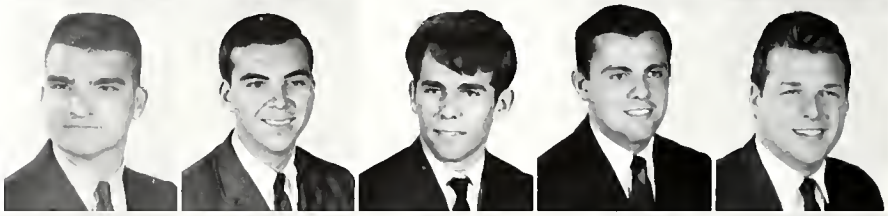
SARGENT, George W.; Marketing, Chicago, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
SCARLESKI, William V.; Marketing, Chicago.



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SCHIMPF, William L.; Accounting, Brookfield, Alpha Kappa Psi, Accounting Club.
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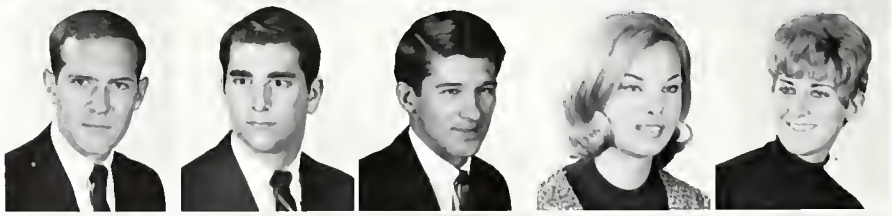

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SCOTT, Terry L.; Accounting, Eldorado, Accounting Club.
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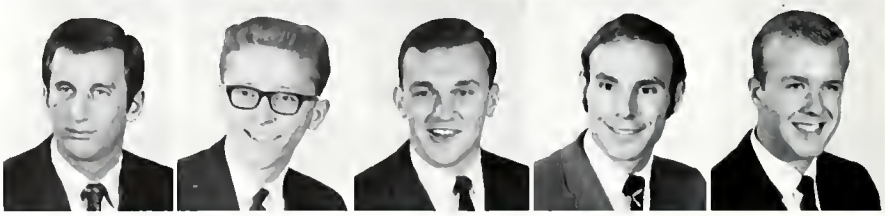

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SHLESS, Howard D.; Marketing, Chicago.
SIUDA, Thomas P.; Marketing, Port Washington, New York; New Student Week Leader.
SLACK, Frederick S.; Marketing, Dixon, American Marketing Association.
SLUTZKY, Lorence H.; Accounting, Glencoe, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Accounting Club.

SMITH, David B.; Personnel Management, Lancaster, Alpha Kappa Psi, Society for the Advancement of Management.
SOWINSKI, John W.; Marketing, Prospect Heights, American Marketing Association.
SPARKS, Monte E.; Marketing, Glen Ellyn, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Resident Fellow.
STEIN, Robert E.; Accounting, Marion, Accounting Club.
STRAUB, Carole A.; Accounting, St. Louis.

STRIEKER, Ken A.; Marketing, Aviston, American Marketing Association.
SWANSON, Robert E.; Marketing, Princeville, Pi Sigma Epsilon, American Marketing Association.
SWEDO, Robert; Management, Lombard, Pi Kappa Delta, Varsity Debate Team.
TAYLOR, Thomas F.; Marketing, Tucson, Arizona; ROTC, Arnold Air Society.
TONGATE, Sue E.; Finance, Palmyra.

TRUITT, Ronald G.; Accounting, Golconda, Accounting Club, Beta Alpha Psi.
TURKINGTON, William R.; Business Management, Carbondale, ROTC, Wing Commander.
VANDERHYE, James G.; Marketing, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Association.
VANDERMEULEN, Darrell J.; Management, Danville.
VERNON, John A.; Marketing, Mudeford, England; Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Track Team.

VERNON, Robert J.; Accounting, Oak Park.
VINSON, Dennis A.; Accounting, Springfield.
VINSON, James C.; Accounting, Herrin, Accounting Club, Track and Cross Country.
VOLLAN, Michael D.; Marketing, Oak Park, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Homecoming Steering Committee.
WAI, Joseph K.; Accounting, Hong Kong,

WALLIN, William E.; Accounting, Sauk Village, Accounting Club.
WATTS, Terry R.; Marketing, Jacksonville.
WEEKS, Jerry L.; Marketing, Aledo, American Marketing Association.
WEINTRAUB, Allen M.; Marketing, Chicago.
WEITZMAN, Norman M.; Management, Chicago, Sigma Alpha Mu.

WELLS, James L.; Accounting, Harvard, Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda.
WEST, Vincent J.; Marketing, Brookfield, Pi Sigma Epsilon, vice-president, secretary.
WILFONG, Stephen P.; Accounting, Flora, Phi Kappa Phi.
WILLIAMSON, David R.; Accounting, Evansville, Indiana.
WILSON, James F.; Management, Ridgewood, New Jersey, Alpha Kappa Psi.

WILSON, Roger L.; Finance, Timewell, Alpha Kappa Psi, Society for the Advancement of Management.
WOLVEN, Kenneth L.; Accounting, St. Anne.
YAO, Horace; Accounting, Hong Kong, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.
YOUNG, Margo A.; Financial Management, Richmond, Woman's Recreation Association.
ZABOTH, Denise J.; Accounting, Lake Zurich, Accounting Club, secretary; Phi Beta Lambda.

A class in radio-television receives instructions on the subject of operating a movie camera.

Communications Sees Advancement

Under the direction of Dr. Marion Kleinau, the Interpreters Theatre produced "In White America." The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department became accredited this year and welcomed back post-doctoral fellow Dr. Michael Hoshiko from his leave of absence taken for studying the use of radio-telemetry in physiological research.

Printing and Photography experienced a new wave of interest in photography as the demand for appreciation courses in still photography and motion pictures rose. The Department of Journalism arranged its third annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop at which it gave the first annual award for meritorious service to journalism education to Dean Seibert of Michigan State University.

C. Horton Talley completed his thirteenth year as dean of Southern's School of Communications.

Required for speech correction majors is observation of therapy sessions like Dr. Sue Pace's.

Evoking emotion from reading is the goal of Dr. Marion Kleinau's Interpreters Theatre students.

Building scenery for a play, two theater students become smeared and spattered with paint.

John Mercer
Printing and
Photography

Archibald McLeod
Theater

Ralph A. Micken
Speech

I. P. Brackett
Speech Audiology
and Pathology

Howard R. Long
Journalism

Buren C. Robbins
Radio-Television

Department Chairmen

BAKER, Nancy J.; Journalism, Benton, Theta Sigma Phi, president, secretary; Pi Delta Epsilon, president.

BANIQUED, Douglas J.; Journalism, Chicago, Alpha Delta Sigma.

BELPEDIO, John M.; Journalism, Chicago.

BELTRAME, Joseph R.; Radio-Televisinn and Advertising, Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma.

BUESCHER, Marian C.; Speech, Belleville, Southern Players, Miss Southern Finalist.

BURNS, Katharine C.; Radio-Television, Lake Forest.

BURZYNSKI, Kenneth W.; Journalism, Benton.

CATTANI, Sue Ann; Speech Correction, Ladd, Zeta Phi Eta, president; Pi Kappa Delta.

COFFEL, Mary Jane; Journalism, Geneva, Theta Sigma Phi, Activities Programming Board.

CONVERSE, R. Bruce; Radio-Television, Glenview, Sigma Beta Gamma, Southern Players.

DALEY, Joyce P.; Speech Education, Cahokia, Interpreter's Theater, Zeta Phi Eta.

DEROUSSE, Theron L.; Speech Education, Sparta, Interpreter's Theater.

DRUMSTA, Michael P.; Speech, West Frankfort, Interpreter's Theater, Young Democrats.

EISEN, Robert A.; Journalism, Chicago.

EPPERHEIMER, John W.; Journalism, Harrisburg, Sigma Delta Chi, president; Pi Delta Epsilon.

FERRY, Steven A.; Radio-Television, Moline, Theta Xi, Intramural Swimming.

FISCHEL, JoAnn, Journalism, Ferguson, Missouri; Delta Zeta, Theta Sigma Phi.

FREUND, Harold E.; Printing Management, Decatur, Alpha Phi Omega, Printing Management Club.

FRITZ, Gail D.; Speech Pathology and Audiology, Fayetteville, Alpha Gamma Delta, Council for Exceptional Children.

FURNER, James M.; Radio-Television, Hoffman Estates.

GAYLO, Thomas J.; Journalism, Elmhurst.
GHILAIN, Russell F.; Radio-Television, Joliet, Campus Senator, Action Party.
GLEASON, Jane F.; Speech, Murphysboro, Alpha Gamma Delta, Greek Week Steering Committee.
GLEASON, Rita L.; Speech Education, Crete.
GRANT, Pamela R.; Speech Pathology and Audiology, Elgin, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta.

GROZIK, John A.; Radio-Television, Libertyville.
HARDING, Carroll P.; Radio-Television, Emporia, Virginia; Sigma Beta Gamma.

HARE, Gary; Speech Pathology, Syracuse, New York.
HARRIS, Charles H.; Radio-Television and Speech, Carbondale, Sigma Beta Gamma.
HINDMAN, Gary W.; Journalism and Advertising, Herrin.

HUDSON, John A.; Journalism, Mt. Carmel.
HUSTEDDE, Ronald J.; Journalism, Carbondale, *Daily Egyptian,* Advertising Club.
JEFFORDS, Gary C.; Radio-Television, Franklin Square, New York; Alpha Delta Sigma.
JENSEN, Mary S.; Journalism, Onarga, Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism Students Association.
JOHNSON, Ronald W.; Radio-Television, Galesburg.

KARAKIS, Richard T.; Advertising, Cicero, Alpha Delta Sigma, secretary-treasurer; Advertising Club.
KARR, David P.; Printing Management, Morton Grove.
KATZENMEYER, Martha L.; Speech Pathology and Audiology, St. Louis, Alpha Gamma Delta, TEKE Ole-Impics Queen.
KIDD, Gary C.; Speech, Carbondale, New Student Week Leader.
KIMBALL, Robert E.; Printing Management, Villa Park, Printing Management Club, treasurer.

Seniors in Communications

Used in speech pathology and audiology, the spectograph records wave frequencies of the voice.

Dr. William Horrell gives camera instructions and advice to a photography student.

KOLB, Richard L.; Photography, Caseyville, SIU Photo Society, president; Marching Salukis.
KORTE, Reinhardt F.; Radio-Television, Decatur, SIU Judo Club.
LAVALLE, Anne C.; Theater, Syracuse, New York, Southern Players.
LAVIN, Catherine L.; Journalism, Springfield, Theta Sigma Phi, Advertising Club.
LEEBENS, Barbara J.; Journalism, Austin, Minnesota, Journalism Students' Association.

LIST, Edward C.; Radio-Television, Chicago.
MAGEE, Vernon H.; Speech Pathology and Audiology, Chicago, Theater Aid.
MCKAVANAGH, Daniel R.; Radio-Television, Pinckneyville, Sigma Beta Gamma.
MIEDLER, Howard J.; Speech Education, Berwyn, AFROTC, Rifle Team.
MILLER, Thomas F.; Journalism, Chicago, Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Club.

MILNER, Harold L.; Photography, Xenia, SIU Photo Society.
MUELLER, Betty; Speech Pathology and Audiology, St. Louis.
MURPHY, Edwin W.; Printing Management, Granite City, Printing Management Club.
MURPHY, Thomas F.; Printing Management, Granite City, Model United Nations.
NEUDECKER, Bruce K.; Advertising, Edwardsville, Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Club.

NIEMEYER, Herbert F.; Radio-Television, Belleville.
PEREZ, Margaret E.; Journalism, Collinsville, Delta Zeta, *Daily Egyptian.*
PILGER, Allan G.; Journalism, Canton, Journalism Students' Association, Sigma Delta Chi.
PISTORIUS, Gary M.; Radio-Television, Springfield, WSIU Television.
REACH, Jerry V.; Photography, Johnston City.

Seniors in Communications

The Press Club offers journalism staff and students a place to study, to chat and to get coffee.

REYNOLDS, Phillip R.; Journalism, Marion, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi.
RITTER, Susan A.; Speech Pathology and Audiology, Olney, Resident Fellow.
ROSSKAM, William B.; Speech, Glencoe, Junior Inter Fraternity, president.
RUSH, Richard P.; Journalism-Advertising, Carbondale, Alpha Delta Sigma, vice-president.
SCHULTZ, Jeffrey D.; Journalism, Chicago.

SCHUMACHER, Fred A.; Photography, Cicero, SIU Photo Society.
SELMER, Russell G.; Graphic Arts Management, Lyons, Printing Management Club.
SONGER, Lynda C.; Speech, Pontiac.
STANIER, William J.; Photography-Television-Radio, Kappa Alpha Mu, SIU Photo Society.
STANMAR, Greg S.; Journalism, LaSalle, Park Prism staff.

STIEHL, Dwight E.; Printing Management, Lombard.
SUTORIUS, John C.; Journalism, Wheaton, Alpha Delta Sigma.
TONGE, David C.; Photography, Elgin, SIU Photo Society, vice-president.
TREUSCH, Brian J.; Journalism, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, Sigma Delta Chi, Debate Club.
WEEDITZ, Anthony J.; Radio-Television, Oak Lawn, Sigma Beta Gamma, treasurer.

WILSON, Barbara L.; Journalism, Steger, Journalism Students' Association.
WISS, Edwina E.; Speech, Kearny, New Jersey, New Student Week Leader, Interpreter's Theatre.
WOOD, Thomas B.; Journalism, Joliet.

Theater students make costumes for plays in special rooms in the Communications Building.

Hammering in a nail, an SIU coed constructs an A-frame which will be part of the play scenery.

In an industrial education class, a prospective teacher works to construct a wagon out of wood.

Education Establishes Schools in Mali, Africa

Almost 800 students finished instruction necessary to become elementary or secondary school teachers in the College of Education this year. During the year over 2,000 graduate students were enrolled to work at the master's, specialist, and doctoral level. Twenty people enrolled in the Teacher Corps program which is under the direction of John Clark and Mrs. Grace Duff.

By supplying staff members and consultants for Title III projects, Southern's College of Education extended its cooperation to several school systems. Other projects the college supported included a program for the improvement of elementary normal schools in Viet Nam and a project to establish secondary schools in Mali, in West Africa.

A popular speaker, Dean Elmer Clark addresses numerous education meetings during the year.

A coeducational class in square dancing is offered in SIU's physical education department.

Working in a Department of Recreation summer workshop, a counselor tells a story to some children.

For a class in children's literature, Kathy Boeving wrote and illustrated her own book.

Education Seniors Practice Teaching

Each year approximately 1,100 prospective teachers set out to fulfill their student teaching requirements. The SIU Student Teaching division, ranked third in the country in placing student teachers, locates education majors in 68 Illinois school in addition to public schools in Chicago. For the entire school day, the student teacher is in school and follows exactly the schedule of his public school cooperating teacher, both in regular and extracurricular activities. For his work, the student teacher earns either twelve or sixteen hours of credit in the College of Education. On these pages, the '68 OBELISK pictures a school day in the life of one of these student teachers, Miss Carole Wilson, who did her student teaching in Winkler School in Carbondale.

Outdoor activity like a game of "London Bridge" provides healthy exercise for kindergarten ages.

Part of every kindergarten's class day is a time for reading and listening to stories.

Although his position is precarious, a small boy trusts that his teacher will not let him fall off.

Miss Wilson confers with her supervisor, Mrs. Marilyn Sanders, on their students' drawings.

A little girl from the kindergarten class shows Carole Wilson how well she can write her name.

ABELL, Brenda S.; Home Economics Education, Ridgway, Home Economics College Chapter.
ABELL, Mary E.; Home Economics Education, Ridgway, Kappa Omicron Phi.
AGNE, Joyce I.; Special Education, Belleville, Council for Exceptional Children.
AKERS, Jean H.; Elementary Education, Clifton.
ALBERT, Judy A.; English, New Athens.

ALLAN, Richard A.; Physical Education, Decatur, Male Glee Club, Wrestling.
ALLEN, Barbara J.; English, Mackinaw, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.
ALLEN, Ronelle J.; Special Education, Rockford, Council for Exceptional Children.
ALLISON, Shirley A.; Special Education, Murphysboro, Alpha Gamma Delta.
AMBUEHL, Susan D.; Elementary Education, Centralia, Wesley Foundation.

Department Chairmen

Donald Robinson
Assistant Dean
Graduate Studies

William Matthias
Principal,
University School

John Cody
Acting Chairman
Guidance

Dorothy Davies
Physical Education,
Women

Donald Boydston
Health Education

Paul R. Wendt
Instructional
Materials

Arthur Lean
Educational
Administration
and Supervision

Roger Robinson
Educational
Research

William Ridinger
Recreation and
Outdoor Education

J. Murray Lee
Elementary
Education

Margaret Hill
Reading Center

Troy W. Edwards
Assistant Dean of
Undergraduate
Studies

Clarence Samford
Secondary Education

Charles Neal
Student Teaching

Edward Shea
Physical Education,
Men

Kenneth Brunner
Higher Education

James Crowner
Special Education

ALTENBOUMER, Sharon K.; Elementary Education, Centralia, Wesley Foundation, Association for Childhood Education.
ANDERSON, Dale E.; Social Studies, Oak Lawn.
ANDERSON, Judith K.; Physical Education, Sycamore, Women's Professional Club, Women's Home Economics Club.
ANDERSON, Mary-Catherine L.; Elementary Education, Maroa, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi.
ANDERSON, Michael L.; Social Studies, Steger.

ARNOLD, Frances J.; Elementary Education, Carbondale, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi.
ARNOLD, Meredith A.; Recreation, Carbondale.
ARNOLD, Robert W.; Elementary Education, Johnston City.
AUD, Angela M.; Special Education, Carmi.
AUSTIN, Linda L.; Early Childhood Education, St. Elmo.

AUSTIN, Neva A.; Elementary Education, Harrisburg, Honors Day Program.
AUTEN, Mary A.; Early Childhood Education, Benton.
BACH, Melanie J.; Social Science, Bantelso.
BACHRACH, Barbara; Recreation, Decatur, Recreation Club, secretary-treasurer.
BAGWELL, Leuna P.; Business Education, Zeigler, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Education Association.

BAKER, Barbara J.; Elementary Education, Marion.
BARNETT, William T.; Elementary Education, Peoria.
BAYON, Gretchen E.; Elementary Education, Mt. Olive.
BEGGS, Martha I.; Home Economics, Joppa, Student Education Association, Home Economics College Chapter.
BEHNKEN, Marla P.; Elementary Education, Willisville.

BEINER, Bruce G.; Recreation, Glen Ellyn, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
BELTRAME, Lois K.; Elementary Education, Sparland, Sigma Kappa.
BISHOP, Paul V.; Social Studies, Equality.
BLACKMAN, Laura K.; Elementary Education, Eldorado, Alpha Gamma Delta, Parents Day Committee.
BLAKENEY, John W.; Physical Education, Ridge Farm.

A recreation major oversees gambling at a "Las Vegas Night" staged for Carbondale senior citizens.

BLEDSOE, Jacquelyn A.; Elementary Education, Kansas City, Kansas; Alpha Kappa Alpha.
BLYWEISS, Marlene E.; Elementary Education, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; SIU Sailing Club, secretary.
BOCHTLER, Phyllis E.; Elementary Education, St. Peter, Gamma Delta, Home Economics Club.
BOEVING, Kathleen E.; Elementary Education, Freeburg, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta.
BROCK, Glenda K.; English, Valmeyer, English Club.

BROWN, Denice P.; Special Education, Carbondale, Student Education Association, Council for Exceptional Children.
BROWN, Robert L.; Social Studies, Mt. Vernon, Student Education Association, secretary, vice-president.
BURRIS, Teresa A.; Physical Education, Cahokia.
BURTON, Larry A.; Physical Education, Wellington.
BYRNES, Jeffrey R.; Education, Chicago.

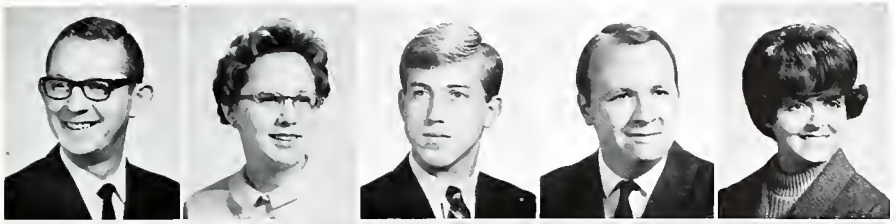
CAMDEN, Karen E.; Elementary Education, Dewey.
CARAVASOS, Barbara L.; Education, Chicago.
CAREL, Jerome L.; Health Education, Bradley, New Student Week Leader.
CARLOS, Joanne M.; Elementary Education, Joliet.
CARTER, Edwina P.; Elementary Education, Carbondale, Student Education Association.

CARTER, Ruby A.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Modern Dance Club.
CHISHOLM, David A.; Geography, Gymea, Australia; Varsity Track and Cross Country, Geography Club.
CHURCHILL, Jacqueline K.; Business Education, Alton, Pi Omega Pi.
CLAEYS, David A.; Biological Science, Moline, SIU Sailing Club.
CLARK, Harriet I.; English, Mascoutah.

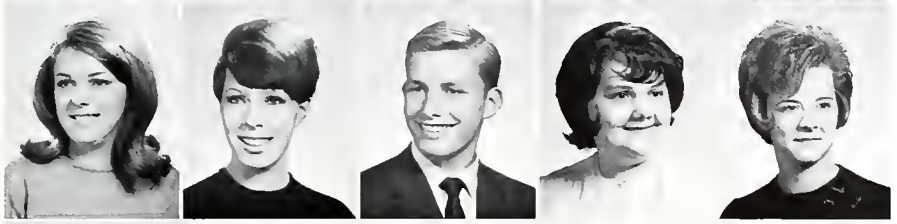
CLARK, Lowell D.; Social Studies, Claytonville.
CLARK, Sharon R.; History, Orland Park.
COCHRAN, Karen R.; Home Economics, Elkville, American Home Economics Association College Chapter.
COLEMAN, Marva C.; Elementary Education, Centralia, Baptist Student Union.
COLOMBO, Sue A.; Elementary Education, Herrin.

CONTI, Catherine M.; Elementary Education, Herrin.
COPEN, Marjorie S.; English, Chicago, English Club.
COURY, Richard T.; French, Cairo, French Club, president; International Relations Club.
COX, Michael H.; Physical Education, Elmhurst, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council.

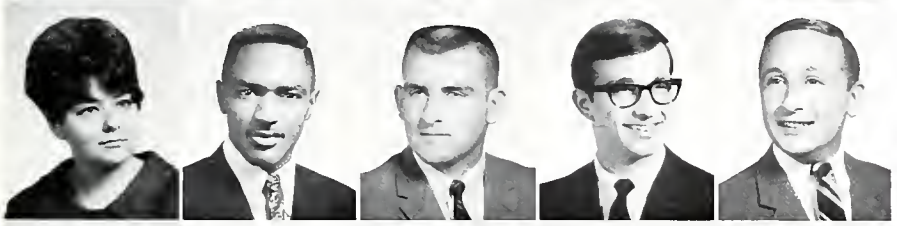
Seniors in Education



CRANE, Bob B.; Education, Royalton.
CROULD, Frances K.; Education, Zeigler.
CUMMINGS, Gordon M.; Recreation, Highland Park.
DAGLEY, David L.; History, Carmi.
DARON, Rebecca A.; Physical Education, Robinson, Professional Club, Varsity Basketball.



DAVIS, Doris L.; Elementary Education, Murphysboro.
DEDERA, Sharon A.; Kindergarten—Primary Education, LaGrange.
DEVALK, Wayne O.; Physical Education, Lansing, Resident Fellow, College Football.
DIXON, Loretta J.; Elementary Education, Harrisburg.
DOMINGES, Patricia L.; English, Tamms.



DORYWALSKI, Vincetta A.; Special Education, Chicago.
DOWNEY, Paulrice M.; Mathematics, Centralia.
DRISCOLL, Edwin D.; Physical Education, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; College Baseball.
DUBOIS, Frank J.; English, Auburn, Resident Fellow, New Student Week Leader.
DUDLE, Gustav J.; English, Chicago.

DUFFEE, Barbara G.; History, Harrisburg.
DUNCAN, Harry J.; Social Studies, Centralia.
DURRANT, Lola M.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
EARNHART, Shirley E.; Business, Benton.
EINFELDT, Pamela R.; Elementary Education, Kankakee.

ELAM, Lydia L.; Elementary Education, Vandalia, Association for Childhood Education.
ELLERMAN, Judith A.; Social Studies, Jerseyville.
ELLIOTT, Robert E.; Business, Equality.
EMORY, Joy F.; Special Education, New Burnside, Kappa Delta Pi.
ERNSTING, Carolyn S.; Elementary Education, Sparta.

EVANS, Cynthia A.; Special Education, Belleville, Resident Fellow, Newman Club.
EWALD, Sue K.; Elementary Education, Mt. Carmel.
FACKLER, Suzanne E.; Elementary Education, Pesotum, Women's Recreation Association.
FARRIS, Susan; Community Recreation, Carbondale, Angel Flight, Sigma Kappa.
FELLER, Emma V.; Elementary Education, Bradley, German Club.

FERRARI, Patricia A.; Business Education, Zeigler, Phi Beta Lambda.
FINCHAM, John E.; Physical Education, Urbana.
FINNICUM, Jane E.; Community Recreation, Cambridge, Angel Flight, Resident Fellow.
FISH, Edward A.; English, Du Quoin.
FISHER, Charles E.; Recreation, Murphysboro.

FLORIO, Judy C.; Primary Education, Murphysboro, Angel Flight.
FOX, Marilyn J.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Delta Zeta, Association for Childhood Education.
FOX, Sally J.; Elementary Education, Bloomington, Resident Fellow, Association for Childhood Education.
FRANKLIN, Monte L.; Mathematics, Herrin.
FRAZIER, Elizabeth M.; Elementary Education, Sparta.

During the summer, local communities enjoy shows given from the Recreation Department Show Wagon.

FRIEDMAN, Laurel M.; Primary Education, Chicago.
FRY, Arletta M.; Elementary Education, Salem.
GADDIS, Shirley J.; Elementary Education, Tamaroa.
GARBER, Audrey R.; Special Education, Chicago, Association for Childhood Education, Special Education Club.
GARLINGHOUSE, Michael M.; Business Education, Mt. Vernon, Alpha Phi Omega.
GEIER, Karen M.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
GEORGE, Donna S.; Elementary Education, Waverly, Association for Childhood Education.
GLIWA, James M.; Special Education, Lockport, Newman Club, Council for Exceptional Children.
GOLDBERG, Susan E.; History, Chicago, New Student Week Leader.
GOLDMAN, Lois E.; Art, Chicago, National Art Education Association.
GOLLUS, Lynne A.; Elementary Special Education, Angel Flight.
GOODMANN, Mary E.; Physical Education, Pesotum, Women's Professional Education Club.
GORDON, Bert A.; Government, Hurst, Marching Salukis.
GORDON, Fleta M.; Kindergarten—Primary Education, Sparta.
GORDON, Lynn C.; Special Education, Chicago, Council for Exceptional Children.
GREBE, Sally A.; Elementary Education, Farmington.
GREER, Jacalyn; Elementary Education, Carbondale, Instructional Materials Club.
GREGORY, Dianne L.; Elementary Education, Marissa.
GRIFFIN, Susan M.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Sigma Gamma Rho.
GROGAN, Norma C.; English, Vandalia, Theta Sigma Phi, English Club.
HALAMA, Walter A.; Social Studies, Cicero, Alpha Phi Omega, Activities Programming Board.
HALL, Jamille Y.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Opera Workshop.
HARDING, Carroll P.; History, Emporia, Virginia; Sigma Beta Gamma.
HARRE, Grace L.; Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi.
HARRIS, Shirley E.; Special Education, Anna.
HART, Linda C.; Elementary Education, Cache.
HART, Willie A.; Business Education, Cairo.
HARVEY, Diane L.; Physical Education, Dixon, Women's Professional Club.
HENTZE, Pamela J.; Elementary Education, Wilmington, Resident Fellow, Pyramid Club.
HERNBECK, Gary E.; Elementary Education, Herrin.

HICKS, Lyle L.; Recreation, Ashton, Rifle Club, Recreation Club.
HIGGINS, Ruth A.; Business Education, Chenoa.
HIGHTOWER, Diane T.; Elementary Education, DeKalb.
HOFFMAN, Thomas K.; Physical Education, Carbondale.
HOKE, Mary A.; Elementary Education, Dana, Early Childhood Education Association.

HOLUBEK, Carol A.; Mathematics, Trenton, Resident Fellow.
HOLZMAN, Carol C.; Special Education, Barrington, Council for Exceptional Children.
HOPPA, Janet S.; Business Education, Ashley, Pi Omega Pi, president; Phi Beta Lambda, president.
HUCH, Irene C.; Home Economics Education, Red Bud, Home Economics College Chapter.
HUDGENS, Pamela J.; Elementary Education, Marion, Angel Flight, Miss Southern Finalist.

Seniors in Education

HUELSMANN, Marilyn S.; Elementary Education, Centralia.
HUGHES, Donna D.; Government, Carmi, Baptist Student Union, Student Education Association.
JAMISON, Julia A.; Elementary Education, Carbondale.
JANSON, Sharon M.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Model United Nations.
JENKINS, Nancy E.; Special Education, Chesterfield, Activities Programming Board.

JENNINGS, Darla L.; Spanish, West Frankfort, Student Senator.
JENT, Glenda K.; Physical Education, Johnston City, Women's Recreation Association.
JERRELL, Lois J.; Kindergarten—Primary Education, Association for Childhood Education.
JOHNSON, David F.; Social Studies, Chicago, New Student Week Leader.
JONES, Carla J.; Elementary Education, Steeleville.

JONES, Linda K.; Business Education, Fairfield.
KAMMLER, Kathleen M.; Kindergarten—Primary Education, New Athens, Kappa Delta Pi.
KEENE, Russell E.; Health Education, Murphysboro, Varsity Baseball.
KEINER, Linda J.; Elementary Education, DuQuoin, Woody Hall Social Chairman.
KERBER, Mary J.; Elementary Education, Anchor.

KIRSCH, Elsie J.; Business Education, McLeansboro, Resident Fellow, Phi Beta Lambda.
KNIGHT, Karen L.; Business Education, Galatia, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta.
KORESSEL, Charles J.; Physical Education, Evansville, Varsity Football, Wrestling.
KIROBEY, Carol J.; Elementary Education, East St. Louis, New Student Week Leader.
KOTTMEYER, Margaret M.; Elementary Education, Harrisburg, Association for Childhood Education, Student Education Association.

KRAATZ, Wilma J.; Elementary Education, Metropolis.
KUTEMEIER, Roger L.; Business Education, Grant Park.
LAIRD, Carol S.; Elementary Education, Mt. Vernon.
LANDOWSKI, Dianne A.; Elementary Education, Harvey, Council for Exceptional Children.
LANGFORD, Mary K.; Elementary Education, Springfield.

LAW, Loretta F.; Physical Education, Rock Falls, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Professional Club.
LAWRENCE, Edward G.; Physical Education, Tamms.
LEACH, Connie L.; Elementary Education, Jacksonville, Angel Flight, Sigma Kappa.
LECHNER, Diane; Business Education, Carmi, Pi Omega Pi, School of Business Student Council.
LeFEVOUR, Jacqueline L.; Special Education, Addison.

LEHMAN, John H.; Elementary Education, Anna.
LENTZ, Patricia K.; Business Education, Tamms.
LENZI, Donna R.; Elementary Education, Kincaid, Executive Council, University Park, Recreation Club.
LEWIS, Edna G.; Elementary Education, New Canaan, Kappa Phi, Modern Dance Club.
LIPPER, Alfred V.; Physical Education, Carbondale, Varsity Wrestling.

LIVINGSTON, Deborah J.; Special Education, Carbondale, Resident Fellow Egyptian Sands East, Symphonic Band.
LLOYD, Marilyn K.; Special Education, Eldorado.
LOETE, Mary C.; Elementary Education, Moline.
LOVE, Thomas B.; Special Education, Harrisburg.
LYLE, John M.; Recreation, Sparta, Intercollegiate baseball, Intermural Student Board.

LYNCH, Barbara L.; Special Education, Arlington Heights.
MAASBERG, James A.; Physical Education, Steeleville.
MACKEY, Carolyn K.; Business Education, Oreana, Pi Omega Pi, President.
MAHAN, Diane K.; Elementary Education, New Athens, Association for Childhood Education.
MARSH, John H.; Recreation, Jonesboro.

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During the summer, the Department of Recreation gave a Western Fun Day at Carbondale's Lincoln School.

MASEK, Marilyn P.; Elementary Education, Hinsdale, Activities Programming Board.
MATTHEWS, Ann; Business Education, Harrisburg.
MAY, Gloria J.; Business Education, Centralia, Phi Beta Lambda, secretary.
MCCUDDY, Kathy A.; Business Education, St. Louis, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Democrats.
MCEVILLY, Susan J.; Elementary Education, Belleville, Association for Childhood Education, Student Education Association.

MCGEE, Susan M.; Elementary Education, Winnebago, Council for Exceptional Children.
MCGOUGH, Susan K.; Elementary Education, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer; Resident Fellow.
MCKEAN, Sue A.; Elementary Education, Benton, Association for Childhood Education.
MCKENZIE, Nancy J.; Special Education, Hurst, Student Education Association.
MCKENZIE, Peggy A.; Business Education, Carbondale.

MCPHEETERS, George M.; Biological Science, Mt. Vernon, Resident Fellow.
MERRIMAN, Timothy F.; Zoology, Vandalia, Alpha Phi Omega.
MERZ, Jeanne M.; Elementary Education, St. Paul, Minnesota, Alpha Gamma Delta.
MEYER, Judith A.; Elementary Education, Lansing, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.
MIDNIGHT, Robert K.; Mathematics, Carbondale.

MIHALIC, David A.; Recreation, San Antonio, Texas.
MILLER, Beverly A.; Elementary Education, Marion, Alpha Lambda Delta.
MILLER, Carolyn S.; Elementary Education, Eldorado.
MILLER, Freda E.; Elementary Education, Bunker Hill.
MILLER, Thomas J.; Language Arts and Social Studies, Joliet.

MINICHINO, Frank J.; Physical Education, Yonkers, New York.
MINOR, Vicki L.; Elementary Education, Christopher.
MOEHRING, Linda C.; Elementary Education, Marion, Sigma Sigma Sigma.
MOELLER, Judith A.; Russian, Lansing, University Choir, Sigma Kappa.
MONTGOMERY, Suzanne M.; Elementary Education, Robinson.

MOONEYHAM, Dee A.; Language Arts and Social Studies, Marseilles.
MORGAN, LaVonne; Elementary Education, Chicago.
MORRIS, Carol A.; Elementary Education, Jacksonville.
MORROW, Linda L.; Elementary Education, DuQuoin, Resident Fellow.
MYRICK, Madeleine C.; English, Chicago.

With special cutouts and material, an education major puts up a display window on arithmetic.

Physical education courses for women include bowling classes given in the University Center.

NEFF, Carol W.; Physical Education, New Athens, Pro Club, Women's Recreation Association.
NELKE, Lenore A.; Physical Education, St. Louis, Aquaettes, president; Resident Fellow.
NELSON, Mary E.; English, Hometown.
NEUMANN, Nancy C.; Physical Education, Arlington Heights, Pro Club.
NEWMAN, Laurel M.; Elementary Education, Villa Park, Pi Lambda Theta, president; Kappa Delta Pi.

OLDANI, Ronald G.; Elementary Education, Joliet, Resident Fellow.
OLSON, Norman T.; Physical Education, Chicago, Resident Fellow.
O'MALLEY, Paula A.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Fairfield.
ONKEN, Dolores A.; Elementary Education, Carlyle, Gamma Delta, Officer's Wives Club.
OSTERDOCK, Barbara S.; Recreation, Olympia Fields, Recreation Club, Swimming Club.

PAGANO, Sebastian J.; Biology, St. Louis.
PALMER, Deloris; Special Education, Carbondale, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Pan Hellenic Council, president.
PANTHER, James E.; Physical Education, Highland Park, Sigma Pi, Baseball Team.
PARKS, Walter D.; Institutinnal Recreation, Anna, Marching Salukis.
PARRAN, Bette S.; Special Education, Carbondale, Alpha Phi Alpha playmate.

PATE, Judith A.; Elementary Education, Benton, Delta Zeta.
PERSCHBACHER, Karen; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Okawville.
PFORR, David L.; Physical Education, Champaign, Wrestling Team.
PFORR, Gayle A.; Elementary Education, Champaign.
PHILLIPS, Arthur L.; Business Education, Herrin.

PHILLIPS, Nancy J.; Elementary Education, Belleville, Student Education Association.
PHINISEE, Rosalyn; Elementary Education, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Alpha, president.
PICKARD, Janet A.; Elementary Education, Benton, Pro Club, Chapel Singers.
PIERANDOZZI, Toni L.; Elementary Education, Chicago Heights.
PINSON, Sharon K.; Elementary Education, Marion.

POGGI, Diane M.; Health Education, Mark, Wilson Manor, vice-president.
PRECKWINKLE, Karen J.; Elementary Education, Springfield.
PURICELLIO, Jane E.; Elementary Education, Benton, Association for Childhood Education.
RABEN, Carla J.; Elementary Education, Galatia.
RANDOLPH, Stanley P.; Industrial Education, Macomb, Iota Lambda Sigma, Industrial Education Club.

REEDER, Ellen K.; Business Education, Eldorado, Phi Beta Lambda, Young Democrats.
RENSHAW, Thelma A.; English, Carbondale, Instructional Materials Club.
RIGHTNOWAR, Marvin R.; Elementary Education, Mt. Vernon.
ROBERTS, Sharon K.; Elementary Education, Salem, Symphonic Band, Falcon Wings.
RODGERS, Patricia M.; History, Harvey, Social Work Club.

ROGERS, Barbara A.; Early Childhood Education, University City, Resident Fellow.
ROGERS, Noni K.; Elementary Education, Elgin, Association for Childhood Education.
ROECKEMAN, Nancy A.; History, Centralia, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Theta Kappa.
ROPPO, Jacqueline M.; Social Studies, Chicago.
ROSEBERRY, Jeri L.; Institutional Recreation, Monticello, Angel Flight, Spring Festival.

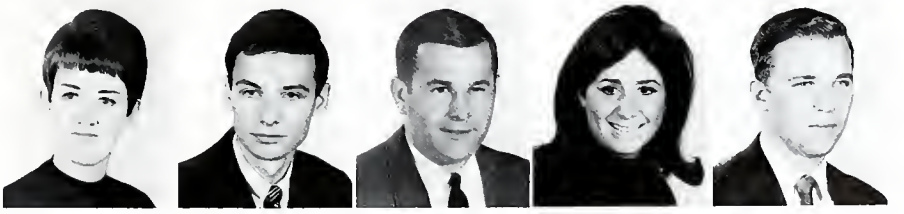
ROTH, Judy A.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Kankakee, Alpha Lambda Delta.
RUBEMEYER, Mary Ann; Elementary Education, Valmeyer, Association for Childhood Education, secretary-treasurer.
RUDOLPH, Sharon K.; English, Herrin.
RUSHING, Daniel L.; Social Studies, Vienna, Young Democrats, Intramural Basketball.
SALLY, Mary L.; Physical Education, Carbondale, Woman's Professional Club.

SALVARDS, Deborah J.; Physical Education, Carbondale, Women's Professional Club.
SAYRE, Joyce A.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Sigma Gamma Rho.
SEIBERT, Charlotte A.; Mathematics Education, Nashville, Pi Omega Pi, Resident Fellow.
SCHNEIDE, Jeannine L.; Elementary Education, Marengo.
SCHWARM, Patsy L.; Mathematics, Loogootee.

SCOTT, Hazel I.; Special Education, Carbondale, Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen.
SCOTT, Ruthanne; Elementary Education, Brownfield.
SHAPIRO, Gayle I.; Special Education, Harvey, Council for Exceptional Children, treasurer.
SHARKNAS, Sharolyn J.; Primary Education, Jonesboro.
SHELTON, John L.; English, Centralia, English Club.

Seniors in Education

SHELTON, Marilee; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Mascoutah, New Student Week Leader.
SHEPARD, Raymond G.; Business Education, Park Forest, Society for the Advancement of Management, Phi Beta Lambda.
SHOAF, Willard R.; Social Studies, Sikeston, Missouri.
SILVERSTEIN, Andrea M.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
SIMPSON, Michael B.; Elementary Education, Barnhill.



STREBA, Thomas E.; Physical Education, Chicago Heights, Sigma Pi, Judo Club, president.
STRUMPF, Sharon L.; English, Columbia, Sigma Kappa, vice-president; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary.
STUTTLEY, Henry J.; Business Education, Chicago, Alpha Phi Alpha.
TEESDALE, Connie F.; Elementary Education, Rankin, Association for Childhood Education.
THARP, Dian K.; Elementary Education, Trenton.

THOMAS, Diana R.; Special Education, Centralia.
THOMAS, Ruth E.; Mathematics, Sandoval.
THOMPSON, Carole L.; Elementary Education, Aurora, Student Education Association.
THOMPSON, Leroy M.; Mathematics, Chicago.
TOLIVER, John R.; Mathematics, Robinson.

TOMASKA, John P.; Social Studies, Blue Island.
TOTTLEBEN, Donald L.; Industrial Education, Carterville, Industrial Education Club.
TRACY, Phillip M.; Physical Education, Chicago, Swimming Team.
TRAMMEL, Janet M.; Elementary Education, Carbondale, Association for Childhood Education, Alpha Lambda Delta.
TROCHELMAN, Elizabeth C.; Elementary Education, Glen Ellyn.

SINGER, Billie L.; Business Education, West Frankfort.
SKIDMORE, Brenda S.; Business Education, Mt. Vernon.
SMITH, James L.; History, Park Forest, Sigma Pi, secretary; Varsity Golf.
SMITH, Jerry R.; Recreation, Carbondale, Recreation Club.
SMITH, Paula L.; Elementary Education, Belleville, Alpha Lambda Delta, senior adviser; Resident Fellow.

SMITH, Toni L.; Physical Education, DuQuoin, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta.
SMITH, Velda S.; Elementary Education, Sandoval, Military Ball Queen, Angel Flight Commander.
SNYDER, Janice C.; Elementary Education, Patoka.
SNYDER, Vivian E.; English, Rantoul, Student Education Association.
SOKOLOWSKI, Sandy M.; Elementary Education, Chicago, Kappa Delta Pi.

SPREHE, Linda J.; Business Education, Centralia, Phi Beta Lambda.
STECKENRIDER, Judy A.; Special Education, Herrin.
STEFANI, Karen L.; Physical Education, Westmont.
STELTER, Rosemary J.; History, Chicago Heights.
STRAND, Bruce W.; Social Studies, Berwyn.

Seniors in Education

Part of the curriculum for elementary education majors consists of two industrial education courses.

TSAI, Anne; Health Education, Chicago.
TURNER, Vivian I.; Home Economics Education, Pulaski, Home Economics Club.
URBAN, Helen R.; Elementary Education, Rushville, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association.
VANORMER, Diana L.; Special Education, Morrison, Council for Exceptional Children.
VANDAVEER, Judith A.; Elementary Education, Collinsville, Association for Childhood Education.

VENEZIA, Lois A.; Elementary Education, Centralia, Wesley Foundation.
VERNETTI, Carol J.; Special Education, Collinsville, Council for Exceptional Children, president.
VETH, Catherine A.; Elementary Education, St. Louis.
VICKERY, Jenna V.; Elementary Education, Zeigler.
VINCENT, Nancy J.; Elementary Education, Zeigler.

VINSON, Sandra K.; Business Education, Springfield.
VONHELMS, Inge J.; Mathematics, Chicago.
WAGNER, Bernadine K.; English, Springfield.
WALKER, Paula G.; Elementary Education, Centralia.
WARN, Robert A.; Physical Education, Crystal Lake, Baseball, Football.

WARNER, Judith A.; Elementary Education, Springfield, Association for Childhood Education.
WASHBURN, Sally J.; Special Education, Harrisburg, Council for Exceptional Children.
WAYMIRE, Sharon J.; Social Studies, Cahokia, Model United Nations.
WEEMS, Nancy S.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Salem, Wesley Foundation.
WEIHE, Fern M.; Elementary Education, Okawville.

WELLS, Dorothy J.; Elementary Education, Huntley, Association for Childhood Education.
WEST, Barbara L.; Physical Education, Deerfield, Aquaettes, president; Alpha Gamma Delta.
WHEELER, Mary S.; Elementary Education, Benton Alpha Gamma Delta.
WHITSON, Linda L.; Elementary Education, Hoopeston, New Student Week Leader.

WILLSON, Sharon L.; Elementary Education, Cypress, Student Education Association.
WILSON, Carole A.; Elementary Education, Springfield.
WILSON, Larry W.; Health Education, Johnston City, Circle K, Instructional Materials Club.
WILSON, Linda D.; Kindergarten-Primary Education, Sparta, Student Education Association.

WINTER, Linder O.; Elementary Education, Altamont.
WOLF, Judith F.; Elementary Education, Chicago.
WOLF, Sherry K.; Special Education, Pekin, Council for Exceptional Children.
WOJCIK, Sig P.; Physical Education, Itasca.
YAEGER, Leroy R.; Outdoor Management, O'Fallon.

YEASEL, Robert A.; Physical Education, Fairmount.
YOCHAM, Maxine F.; Elementary Education, Cisne, Association for Childhood Education.
ZEMAN, Bruce S.; History, Ashley.
ZENI, Barbara G.; Elementary Education, Geneva, Alpha Gamma Delta.
ZIGMAN, Kathleen; Elementary Education, Taylorville.

Fine Arts Dean, Burnett Shryock, oversaw Illinois Sesquicentennial activities in the school.

Fine Arts Faculty Displays Works

Several faculty members in the College of Fine Arts made impressive achievements in the past year. Expo '67 featured the United States Pavilion designed by SIU's R. Buckminster Fuller of the Department of Design. For the State Sesquicentennial, Will Gay Bottje, SIU composer and electronic music creator, wrote a full-length opera, "Reviled Patriot," based on the story of John Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois 52 years ago. Works by Herbert Fink, chairman of the Art Department, were added to the Rhode Island School of Design and Eastern Michigan University, giving him representation in 25 major museums and art galleries. Working with super-eight film in one of the newest fields of art, Bruce Breland filmed "a happening" in Pasadena, California.

Art classes offer students a chance to try out their own picture ideas in watercolor or oils.

At orchestra practice, two bass violin players wait with bows raised for their cue to come in.

From the famous pottery center of Kyoto, Japan, Hiroaki Morino demonstrated pottery techniques.

Design majors work on a model of the unusually shaped auditorium the department plans to build.

Department Chairmen

Robert House
Music

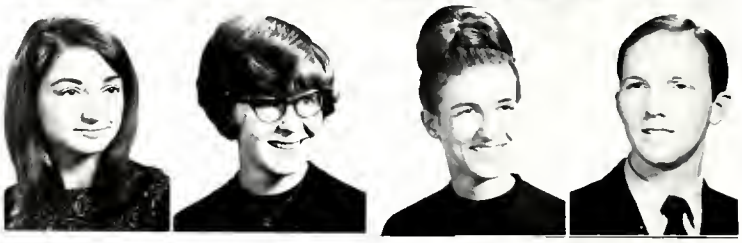
Herbert Fink
Art

Harold Grosowsky
Co-Chairman, Design

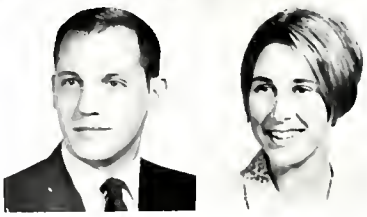
Davis Pratt
Co-Chairman, Design

BARRINGER, Gloria A.; Music Education, Charlotte, North Carolina; Delta Sigma Theta, Mu Phi Epsilon.
BLACKWELL, Lora L.; Music Education, Carbondale, University Choir, Women's Ensemble.
BLOEMKER, Robert S.; Music Education, Centralia, Marching Salukis, Phi Mu Alpha.
BROWN, Fred J.; Art, Chicago, Judo Club.

BUSCEMI, Caryl J.; Art Education, Chicago.
CAPPS, Sarah B.; Art Education, Belle Rive.
CLEMENS, Barbara J.; Art, Wheaton.
EVANS, William M.; Art Education, Rantoul.



GORO, Terry D.; Design, Carbondale.
HARLOW, Christine; Art Education, Weston, Massachusetts, Resident Fellow.



A graduation requirement for music majors is to give a recital or concert for the general public.

HINTON, Connie M.; Music Education, Decatur, Mu Phi Epsilon, historian, recording secretary; Resident Fellow.
HOLLOWAY, Candice D.; Art Education, New Lenox, Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, SIU Sailing Club.
JAREK, Laureen E.; Art Education, Chicago, National Art Education Association.
LUNDERMAN, William H.; Design, Caruthersville, Missouri; Kappa Alpha Psi, Jazz Unlimited Society.

MOEHRING, Eugene P.; Design, Pekin, Theta Xi.
MUNIER, Ramah M.; Art, O'Sallon.
PEVNICK, Stephen H.; Design, St. Louis.
ORBAN, Mary J.; Music Education, Elgin.

RUDD, Mark J.; Art Education, Chicago.
SIMONS, Kathleen K.; Art Education, Marengo, New Student Week Leader, Model United Nations.
STROMBERG, Elden, D.; Design, Chicago.
TANNER, Stephen P.; Design, Harrisburg, Young Democrats.

TRIPOLI, Michael P.; Design, Chicago, Resident Fellow.
WISEMAN, Roberta L.; Art, Springfield.

Seniors in Fine Arts

In an art class in jewelry and silversmithing, the emphasis is put upon designing experience.

Studying the potential effect of junior colleges on home economics enrollment, the School of Home Economics worked closely with area junior college administrative personnel on curriculum and courses. An annual Home Economics Guest Day in March 1967, brought approximately 1,200 high school students, faculty, and guests to the campus.

Professor Hope Foote joined the faculty for two quarters as a distinguished visiting professor in the field of interior and furniture design. Other distinguished visitors included Dr. Neige Todhunter, civilian nutrition consultant to the U.S. Air Force surgeon general, and Jack Larsen, internationally known fabric designer. Enrollment in the undergraduate program is over 500 and 13 specialized areas.

Home Economics Dean, Eileen Quigley is in charge of undergraduate and graduate programs.

Home Economics Hosts High School Students

Sewing classes offer an opportunity to coeds to learn how to make clothes for themselves.

Mrs. Arlette Heisler shows part of a men's home ec class points to check when buying a suit.

While on laundry duty, a resident of the Home Economics Home Management House folds sheets.

Before making the dress, students in a clothing class must fit a half-size pattern to a dummy.

Frank Konishi
Food and Nutrition

Anna Carol Fults
Home Economics Education

Rose Padgett
Clothing and Textiles

Betty Jane Johnston
Home and Family

Department Chairmen

Seniors in Home Economics

ALEXANDER, Arlette I.; Apparel Design, Granite City, Resident Fellow, Angel Flight.
ANDERSON, Susan K.; Dietetics, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.
BASSETT, Gloria A.; Home Economics Education, Woodale, Home Economics College Chapter.
BAUE, Ruth A.; Home Economics, Pinckneyville, American Home Economics Association.
BURNETT, Lynn R.; Interior Design, Carrier Mills, National Society of Interior Design.

CAMERON, Mary L.; Merchandising, Broadview.
CAREY, Jacqueline A.; Home Economics Education, Springfield, Home Economics Dean's Chapter, Interfaith Council.
CASH, James F.; Clothing and Textiles Merchandising, Palatine, Phi Sigma Kappa.
CHRISTOFFEL, Mary C.; Apparel Design, Racine, Wisconsin; American Home Economics Association.
CLANTON, Carole; Home Economics Education, Greenville, Home Economics Club Chapter.

COUSER, Margaret A.; Home Economics Education, Ridgway.
CROWELL, Janice L.; Home Economics Education, Altamont, Dean's Advisory Council.
CZYSZCZON, Elaine M.; Merchandising, Calumet City.
DAY, Linda K.; Interior Design, Henderson, Kentucky; Sigma Sigma Sigma.
DICKSON, Carol A.; Home Economics Education, Smithboro.

DOUGHTY, Janis L.; Home Economics Education, Stonefort, Home Economics Club College Chapter.
DUMONTELLE, Bonnie L.; Extension, Kankakee.
ECCHER, Jerry J.; Interior Design, Staunton, Home Economics Club, vice-president.
EDWARDS, Mary L.; Home Economics Education, Edison, New Jersey; Home Economics Club.
EPPLIN, Catherine A.; Home Economics Education, Pinckneyville, Home Economics Club.

EUERS, Geneva V.; Merchandising, Vienna, American Marketing Association.
FIERKE, Linda; Merchandising, Bedford Park.
FLORREICH, Judith M.; Home Economics Education, Belleville, Home Economics College Chapter, Bowyer Hall president.
GARD, Mary E.; Home Economics Education, Barry, Delta Zeta, Home Economics Club.
GIBBONS, Sandra K.; Home Economics Education, Highland.

GRAY, Carolyn A.; Interior Design, Carbondale, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Omicron Phi.
GROPPEL, Marsha E.; Merchandising, St. Louis, Home Economics Club.
HANES, Bebe C.; Interior Design, Salem, National Society of Interior Design, Sigma Kappa.
HAPTSOCK, Kathryn M.; Home Economics Education, Cobden, Home Economics College Chapter, secretary.

HORSTMAN, Helen J.; Dietetics, St. Louis, American Home Economics College Chapter.
HULL, Mary A.; Merchandising, Carbondale, Home Economics Club, Phi Beta Lambda.
HUNTER, Susan A.; Home Economics Education, Marissa.
HURSEY, Marsha E.; Interior Design, Peoria, New Student Week Leader.
KERSCH, Patricia A.; Home Economics Education, Greenville, Home Economics Club.
KIDD, Charlotte J.; Home Economics, Carbondale, Home Economics College Chapter.
KIMBLE, Lois F.; Home Economics Education, Chillicatle, Home Economics Club.
KLAUCK, Judith L.; Home Economics Education East St. Louis.
KRUG, Donna M.; Dietetics, Sparta.
LEASURE, Martha K.; Home Economics, West York, Food and Nutrition Council.
LOGSDON, Edith F.; Interior Design, Shawneetown, American Institute of Interior Designers.
MANDA, Delores J.; Home Economics Education, Alton.
MARKER, Sandra K.; Merchandising, Decatur.
MCBRIDE, Cheryl E.; Home and Family, Carbondale, Home Economics College Chapter.
MCBRIDE, Valerie D.; Merchandising Paducah.
MCGUIRE, Marcia E.; Home Economics Education, New Haven, Kappa Omicron Phi.
MCINTYRE, Judith A.; Home Economics Education, Carbondale, Alpha Lambda Delta.
MIZERSKI, Victoria S.; Home Economics Education, Carbondale, Kappa Omicron Phi, Treasurer.
MURDEN, Patricia L.; Home Economics Education, Carbondale, College Chapter.
OSMAN, Judith A.; Home Economics Education, Dongola.
PARR, Claudia C.; Merchandising, Blue Island.
POPP, Mary B.; Dietetics, Altamont, Home Economics College Chapter, Treasurer.
POSPHALA, Virginia G.; Home Economics, Niles, SIU Sailing Club.
QUICK, Sherran, L.; Merchandising, San Francisco, California.
RANK, Judith L.; Merchandising, Mt. Prospect, Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, President.
ROBERTSON, Sandy L.; Merchandising, Mt. Prospect, Sigma Kappa, President.
ROWLAND, Shirley A.; Home Economics Education, Christopher, Kappa Omicron Phi.
RUCKER, Marlene K.; Merchandising, Marengo, Resident Fellow, Alpha Gamma Delta.
SANDERS, Patricia A.; Merchandising, Gibson City, Home Economics College Chapter.
SELKE, Clare.; Merchandising, Chicago, American Home Economic Association College Chapter.
SHERWIN, Cheryl L.; Dietetics, Chicago, Home Economics Club, Food and Nutrition.
SOSTAK, Carolyn S.; Home Economics, Chicago, Home Economics Club.
TAYLOR, Dathryn A.; Interior Design, Benton, National Society of Interior Design.
THRONEBURG, Carol M.; Home Economics Education, Assumption, Kappa Omicron Phi.
ULRICH, Jerry A.; Interior Design, Paxton, National Society of Interior Designers.
WHEAT, Jan J.; Home Economics Education, Benton.
WISEMAN, Vicki A.; Home Economics Education, Herrin, American Home Economics Association.
ZGONINA, Edward J.; Interior Design, Chicago, American Institute of Interior Designers.

LA & S Institutes Religious Studies

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences experienced a year that was both trying and rewarding. The English Department lost its chairman, Robert Faner, when he died unexpectedly in his office of an apparent heart attack on December 14, 1967. Howard Webb was appointed acting chairman in his place. A new program of religious studies in the history of western and non-western religious thought was recently established. Professor John Hayward, formerly on the faculty of the University of Chicago and Meadville has been appointed director of this program beginning in the fall of 1968. Putting an emphasis on communication with students, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences prepared a handbook to answer student questions on the school.

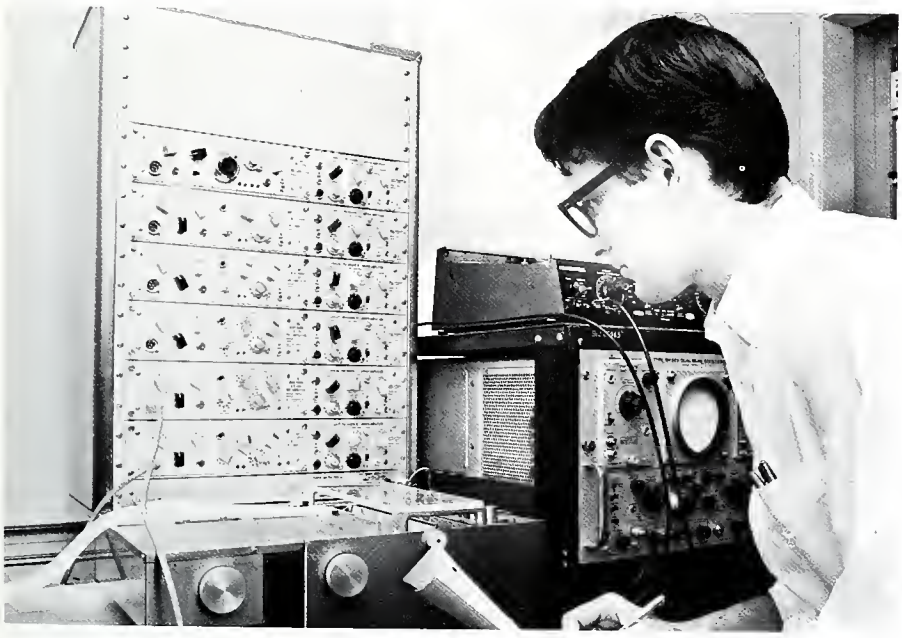
English major Theresa Steingruby searches the library shelves for books about Shakespeare.

Formerly chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Roger E. Beyler became dean of LA&S last year.

The brain is studied with attention to detail in a laboratory session of a physiology class.

In a foreign language class, Maria Porten instructs students in her native tongue—German.

As progress in an experiment is made, a psychology student records the pertinent information.



To make sure everything is going smoothly a student checks the set-up of his experiment.

A field methods archaelogy class evacuates a Mississippian period house at Kincaid Mounds.

Used in geology, the contactgoniometer determines the interfacial angles of crystals.

Doing a probability problem, math major Barb Bulkley counts the heads and tails that turn up.

From the loaded cart, zoology students choose bottles of animals they intend to work on.

LA & S Puts Together Student Handbook

Following the instructions given in the laboratory textbook, students dissect a small shark.

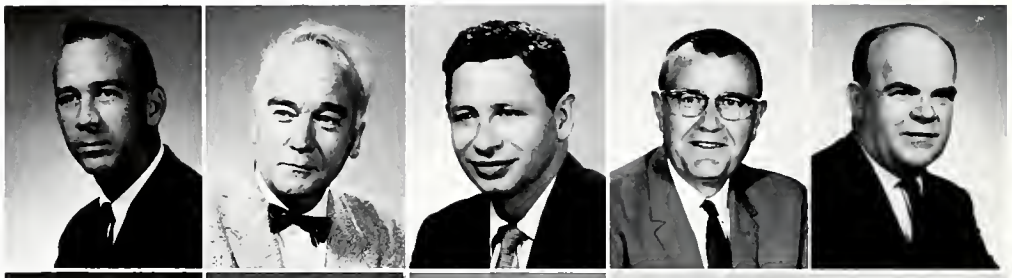
Howard Webb
English

Hellmut Hartwig
Foreign Languages

Abraham Mark
Mathematics

Harvey Fisher
Zoology

Orville Alexander
Government



Charles Lange
Anthropology

Gordon Pitz
Psychology

Ping-Chia Kuo
History

Daniel Miller
Geology

Robert Mohlenbrock
Botany

Willis Moore
Philosophy

Harold Kaplan
Physiology

Maurice Ogur
Microbiology

Frank Thomas
Geography

John Zimmerman
Physics

Charles Snyder
Sociology

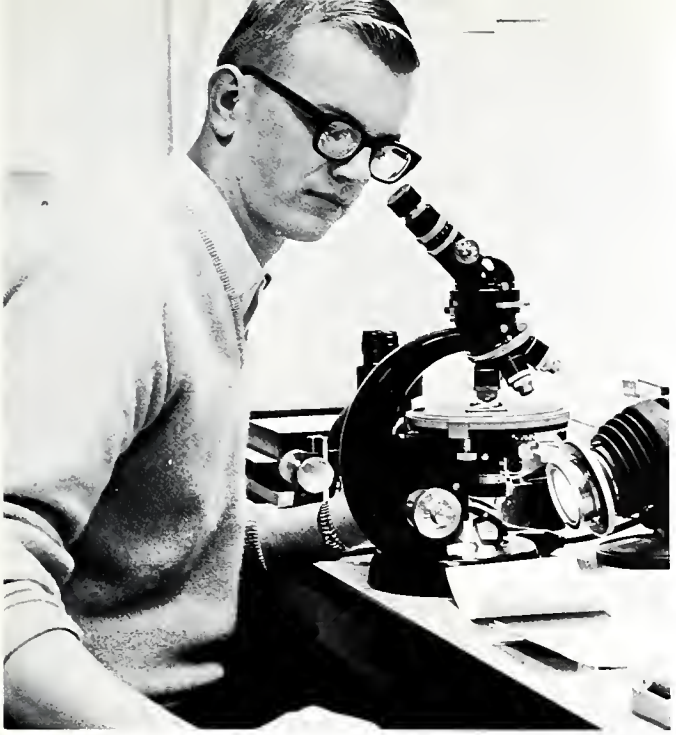
John Wotiz
Chemistry

Department Chairmen

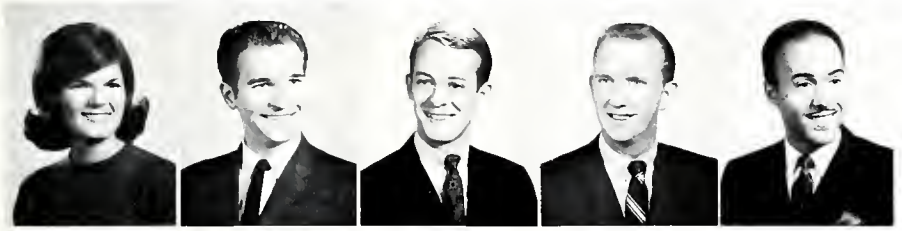
Seniors in Liberal Arts

ACKERMAN, Neil L.; Geography, Washington, Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee.
AMES, Lawrence A.; Mathematics, Waukegan.
ANDERSON, Cheri L.; English, La Mirada, California.
BALABAS, Bill D.; Sociology, Harrisburg.
BALTHUN, Wayne E.; Government, Kankakee, Arnold Air Society, ROTC.

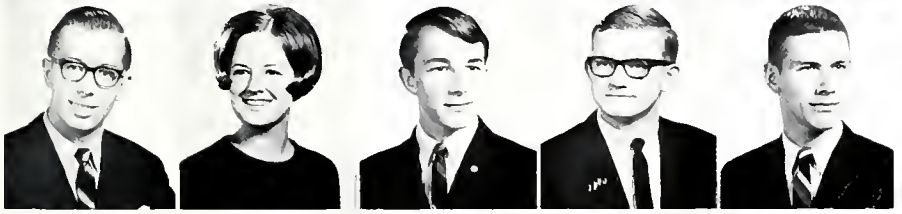
BASOLA, Joseph W.; Government, Sandoval.
BECKS, Bonnie J.; History, Quincy, Cheerleader, captain; Sigma Kappa.
BEELER, Wayne R.; German, Hillsboro.
BENNETT, John L.; History, Chicago, Alpha Kappa Psi.
BERGHOLTZ, Ralph A.; Government, Stickney.



Using the polarizing microscope, geology student James Cerven identifies rocks and minerals.



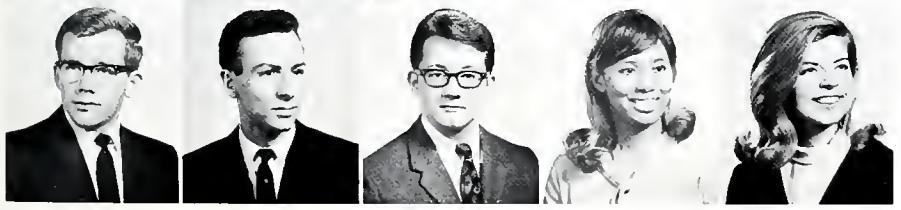
BESSER, Roxann M.; Psychology, Woodstock.
BIERNAT, Dennis D.; Psychology, Chicago.
BISHOP, William D.; English, Chicago.
BLAAUW, Russell W.; Government, LaGrange.
BLACKWELL, Eugene J.; English, Centralia, Marching Salukis, Alpha Phi Alpha.



BLAISE, Michae R.; Government, Murphysboro.
BOALS, Joan E.; English, Effingham, Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Sphinx Club.
BOOTH, Wayne A.; Mathematics, Chicago, Newman Center, Speleological Club.
BORAH, William E.; Government, Fairfield, Young Republicans, New Student Week Leader.
BOYD, Richard; Chemistry, Jonesboro, Gamma Beta Phi, president; Chemeka.

BRADY, Roscoe M.; Microbiology, Decatur.
BRIDGES, Paul E.; Zoology, Springfield, Phi Sigma Kappa, New Student Week Leader.
BROCKETT, Constance J.; Biological Science, Shawneetown.
BROWN, Brenda K.; Health Science, Christopher.
BROWN, Gilbert V.; Government, Chicago Young Democrats, resident manager.

BRYANT, Ariel G.; Mathematics, Litchfield.
BURNETTE, John E.; Foreign Languages, Maywood, Kappa Alpha Psi, Interfraternity Council.
BURRISE, Ann C.; Mathematics, Jacksonville, Florida; Sigma Gamma Rho.
BUTTS, Darryl L.; Sociology, Kinmundy.
CAHILL, James R.; Psychiology, Chicago, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma.



CANNON, Charles M.; History, Flora.
CARUANA, Angelo; Government, Rockford.
CASINO, Terrance R.; Psychology, Kankakee.
CHAUVIN, Sylvia T.; Sociology, St. Louis, Modern Dance Club, Sociology Club secretary.
CLAYBAUGH, Glenna D.; English, Salem, Parent's Day Steering Committee, Activities Programming Board.

CLORE, Jeraldine M.; Sociology, Markham.
CODELL, Michael E.; History, Chicago.
CONRAD, Harold M.; Mathematics, Blackstone.
CORRINGTON, Robert K.; Chemistry, Blue Mound, Wesley Foundation, president; Chemeka.
COURSON, David A.; Zoology, Farina.

DEGIACINTO, Charles R.; Psychology, Harrisburg.
DILL, Donald R.; Anthropology, Carmi.
DORTCH, Sandra A.; History, Mundelein.
DOWNEY, John A.; Geography, Mt. Vernon, Golf Team.
DROW, Fred L.; Sociology, Springfield.

DUBOIS, Kay; Sociology, Joliet.
DUDLE, Paul A.; Mathematics, Chicago, Baseball Team.
DUNAGAN, Danny A.; Government, Danville.
DURHAM, Elsa R.; Government, Harrisburg, Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Senator.
ELLIS, Gary L.; Government, Fairfield, Young Republicans.

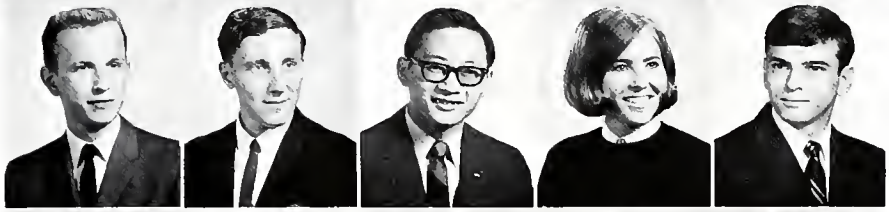
ELLISON, Richard E.; Physiology, Berwyn.
FINLEY, James A.; Mathematics, East St. Louis.
FONG, Victor; Chemistry, Hong Kong.
FOWLER, William J.; Biological Science, Chicago.
FRAZIER, John R.; Philosophy, Centralia.

Seniors in Liberal Arts

Two-hour laboratories in zoology each week supplement the lecture sessions during the quarter.

FRENCH, James W.; Physiology, Lake Forest.
FRITCH, Kenneth D.; Pre-Dental, Simpson.
GARRETT, Joyce Y.; Psychology, Chicago.
GILMAN, Nelson R.; History, Fairfield, Ohio.
GINSBERG, Norman A.; Pre-Medicine, Chicago, New Student Week Leader.

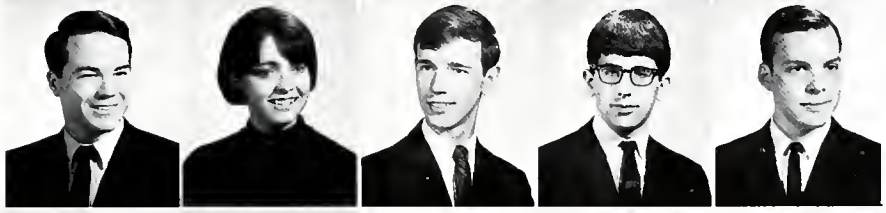
GLEASON, Norman J.; History, Deerfield.
GOLNIK, Julius S.; Zoology, Chicago.
GOON, Fred C.; Mathematics, Glen Ellyn.
GRASHER, Judi D.; Social Work, Sandoval, Social Work Club, president.
GRAZIANO, Russell J.; Economics, Solvay, New York; Theta Xi, New Student Week Leader.



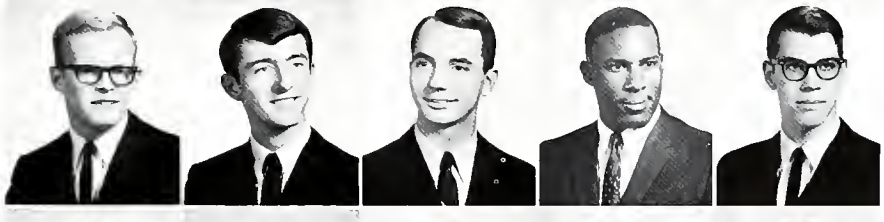
GREEN, Nancy L.; Psychology, Naples, Italy.
GREY, Harvette A.; Sociology, Chicago, Sigma Gamma Rho, Social Work Club.
GRIBEL, Evelyn S.; English, Danville, English Club.
GRIEBEL, Gerald W.; Zoology and Pre-Medicine, Carbondale, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.
HAGAN, Mary Marcella, English, Carbondale.

HAINEY, Oliver C.; Zoology, Waynesboro, Missouri.
HAMES, Sydney G.; History, Brookfield.
HAMM, Dale F.; Government, Affton, Missouri; New Student Week Steering Committee, Model United Nations Steering Committee.
HAND, David F.; Geography, Robinson.
HARPER, Don E.; Chemistry, Vienna.

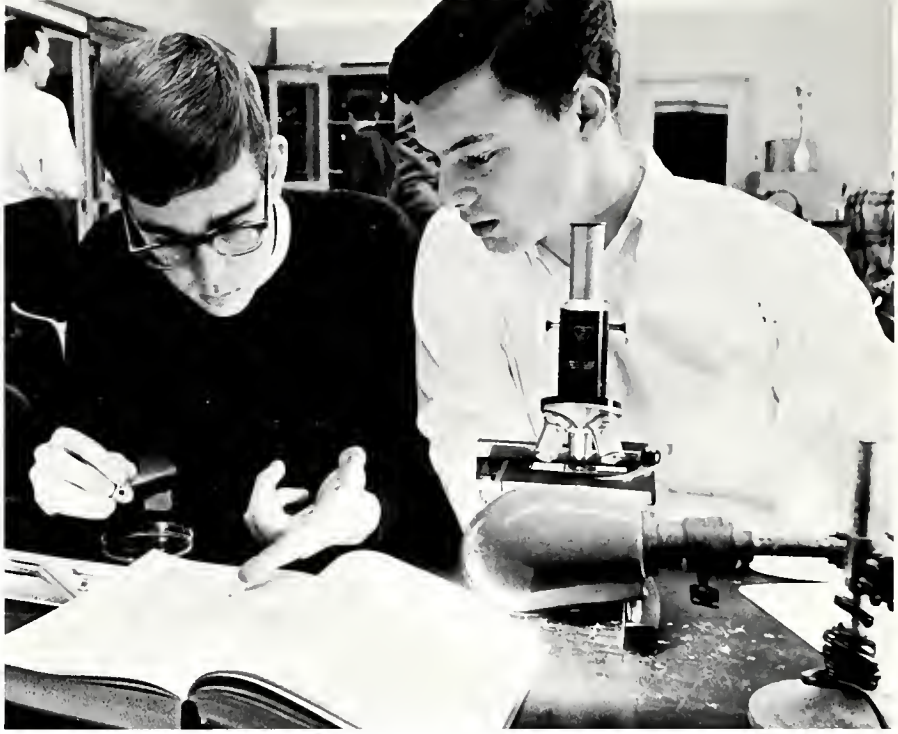
HARPER, Richard D.; Mathematics, West Frankfort.
HAUGHAWOUT, Pamela K.; Philosophy, Loves Park.
HAYDEN, Kenneth L.; Mathematics, Benton.
HAYMAN, Mark I.; Psychology, Syracuse, New York.
HAYS, Patrick L.; Microbiology, Crystal Lake.



HENINGER, Noah L.; Zoology, Springfield, Judo Club, Sigma Tau Gamma.
HESS, Ronald D.; Geology, Barlow, Kentucky; Geology Club, Phi Eta Sigma.
HINCHMAN, Bert R.; English, Murphysboro.
HINES, Lewis L.; Biology, Memphis, Tennessee; Inter-collegiate Football, Kappa Alpha Psi.
HINNERS, Scott W.; Chemistry, Carbondale, Male Glee Club, Chemeka.



HIRNIAK, Maria B.; English, Chicago.
HOLLINGSWORTH, Madolyn L.; English, Rockford.
HORTON, Robert R.; Government, Carbondale, Varsity Golf.
HUBBARTT, William S.; Government, Springfield, New Student Week Leader, Intramural Basketball.
HULL, Wesley A.; Mathematics, Berkeley.



To be able to identify what is being seen in lab, reference to the textbook is often necessary.

HURDMAN, Frederick; Inter-American Studies, Manlius, New York; Pan American Organization.
JACOBS, Janice L.; French, Carbondale.
JASINSKI, Edward F.; Sociology, Chicago, Social Work Club, vice-president, ROTC.
JEFFRIS, Jeffrey A.; Psychology, Glen Ellyn, Pi Sigma Epsilon
JOHNSON, George M.; Geography, Berwyn, Alpha Phi Omega, Parents' Day Steering Committee.

JOHNSON, James C.; Health Science, Evanston.
JOHNSON, Roger W.; Psychology, Chicago.
JONES, Terrence D.; Microbiology, St. Louis, Inter-faith Council, vice-president; Young Democrats.
KARR, Richard D.; Government, Carbondale, Student Body vice-president, Young Republicans, president.
KAVANAUGH, Rita L.; English, Berwyn.

KENNEDY, Alan T.; Zoology, Rockford.
KERN, John R.; Zoology, Urbana.
KIDD, Janice M.; Mathematics, Metropolis, Phi Kappa Phi.
KINCADE, James H.; Sociology, Jerseyville.
KING, Bonnie M.; Microbiology, Alton.

KOMIE, Barry C.; Sociology, Chicago.
KONOPKA, Diana W.; Social Work, Gillespie.
KOVERA, Barbara A.; Mathematics, Calumet City, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.
KOWITE, William J.; Chemistry, Harrisburg, Chemeka.
KOZIMOR, Bruno T.; Biological Science, Chicago.

KULP, John E.; Psychology, Williston Park, New York.
LAAKE, Dennis J.; Zoology, Carbondale, Resident Fellow.
LARSON, Charles A.; Zoology, Rockford.
LASCH, Ronald W.; Psychology, Rolling Meadows, Activities Programming Board, Homecoming Steering Committee.
LASSWELL, Colleen F.; English, Wilmington.

Seniors in LA & S

A geology major sets up the auto-diffractometer which is used for crystal structure analysis.

LAUBNER, George J.; Government, Trenton.
LAWLER, William M.; Chemistry, Ridgway, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society, Newman Club president.
LEININGER, Allen B.; Geography, Carrollton.
LEVY, Richard E.; Biology, Chicago, Fish and Wildlife Club.
LINDEMAN, Ann; Sociology, Terre Haute, Indiana.

LITHERLAND, Merrett L.; Zoology, Bridgeport.
LUTZ, Elizabeth; English, Belleville, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer; Spring Festival Steering Committee.
MABEE, Mark B.; Mathematics, Elmhurst.
MADDOX, Candace; English, Des Moines, Iowa; Student Education Association, Illinois Educacation Association.
MAGRUDER, Carolyn M.; Government, Chicago, Model United Nations.

MALCOLM, Norma S.; Philosophy, Marion.
MALEK, Madani F.; Economics, Tehran, Iran.
MAREK, Diana F.; Psychology, Chicago.
MARTIN, Travis W.; Pre-Medicine, Shawneetown, Theta Xi, Pre-Medical Society.
MARUSKA, Paul J.; Zoology-Biological Chemistry, Des Plaines, Resident Fellow, Thompson Point Social Programming Board.

MASON, Jeanette D.; English, East Peoria.
MASSIE, Ida M.; Social Work, Chicago.
MASSIE, Lawrence T.; Government, Dupo, Resident Fellow.
MATTIS, David L.; Microbiology, Chicago, National Science Foundation.
MAY, Sharon L.; Zoology, Belleville, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.

MAYBERRY, Patricia C.; Social Work, Chicago, Sigma Gamma Rho, Social Work Club.
MAYESKI, Anna M.; History, Benton, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta.
MCDONNOUGH, Melvin H.; Biology, Canton.
MCDONALD, Terry L.; Government and Economics, O'Fallon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pre-Law Society
MCHUGH, Campbell D.; Government, Evanston.

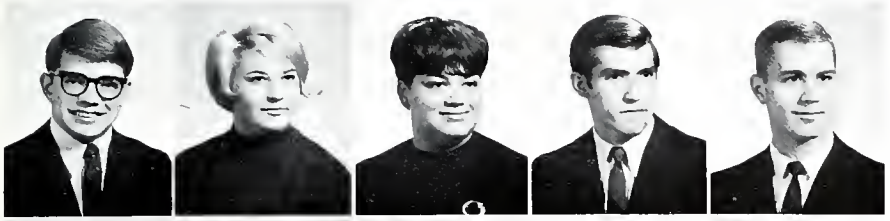
MCPEAKE, Vann C.; Sociology, Aurora.
MELENDEZ, Carmen M.; History, Chicago.
METZGER, John A.; History, Metropolis.
MICHAELS, Marguerite A.; English, Godfrey, Resident Fellow.
MIDDLETON, Robert, K.; Government, Norman, Oklahoma; Model United Nations, Campus Folk Art Society.

MIHM, Patrick G.; Economics, Amboy, Alpha Phi Omega.
MOORE, Edward; Psychology, Chicago, Kappa Alpha Psi.
MOORE, James A.; Economics, Homewood, Resident Fellow.
MORRIS, Maryellen, Biology, Joliet, Newman Club.
MOULTON, Linda A.; Microbiology, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

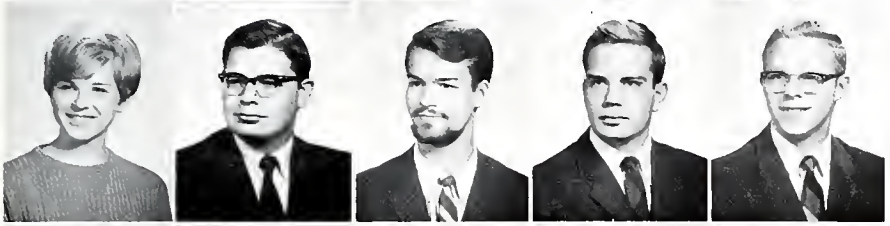
MUEHLER, Mark W.; Government, Mokena, Resident Fellow, Pre-Law Club.
MURILLO, Esther; French, Mexico City, Mexico.
MURPHY, John C.; Zoology, Joliet.
NELSON, Norman F.; Chemistry, Rockford, Chemeka.
NEMETH, Ernest A.; English, Zeigler.

When being tested by psychology majors, rats and mice are put through mazes and alleyways.

With a Jolly Balance, geology students work to determine the specific gravity of a mineral.

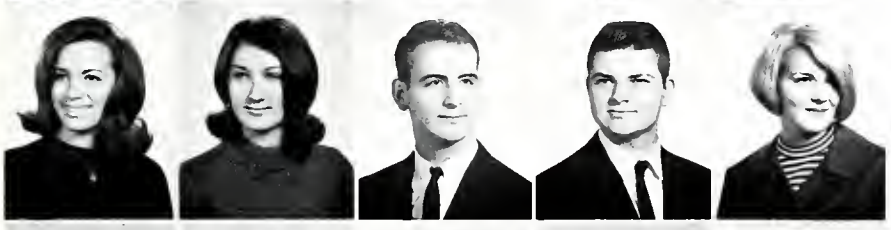


NEWTON, James K.; English, Plano, Campus Folk Art Society.
NITHMAN, Susan V.; Psychology, Belleville.
NORTON, Alva R.; Sociology, Chicago, Activities Programming Board, Social Work Club.
OLDS, Edward; History, Mt. Carmel, Baptist Student Union.
ONKEN, John P.; Mathematics, Carlyle, Gamma Delta.



ORLOWSKI, Marcia; Mathematics, West Frankfort, Pi Lambda Theta, Resident Fellow.
PALMER, Harold G.; Psychology, Wheaton.
PANCAKE, Van R.; Zoology, Nashville, Tennessee; Alpha Phi Omega, *Obelisk*.
PEARSON, Richard V.; Psychology, Joliet.
PETERSON, Kenneth A.; Zoology, Morris, Alpha Phi Omega, ROTC.

PHILLIPS, Donald B.; Biological Science, Chicago, Beta Tau, vice-president.
PHILLIPS, Phyllis M.; History, Carterville.
PITCHFORD, Terry L.; Physics, Carbondale, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma.
PLOTNICK, Paul W.; History, Chicago, Pre-Law Club, Beta Tau.
PODOBA, Nicholas M.; Sociology, Madison, Phi Sigma Kappa.



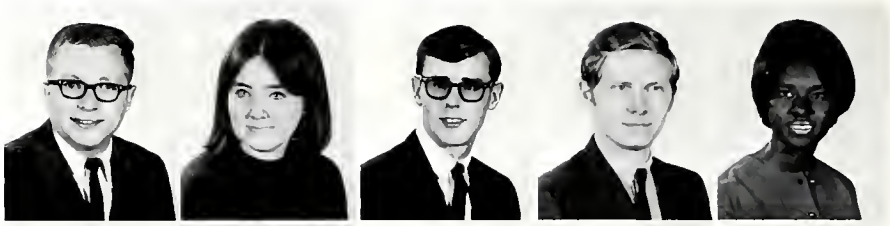
PORTER, Mary A.; English, Blue Island, Resident Fellow, Pyramid Club.
PRATT, Joyce A.; Sociology, Rochester, Wesley Foundation, Social Work Club.
PRICHARD, Lawrence E.; Mathematics, Noble, Pi Mu Epsilon, Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council.
PULLEY, John M.; Chemistry, Marion.
PYLE, Roberta K.; Sociology, Joliet.

RADAKOVICH, Donna J.; English, Chicago, Resident Fellow, Phi Kappa Phi.
RAMAGE, Martha J.; Government, Rushville, VISA Club, International Relations Club.
RATHJEN, Lillian; English, Clayton, Missouri, Gamma Delta, English Club.
REPP, Marylou C.; History, St. Louis.
RICHMOND, Lawrence M.; Chemistry, Herrin.

ROSENTHAL, Mark A.; Zoology, Chicago, Judo Club, Photographic Society.
RYAN, Richard W.; Chemistry, Dolton.
RYAN, Robert V.; Spanish, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Resident Fellow.
SELLE, Mathilda J.; Physiology, Cutler.
SENTENEY, Gary E.; Chemistry, Atwood.

SCHIFF, Mary A.; English, Ridgway.
SCHMITT, Joyce A.; Mathematics, Mt. Olive.
SCHOOB, Roger S.; Biological Science, Joliet, Activities Programming Board, Sport Parachute Club.
SCHRYER, Jacqueline L.; Psychology, Chicago, Delta Zeta, New Student Week Leader.
SCHULZE, Gail E.; English, Worden.

SCHWARTZ, Marvin L.; Geography, Brooklyn, New York.
SHANNON, Cathleen A.; Psychology, Sunbury, Ohio.
SHAW, John T.; Biology, Urbana.
SHEAN, Stephen; Philosophy, Moline.
SHEPHERD, Mary A.; English, Ottawa, Delta Sigma Theta, New Student Week Leader.



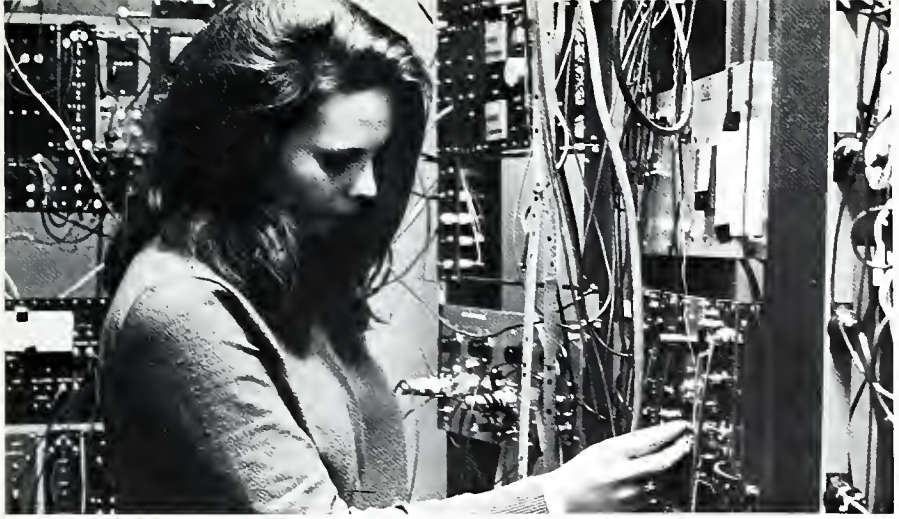
SHOMALT, Bahman S.; Geology, Reshi, Iran.
SIKORA, James P.; Sociology, Westchester.
SILVESTER, John M.; Mathematics, Staunton, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Medical Society.
SINGER, Norman J.; Psychology, Chicago.
SKELLY, John J.; English, Haworth, New Jersey.

SLOWIK, Julie; Microbiology, St. Anne.
STAWICKI, Frank J.; Zoology, Crete.
STEINGRUBY, Theresa G.; English, Fults, Opera Workshop, Student Senator.
STONE, Steven M.; Government, Chicago.
STRAND, Sharon A.; Social Work, Richview, Social Work Club, Little Egypt Student Grotto.

STURRLEBEAN, Connie M.; Zoology, Carbondale, Latin American Organization.
STURGEON, Ralph D.; Psychology, Bluffs.

A whirling color wheel is shown to students in a perception experiment to test their sight.

In an industrial mycology lab, a student carries out his experiment by weighing his mold culture.



Before using the equipment, a psychology major adjusts a point in the tangle and maze of wire.

Seniors in LA & S

SYFERT, Donald M.; Psychology, Effingham, Baptist Student Union, New Student Week Leader.
SYMONDS, Allen D.; History, Evanston.
TATAR, Craig S.; Psychology, Chicago.
TEMPLETON, Mary A.; Biological Sciences, Enfield, Cap and Tassel, Alpha Lambda Delta.
THOMAS, James C.; Sociology, East St. Louis, Kappa Alpha Psi.

TIMCIKAS, Regina N.; Botany, Lake Bluff, Campus Folk Art Society, Newman Club.
TOLDNESS, Joanne M.; Zoology, Clarendon Hills, Angel Flight.
TROJANOWSKI, Thomas R.; Social Work, Calumet City.
TURNER, William P.; Mathematics, Nashville, Tennessee; Kappa Alpha Psi, Resident Fellow.
VANN, Bonnie; History, Cairo.

VASY, Richard L.; Zoology, Mt. Prospect.
VAUGHN, Glenda E.; English, Carbondale, English Club.
WALBRIGHT, Laurel; English, Joppa.
WANTMAN, Blanche G.; Sociology, Brooklyn, New York.
WARGO, Edward J.; Psychology and History, Streator.

WARZYNSKI, Chester C.; Sociology, Argo, Phi Sigma Kappa.
WATT, Cameron J.; English, Scott AFB, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.
WATKINS, Henry L.; Botany, East St. Louis.
WEITHERSPOON, Estella M.; Biological Science, Chicago, Off-Campus Executive Council, secretary.
WELGE, Louis M.; Mathematics, Hillsboro, SIU Sailing Club.

WERTH, Prudence J.; Sociology, Webster Groves, Missouri, University Women's Ensemble, Resident Fellow.
WESTFALL, Barry H.; History, Carbondale, Resident Fellow.
WHITE, Larry E.; Government, Decatur, Model United National, International Relations Club.
WINKLER, Edward R.; Physiology, Minooka.
WRIGHT, Cynthia A.; Sociology, Robinson, Social Work Club, secretary.

YANG, Johnny T.; Mathematics, Manila, Philippines.
ZEICHNER, Steven H.; Sociology, Miami Beach, Florida; Saluki Flying Club, Spelunking Club.
ZID, James R.; Chemistry, Berwyn.
ZIECH, Kent R.; Zoology, Joliet.
ZIEGLER, Rita A.; English, Carmi, Pi Lambda Theta.

While Dean Julian Lauchner was on leave in Brazil, Dr. Marvin Johnson served as acting dean.

Technology Begins Research Projects

Solid mechanics study in plastics stress fields involves use of photoelasticity analysis tools.

To meet the challenges of today's world, the School of Technology provided for instruction, research, and services in the entire spectrum of engineering and technology. A major development was made in the content of the Industrial Arts teaching program with emphasis on the relationship between man, machines, and methods in the production of industrial projects. Four major research projects were undertaken, including a study in plastics by Dr. Marisa Canut-Amoros. Scholarships for students were provided by the Natural Gas and Pipeline Company of America and by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning Engineering.

During the year, Julian Lauchner, the former dean, took leave to work in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as a chief scientific adviser with the Ford Foundation. In his absence, Marvin E. Johnson was named acting dean for the academic year.

Applications of digital computation techniques are used to solve highway and design problems.

X-ray diffraction equipment is used to examine molecular thermal motion and atomic structure.

Technology students use steroscopic techniques for making quantitative topographical analysis.

ABERCROMBIE, John R.; Electrical Engineering Technology, Tamms.
ADAMS, William R.; Engineering Technology, Lombard, Dorm Social Chairman, Engineering Club.
ALEXANDER, Daurol A.; Engineering Technology, Scotia, New York.
AMES, John L.; Industrial Technology, Decatur, Technology Club.
BUETTNER, David L.; Industrial Education, Freeburg.

BURRIS, James M.; Industrial Technology, Carmi.
BUSHNICK, Roger A.; Engineering, Chicago, Phi Kappa Tau.
CARLSON, Gary E.; Industrial Arts, Carbondale.
CARRIGAN, Michael E.; Industrial Technology, Jacksonville, Technology Club.
CONNELL, William L.; Industrial Technology, Rock Falls, Technology Club.

ECKLUND, Carl D.; Engineering, Eldorado.
FERRICK, Gerald J.; Industrial Education, Bellwood.
FINNICUM, John N.; Industrial Technology, Cambridge, Arnold Air Society, Resident Fellow.
FLETCHER, Morris E.; Industrial Education, Carlinville, Industrial Education.
FRAZIER, Renwick N.; Industrial Technology, Sparta.

HILLMAN, Samuel H.; Industrial Education, Carterville.
HONEY, Lorn R.; Engineering Technology, Tamms, Engineering Club.
HUTNER, Paul J.; Engineering Technology, Glenview, Engineering Club.
JOHNSON, Garrett B.; Engineering Technology, Pana.
KINDER, Ronald L.; Engineering, Park Ridge, Engineering Club.

KOBROSSI, Ibrahim F.; Technology Engineering, Lebanon, Engineering Club, Vice President.
KUHN, Dale L.; Industrial Technology, Alton, Program Chairman, Technology Club.
KUKIC, Andrew T.; Engineering Technology, Monroeville.
LAVANI, Odhavji N.; Engineering, Sarvai, India, Indian Student Association, Treasurer.
LISKEY, William J.; Industrial Education, Chicago, Varsity Baseball, Iota Lambda Sigma.

Seniors in Technology

Students use meter panels oscillators and components to test circuits and electronic systems.

Pipe flow pressure losses due to pipe bend and valves are studied with fluids circuit apparatus.

LIVIAN, Behzad J.; Engineering, Teheran, Iran.
LOGAN, Ross W.; Industrial Arts Education, Canton.
LOVING, Terrill L.; Industrial Education, Loami, Iota Lambda Sigma.
MASSEY, David V.; Industrial Technology, Paris, Alpha Eta Rho.
MATRAS, Frank J.; Engineering Technology, Chicago, Engineering Club.

McCOLLUM, Errol C.; Engineering Technology, Carbondale.
MCQUARRIE, Keith M.; Industrial Technology, Peoria.
MOWRER, Kurt C.; Industrial Education, Claremont, Industrial Education Club, ROTC.
NASHIF, Omar Y.; Civil Engineering, Taiba-Natania, Israel, Arab Students Organization.
PETERS, Walter E.; Industrial Technology, Buncombe, Dean's List, Industrial Technology Club.

RAINWATER, Charles E.; Civil Engineering, Du Quion.
RIPMASTER, Edward S.; Industrial Education, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Club.
ROSS, Tommy R.; Industrial Technology, Grandville, Technology Club.
SCHLEUNING, Henry P.; Industrial Education, Carterville, Industrial Education Club.
SIRABIAN, Edward M.; Industrial Technology, Chicago.

SULIKOWSKI, John F.; Industrial Supervision, Chicago.
TATE, George E.; Technical and Industrial Education, Vandalia, Industrial Education Club.
THATCHER, Scott D.; Engineering, Carbondale.
TROGOLO, James E.; Engineering Technology, Decatur, Wheelchair Athletic Club, Treasurer.
VIRGILIO, Alphonse N.; Civil Engineering, Chicago, Engineering Club, Technology Club.

WATKINS, Billy R.; Industrial Technology, Carbondale.
WEISHAAR, Richard J.; Industrial Education, Wheeler.
WHETSEL, Martin R.; Engineering Technology, Oregon.
WILSON, Monty L.; Engineering Technology, Mt. Vernon, Saluki Flying Club.
YEDIDSION, Iradj, Engineering, Tehran, Iran.

Two New Courses Offered at VTI

Vocational-Technical Institute comprises only part of the Division of Technical and Adult Education which offers adult education classes in nearly 75 communities and on the Carbondale, Edwardsville, and VTI campuses of the University. The division conducts many special schools, short courses and workshops.

VTI serves students who are seeking the technical knowledge they need to begin their chosen careers. Most are enrolled in two-year associate degree programs in technical, health and business fields; some take one-year certificate courses in personal services and other vocational areas. This year two new programs were initiated in Corrections and Law Enforcement and in Civil and Highway Technology.

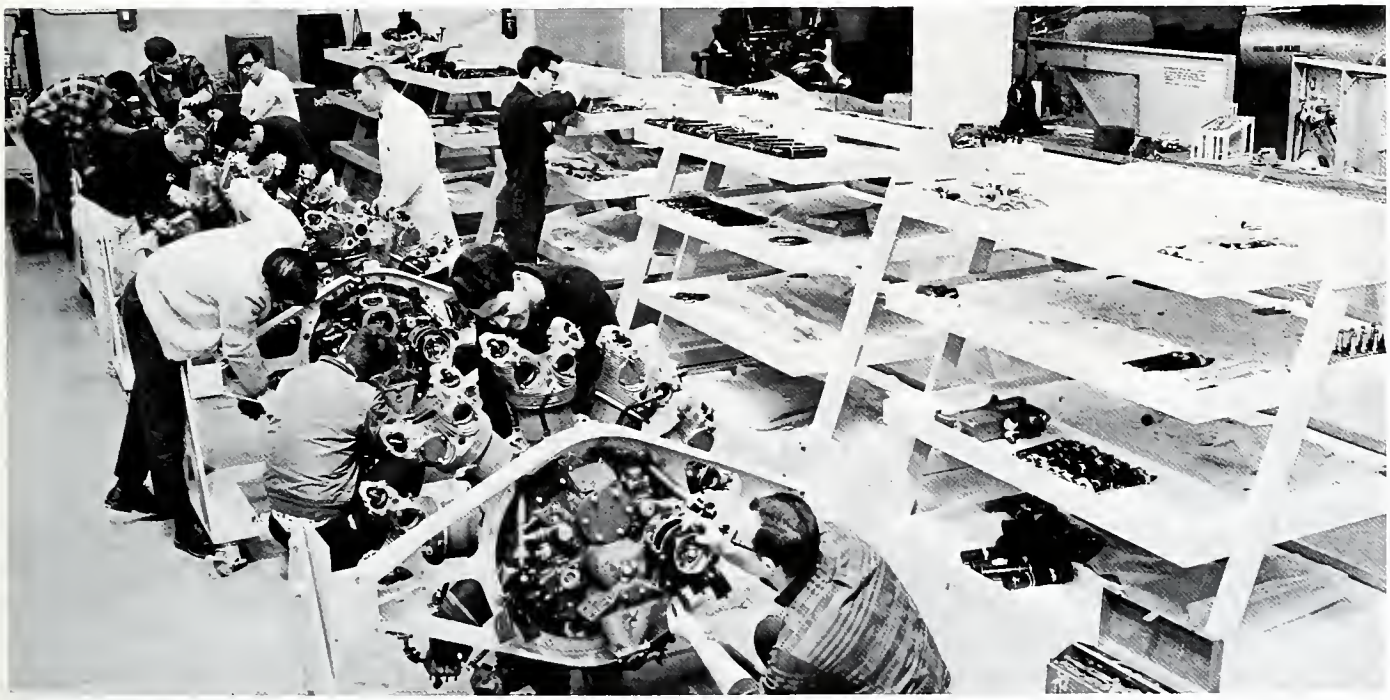
Dean Ernest Simon stands in front of the new men's dorm built this year on VIT's campus.

To attain proficiency and skill in commercial art, students are taught professional methods.

A year of training in basic nursing gives graduates a certificate from VTI in Practical Nursing.

During her training, a dental hygiene student gets practical experience in clinic sessions.

At the SIU airport, aviation technology students learn in a combined hangar-classroom-laboratory.



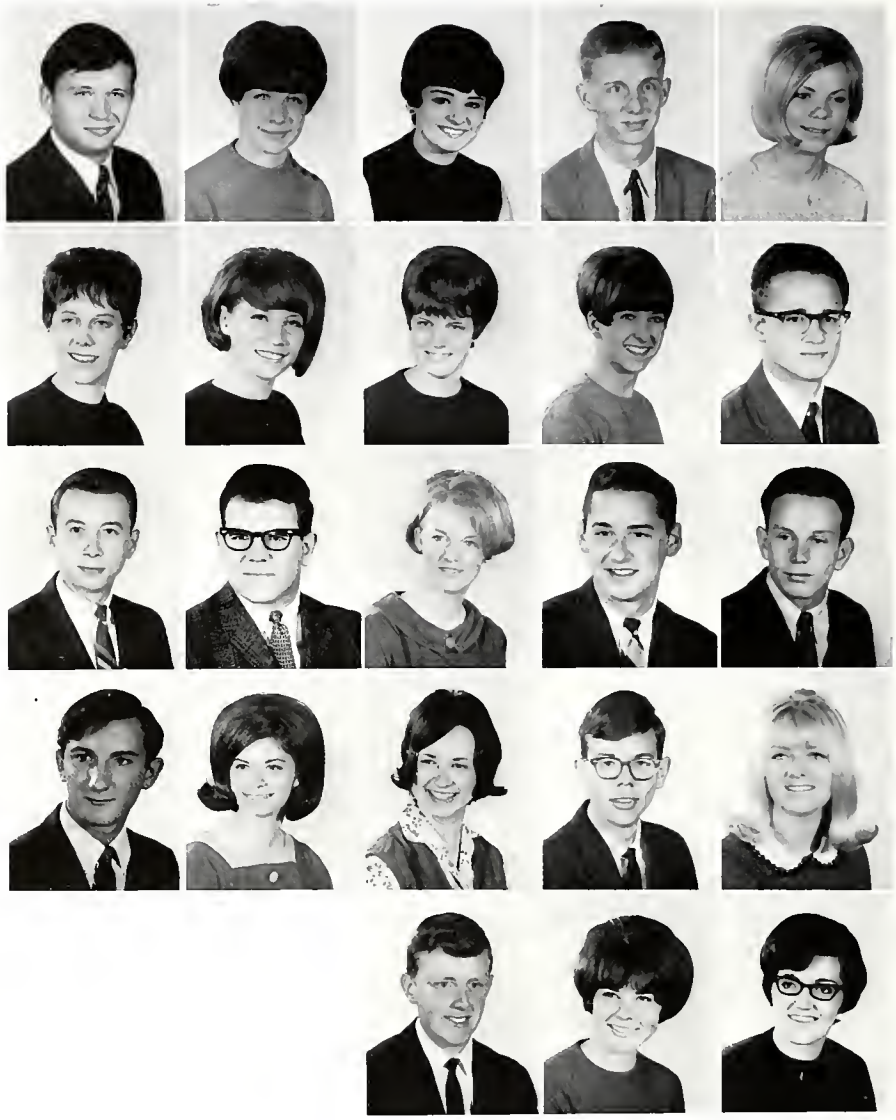
AMODEO, John F.; Dental Technology, Buffalo, New York, Homecoming Co-Chairman, Sigma Pi.
ARNOLD, Sally A.; Executive Secretary, Bloomington, Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda.
BARBER, Janet A.; Cosmetology, Lombard.
BARTELS, Ernst H.; Accounting, Chester.
BARTELS, Janet L.; Executive Secretary, Mt. Olive.

BEELER, Janet L.; Dental Technology, Monticello.
BENKO, Linda L.; Dental Technology, Whiting, Indiana.
BERKHEIMER, Charlotte A.; Cosmetology, Mattoon, VTI Student Council.
BIEHLER, Jane A.; Executive Secretary, Shelbyville, Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Lambda.
BIRD, Richard J.; Printing Technology, Mendota.

BOAZ, Howard D.; Commercial Art, Cobden.
BOULANGER, Jay W.; Mortuary Science, Highland, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma.
BOYD, Lizbeth C.; Dental Hygiene, Woodstock, American Dental Hygienists Association, VTI Student Council.
BRADLEY, Garry A.; Industrial Data Processing, Ogden, Data Processing Club, Southern Acres Intramural Board.
BREWER, Charles A.; Aviation, Hometown, Alpha Eta Rho.

BRITTON, Larry F.; Dental Technology, Benton.
BROWN, Betty; Legal Secretary, Peoria.
BUNTIN, Mary R.; Medical Secretary, Palestine.
BUTLER, Rodney F.; Architecture, Blue Mound.
CHRONIC, Rebecca A.; Commercial Art, Robinson, Modern Dance Club, "Scribe," editor.

CRAIN, Charles L.; Commercial Art, Christopher, VTI Student Council.
CUMMISKEY, Carol; Dental Hygiene, Palatine, Miss Thompson Point, Junior Dental Hygienist Association, secretary.
DEMPSEY, Janice L.; Medical Secretary, Pinckneyville, VTI Judicial Board, Phi Beta Lambda.



Second Year VTI Students

Practical production work in setting type for a paper is done by printing technology students.

DIX, Jan; Dental Hygiene, Robinson.
DOMSTEAD, Ralph C.; Dental Technology, Galesburg.
DONNELLY, Louise M.; Dental Hygiene, Riverside, California.
ELLNER, Elizabeth A.; Medical Secretary, Prairie du Rocher, Phi Beta Lambda.
FABERT, Sally A.; Dental Technology, Arthur.

FIALA, Gail M.; Dental Hygiene, Rock Hill, Missouri; Gymnastics Club, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
FINKELSTEIN, Judy G.; Dental Technology, Morton Grove.
FRICKS, Nancy K.; Medical Secretary, Jonesboro.
FRON, Sharon J.; Commercial Art, Wheaton.
GARAB, Jane S.; Dental Hygiene, Peotone, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.

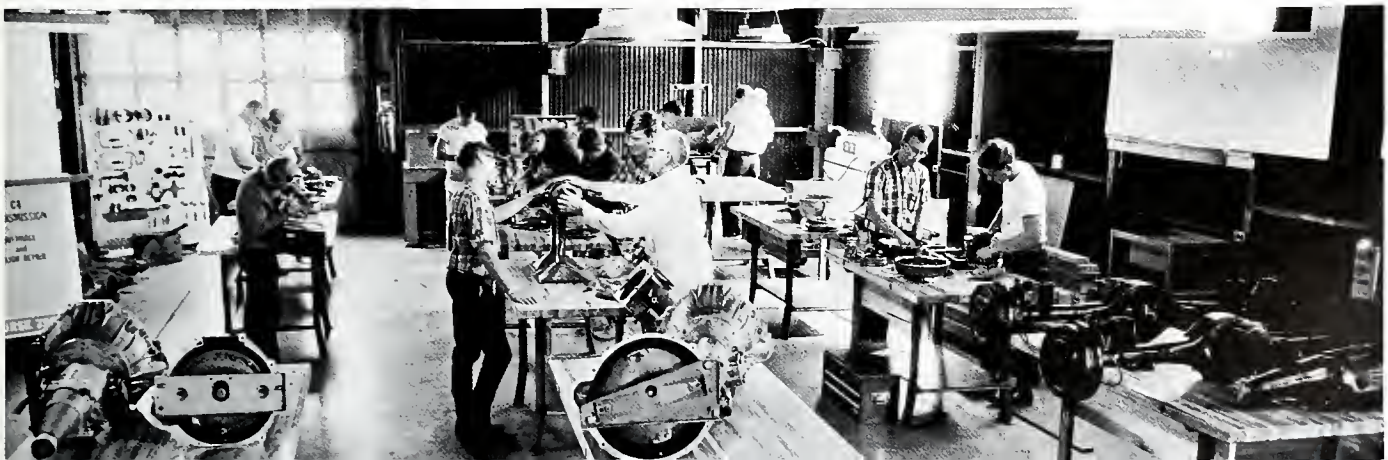
GAUL, Joyce; Dental Hygiene, Grand Ridge.
GRAHAM, Vickie L.; Executive Secretary, Barrington, Phi Beta Lambda, Angel Flight.
GRAY, Florence J.; Data Processing, Modesto.
GROHLER, Randall P.; Electronics, Thawville.
HAAKE, Glenn R.; Architecture, Nashville.

HALF, Monica; Dental Hygiene, St. Louis, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
HALSTEAD, Carol A.; Executive Secretary, Du Quoin, Delta Zeta, Phi Beta Lambda.
HALL, Frederick H.; Accounting, Mattoon, Phi Beta Lambda, president; VTI Student Council.
HANFLAND, Mary G.; Dental Hygiene, Gridley.
HASKELL, Ralph E.; Dental Technology, Norborne, Missouri.

HICKS, Eugene G.; Mortuary Science, Joliet, Sigma Phi Sigma.
HIRSCH, John R.; Printing Technology, Bloomington.
HORTON, Linda L.; Medical Secretary, Morrison, Phi Beta Lambda.
HUNTLEY, Elizabeth A.; Bookkeeping-Clerical, Sparta, Phi Beta Lambda.
INMAN, Michele K.; Secretary, Addison, Miss Southern Acres, VTI Programming Board.

INGRAM, Gladys V.; Dental Technology, Catlin.
JAY, Fred T.; Data Processing, Chicago, VTI Student Council, Delta Phi Kappa.
KARLBERG, Barry O.; Building Construction Technology, Urbana, Male Glee Club.
KARLQUIST, Carl G.; Printing Technology, Chicago.
KESSEL, David B.; Machine Drafting, Lakewood.

Graduates of the automotive technology program are trained technicians in auto repair work.



KLOMPARENS, Robert D.; Forest Products Technology, Manteno.
KNOP, Doris A.; Commercial Art, Chester.
KRONE, Wanda K.; Executive Secretary, Springfield.
LATZ, Margaret A.; Dental Hygiene, Joliet, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
LEFEVRE, James R.; Electronics Technology, Evanston.

LEGG, Gloria S.; Executive Secretary, Sumner, Phi Beta Lambda.
LELM, Stanley D.; Commercial Art, Basco.
LEMARR, Geoffrey L.; Accounting, Palmyra.
LINE, Deborah M.; Dental Hygiene, Chicago.
MADISON, Callie G.; Retailing, Sycamore, VTI Judicial Board, VTI Programming Board.

MCFARLANE, Trudy K.; Dental Hygiene, Rockford, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
MCMILLAN, Holly L.; Dental Hygiene, Danville, Gymnastics Club.
MEYERHOFF, Carolyn A.; Acounting, Steeleville.
MILLHEAM, Julienne K.; Dental Hygiene, Beloit, Wisconsin; Aquaettes.
MILNER, Linda L.; Dental Hygiene, Arlington Heights, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.

MORRIS, Virginia L.; Dental Hygiene, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
MORTHOLE, Steven J.; Architecture, Jacksonville.
MURPHY, Jerilynn S.; Dental Hygiene, Carlinville.
NEWTON, Sharon K.; Executive Secretary, Hurst.
NURNBERG, Sharon A.; Dental Hygiene, Oaklawn.

ORTH, Charles W.; Dental Technology, Akron, Ohio.
OSTERHAGE, Barbara; Executive Secretary, Waterloo.
OSTERMANN, Judith A.; Commercial Art, Carrollton.
PAYTON, Irvina L.; Legal Secretary, Chicago, Phi Beta Lambda.
PEARSON, Christie K.; Medical Secretary, Danville, Phi Beta Lambda.

PETERS, Carla L.; Cosmetology, Savoy, VTI Programming Board.
POHLOD, John W.; Commercial Art, Auburn, Male Glee Club.
POLSTON, Dolores J.; Medical Secretary, Morrisonville.
POMEROY, Marie R.; Data Processing, Charleston, Delta Phi Kappa.
PROST, Marjorie J.; Dental Hygiene, Perryville, Missouri; Gymnastics Club.

Dental hygienists are trained to make x-ray examinations of the teeth and chairside assisting.

QUARLES, Billy R.; Dental Technology, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.
RANDALL, Terry L.; Data Processing, Bourbonnais, Delta Phi Kappa, VTI Student Council.
REED, David L.; Machine Drafting and Design, Shobonier.
REINHARDT, Betty S.; Legal Secretary, Sparta, Phi Beta Lambda.
ROBERSON, Paul A.; Machine Drafting, Sparta, American Institute for Design and Drafting.

ROBERTS, Georgia L.; Commercial Art, Chatham.
ROGERS, Suzanne M.; Cosmetology, St. Louis.
ROTH, Gene L.; Architectural Drafting, Nokomis.
RUSH, Jennifer A.; Dental Hygiene, Carbondale.
RUSSELL, Wayne A.; Architectural Drafting, Decatur.

RYAN, Inez V.; Legal Secretary, Carrier Mills.
SELAN, Carole A.; Legal Secretary, Mt. Prospect.
SEYMOUR, James H.; Architecture, Jacksonville, VTI Student Council.
SHEETS, Mary L.; Accounting, Oakley, Phi Beta Lambda.
SHRAKE, Stephen; Architecture, Cowden, Camera Club.

SHULTZ, Carol L.; Medical Secretary, Elgin, Phi Beta Lambda.
SMITH, Marcia J.; Accounting, Chicago, Phi Beta Lambda.
SNODSMITH, James M.; Dental Technology, Mt. Vernon.
STANN, Patricia L.; Dental Hygiene, St. Louis, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
STATER, Craig D.; Dental Technology, Ottumwa, Iowa.

STEWART, Elizabeth A.; Dental Hygiene, Sideston, Missouri.
SWEENEY, Patricia M.; Data Processing, Bradley.
TOMAS, Marcia; Dental Hygiene, Joliet.
TORRISI, Lorraine A.; Dental Hygiene, Oak Lawn, Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.
TRAUGHBER, Richard D.; Dental Technology, Taylorville.

TUREK, Dennis G.; Printing Technology, Westchester.
VANCE, Sharon S.; Executive Secretary, Salem, Phi Beta Lambda.
VINSON, Don; Machine Drafting and Design Technology, Herrin.
WARNER, Susan K.; Dental Hygiene, Park Forest.
WARREN, Carla S.; Executive Secretary, Vincennes, Indiana.

WATSON, Elizabeth; Executive Secretary, Jacksonville.
WHITE, Edward M.; Machine Drafting, Villa Park, American Institute for Design and Drafting, treasurer.
WIEDENKELLER, Rod L.; Architecture, Decatur.
ZILINSKY, Russell R.; Forest Products Technology, La Grange Park.
ZORTZ, Rosemary; Executive Secretary, West Frankfort.

Second Year VTI Students

Former professor of English, Dean William Simeone, supervises Graduate Studies and Research.

Provisional Graduate School Council Started

Moving to new quarters in barracks on campus, Graduate Studies and Research opened in fall term with an enrollment of 2650. Programs are being developed with an outlook toward the future in the areas of computer science, molecular science, and history. A publication is being planned primarily for the purpose of keeping graduate faculty and students informed of happenings in the School. Made up of graduate students from each school, a Provisional Graduate School Council was started this year to advise the Graduate Council.

Financial aid in the form of graduate fellowships, teaching assistantships, graduate assistantships and research assistantships were available to assist and encourage students to complete school.

Like many graduates, Janey McWhirter holds a teaching assistantship in which she teaches art.

Doing rat tissue studies, zoology student Billie Perkins conducts her graduate research.

Graduates in English as a Second Language, Takaharu Yamakawa and Jun-ichi Nagona, work in language lab.

Giving an IQ test, Suzanne Lally fulfills a requirement for becoming a rehabilitation counselor.

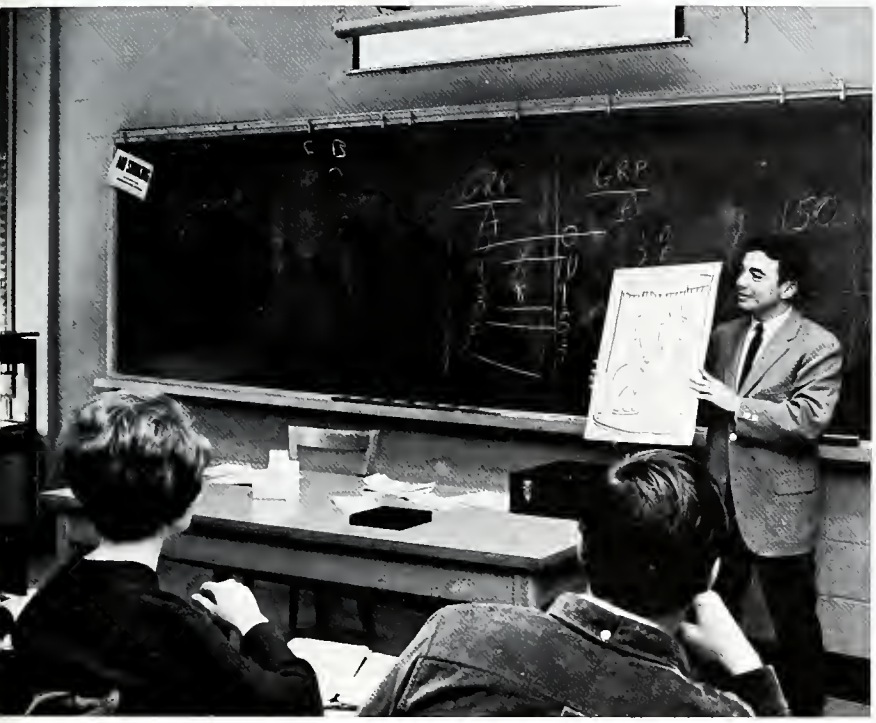
Serving as dean of General Studies, John Voigt supervises the program in an advisory position.

General Studies Requirements Changed

With the beginning of fall quarter, 1967, General Studies requirements were altered. Hours required to be completed in Area A and Area B were changed from 24 to 22 hours and the sequence of three three-hour courses was changed to one of two four-hour courses at the freshman and sophomore level. Area C was also changed from 24 to 22 hours while requirements in the remaining two areas remained the same. Thus the total number of hours which SIU students must complete in General Studies decreased from 96 to 90.

Initiated in 1965 after two years of experimentation and evaluation, the General Studies program is designed with attention to relevance and continuity of subject matter to give students a broad base of knowledge to build their college education.

Recently installed in Lawson 121, the innovative Student Response System is computer run.



Discussing optical illusions, students partake in a general studies psychology lab session.

Devices made by design students will prevent a glass slide from breaking when dropped six feet.

Before beginning laboratory work, the instructor lectures to the general studies physiology lab.

Each Tuesday, student cadets enrolled in the ROTC program wear their uniforms on campus.

ROTC Receives Faculty Additions

Previously limited to only juniors and seniors, the AFROTC Financial Assistance Grant Program was opened this year to sophomores. Only cadets in the four year ROTC program are allowed to receive the scholarships. Two newly assigned Air Force officers, Lt. Col. Robert Bullock and Capt. Henry Staley, arrived at Southern this year to add to the aerospace studies staff. Eight SIU senior cadets interested in becoming Air Force pilots participated in the flight instruction program. Upon completing this program and passing the Federal Aviation Agency exams, they will receive their pilots' licenses.

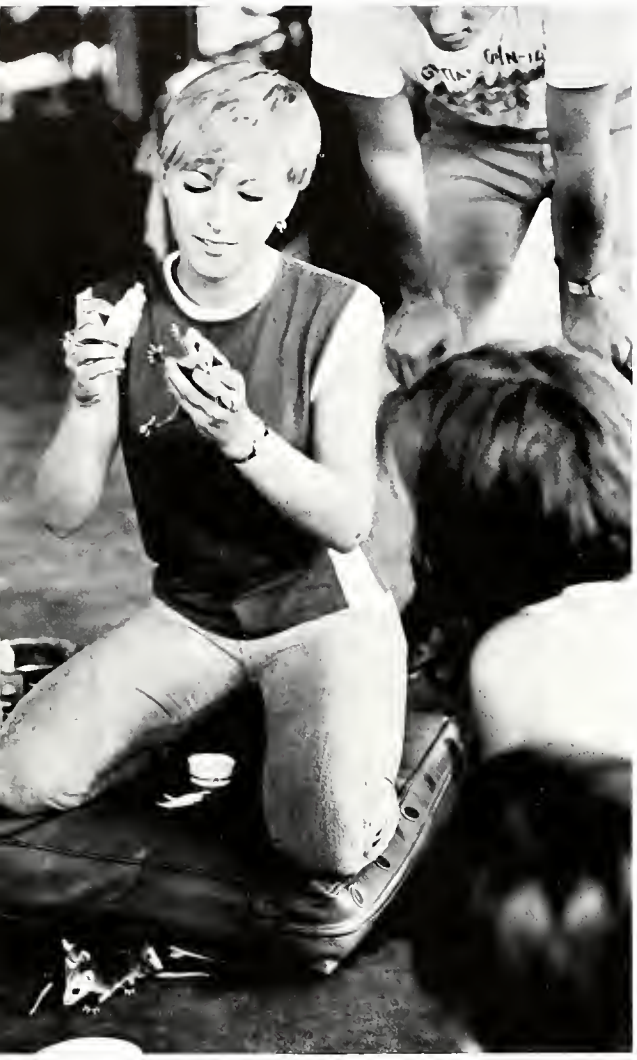
During the 1968 winter term, Arnold Air pledges donated an American flag to University Park.

President's Scholar Janet Powell receives an early advisement appointment in the Center.

Selected Scholars Replace Plan "A"

Replacing Plan "A", the President's Scholar Program was initiated this year under the direction of Professor James Benziger. Freshmen and sophomores with high academic potential were invited to join the program. President's Scholars receive the advantage of early advisement appointments and special course sections set aside just for them. University faculty members are invited to the President's Scholars Center to meet with students interested in their field. Scholars made public service their goal this year as 40 students participated in a YMCA program for tutoring children in reading.

Through the YMCA, President's Scholars interested in public service tutored children in reading.



A diversion from the normal daily activities was the feeding of baby mice by counselors.

While at camp, the children find the lake a major attraction during the hot summer weeks.

Little Grassy Opens New Winter Camp

Since the early 1950's, a model camp complex on the shores of Little Grassy Lake has been the scene of summertime camping and training programs for crippled and retarded children. Part of the camp has a capacity of approximately 400 children and adults with handicaps ranging from mental retardation to muscular dystrophy. Facilities are also available for children with speech and hearing defects. For the first time, the program has been extended to the winter months with weekly camp sessions for emotionally disturbed or retarded children emphasizing education with a strong outdoor flavor.

Children are offered an opportunity to make their own handicrafts at the camp session.

Dean Raymond H. Dey guides and administers the Extension Division in its two main functions.

Extension Division Promotes Meetings

Under its program of offering college-credit courses to the people of Southern Illinois, the Extension Services last year scheduled 139 courses in 40 different communities. This program reached a variety of people, including inmates of three penitentiaries and the 40 students who took SIU's courses at the University of Oxford in the summer. In its other major function, University Extension Services, working with the University academic departments, promoted and managed conferences. The total number of extension class meetings during the year was approximately 710 and the total attendance 74,440.

During the year, a textbook conference for teachers was arranged through SIU's Extension Division.

Mali's visiting Minister of Education, Dr. Singare, met the ISD team that will work in his country

Five ISD Projects Operate Overseas

Promoting the intercultural aspects of education within the University, International Services fulfills this goal with work in three main areas. First, the division of International Student Services gives aid to Southern's growing enrollment of 800 foreign students from 81 countries. International Services also assists SIU student and faculty members who seek opportunities for study and work overseas. Finally, with contracts from the Agency for International Development and the Ford Foundation, International Services administrates and operates overseas projects in five foreign countries.

Carol Shay from SIU assists an African sewing class at a social center in Brgnona, Senegal.

Centers Complete Variety of Duties

SIU's academic centers assist the University in a number of ways. With state research money, the Safety Center works to promote traffic safety. Study combining several academic areas is offered by the Center for Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections. SIU's foreign students may learn English in the Center for English as a Second Language. While the Counseling and Testing Center helps students with academic problems, the Clinical Center counsels mentally disturbed people. Among other duties, the Data Processing and Computing Center handles Morris Library's huge book circulation with IBM cards.

The Center for English as a Second Language maintains an English lab for foreign students.

Charles Matthews
Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections

Thomas Purcell
Data Processing and Computing Center

Joseph Friend
Center for English as a Second Language

William Gerler
Counseling and Testing Center

James Aaron
Safety Center

Alden Hall
Clinical Center

A seminar at the Crime Center gives international students knowledge of law correction techniques.

Students Offered Campus Services

Walter Clark
Health Service

Samuel Rinella
Housing Business Service

William Lyons
University News Service

Robert Odaniell
Alumni Service

Jack Cooper
Photographic Service

Roye Bryant
Placement Service

Donald Winsor
Learning Resources Service

Ministering to student needs while fulfilling University obligations is the function of campus services. The University News Service gets Southern into the news while the Alumni Service keeps 40,000 SIU graduates in touch with their alma mater. Handling student housing contracts occupies Housing Business Services. Recently opened under Learning Resources Service is the Morris Library Self Instruction Center which helps students prepare for exams and review course material. Job seeking seniors are helped by Placement Service and students who need treatment for illness may go to SIU Health Service.

SIU Health Service offers activity paying students free examinations at the clinic and infirmary.

Institutes Supplement Academic Areas

Working with a Rehabilitation Institute practicum group, Dr. Ralph Roberts reviews counseling tapes.

Supplementing the academic areas, Southern Illinois University's institutes serves students with training in specialized fields and adults who want to augment their education with non-credit courses. For the benefit of the general public, the institutes also engage in research. The Community Development Institute trains students and adults in community leadership and cooperates with the University in research to investigate community and social changes. The Labor, Small Business, and Transportation Institutes also train individuals through short educational courses in related fields.

Alexander MacMillan
Transportation Institute

John McDermott
Labor Institute

Richard Thomas
Community Development Institute

Ralph Bedwell
Small Business Institute

Albert Bork
Latin American Institute

Guy Renzaglia
Rehabilitation Institute

Dr. Albert Bork, Charles Ekker, and Dan Gleason examine Latin American Institute's reference books.

Frank Hartman
Acting Personnel Director

William O'Connell
University Purchasing Officer

Frank Dusek
University Disbursements Officer

William Hart
University Architect

Thomas Watson
Bursar

Warren Buffum
University Accounting Officer

Donald Ward
Purchasing Officer

R. Earl Tally
Disbursements Officer

Carlton Rasche
Auxiliary Enterprises Manager

Jack Simmons
Auditor

Dwight Korte
Accounting Officer

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Jerre Pfaff
Director
Admissions

Joseph Zaleski
Assistant Dean
of Students

Loretta Ott
Assistant Dean of
Graduate Students

Irving Adams
Assistant Dean
for Off-campus
Housing

Henry Andrews
Director
Sectioning

Robert McGrath
Registrar

C. Gene Siebert
Airport Manager

Clarence Doughtery
Director
University Center

Thomas Leffler
Security Officer

John Kelley
Museum Director

W. Dean Justice
Manager
SIU Arena

Anthony Blass
Director
Physical Plant

Carl Planinc
Coordinator
Instructional
Television

A. Frank Bridges
Coordinator
Civil Defense

Frank Paine
Program Director
Film Productions

Gene Parkhill
Head
Central Publications

Bill Hudgens
Director
Services Division

Loren Jung
Director of
Institutional
Research

Alumni Association Expands Chapters

More than 12,000 SIU Alumni Association members now belong to one of 40 chapters throughout the United States and abroad. Chapters in the United States range from New York to Honolulu, Hawaii, while overseas chapters include one recently organized in Taipei, Taiwan. Giving support to the University, the Association raises funds for student scholarships, award programs, and loan funds. Staged June 3, last year's traditional Alumni Day was highlighted by class reunions and the alumni banquet at which the Great Teacher Award was presented to Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, chemistry professor.

New alumni president Roger Spear (left) takes the gavel from retiring president Maurice Clark.

Dr. Kenneth Van Lente received the $1,000 Great Teacher Award from alumni president Maurice Clark.

Past SIU graduates attended the annual Alumni Banquet held in the University Center Ballrooms.

An all-purpose building, the University Center is located at the hub of Southern's campus.

Southern Growing With Rapid Speed

An ever expanding campus stretching out in all directions characterizes Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Old buildings fall victim to new uses, and temporary barracks are destroyed while new buildings take their place. Sixteen-year-old Woody Hall will become an office building next fall, and some barracks will be torn down to make room for the construction of a long Humanities-Social Science Building which will stretch from north of the University Center to President Morris' home. A new museum was built in Old Main and Shryock and Parkinson are scheduled to be renovated.

From the fourth floor balcony of Morris Library, a panoramic view of SIU's campus can be seen.

Opening in the summer of '67, the General Classrooms Building houses the School of Business.

Wham Education Building was built on a hill overlooking Morris Library and Life Science.

Covered walkways and a balcony on the back of Lawson Hall lead to small general classrooms.

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Sports

Towers Guides Football Fate as SIU's

New head coach, Dick Towers, has a shirtsleeve, Saturday afternoon talk with Doug Hollinger.

Barry Stine slips the ball to fullback Tom Wirth as he sees a hole in the Northeast Missouri line.

New Head Coach

Prior to spring '67 football practice Ellis Rainsberger, who in one year as head coach led the Salukis to a 4-5-1 season, announced his resignation. Dick Towers, then an assistant coach, was given the call to shape Southern's football fate for the 1967 season. Here are the game-by game results:

SIU 18, Northeast Missouri 7—Freshmen and early returning students saw the Salukis win their home opener. All scoring came in the first half on two TD's, a safety, and a Ralph Galloway field goal.

SIU 0, Louisville 26—The Salukis paid an unpleasant call to Louisville and found themselves blanked on the scoreboard while penetrating no farther than the Louisville 21 yard line. Towers favored Tim Kelley in his search for an effective quarterback.

SIU 10, Lincoln 19—Failing to produce the clutch play, SIU found itself beaten by a kickoff return and a 73 yard run. Saluki scoring came on two safeties and Doug Hollinger's touchdown.

SIU 8, East Carolina 21—Four pass interceptions led to the Saluki downfall at East Carolina. SIU scored with a Kelley pass to John Quillen on the last play of the game. Fullback Hill Williams returned to a starting spot after an appendectomy.

SIU 14, Dayton 34—Southern jumped to a two TD lead behind fullback turned quarterback, Doug Hollinger, but later fell back into a losing pattern. Four freshmen saw action for injury riddled Southern.

SIU 0, North Texas State 37—SIU was smothered in its fifth consecutive loss by a Texas size aerial attack. Five scoring passes were thrown as the SIU defensive secondary couldn't click. Quarterback Hollinger was injured and replaced by Jim McKay.

Jack Rushing, Ike Brigham, and Hill Williams put up a big wall of pass blocking for Barry Stine.

Some Saluki players take a few minutes before the game to rest and think about victory.

Jim McKay throws to Charlie Pemberton on a short gain pass as John Sachs prepares to block.

Tulsa Victory Brightens Homecoming

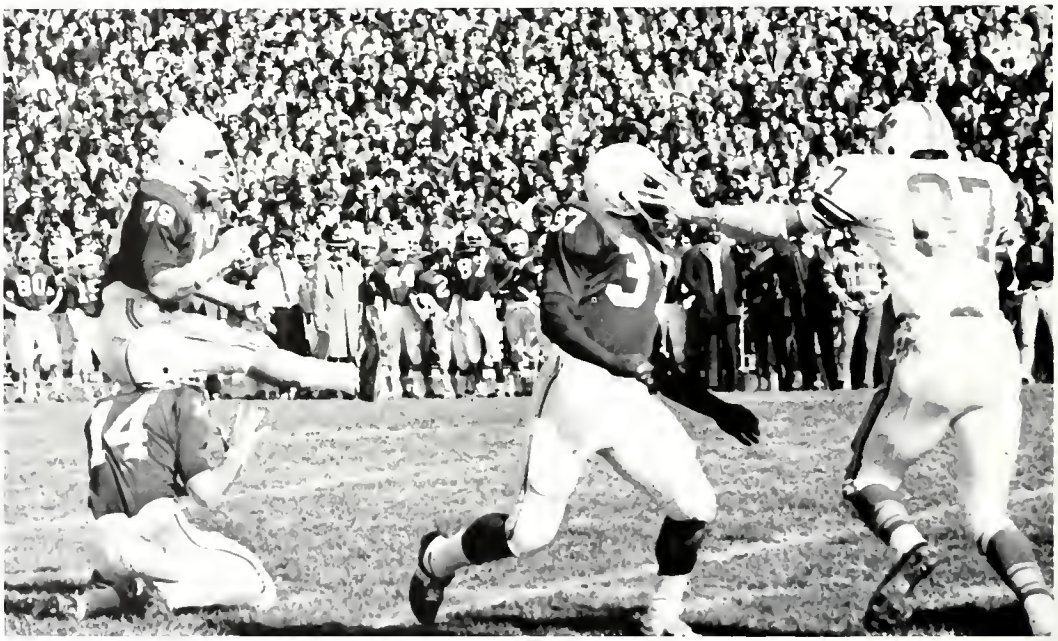
The card section throws cards wildly as the Marching Salukis add to the joy of a Saluki score.

SIU 16, Tulsa 13—An inspired, almost unbelievable Homecoming win over Tulsa gave Southern gridiron fans one to remember. The Hurricanes scored 13 points in the first quarter but the spirited Salukis fired back for a 16-13 victory. In SIU basketball tradition, the grid team took on the big fish and landed him. At the time Tulsa was leading the nation in total offense, passing offense, and defense. Team members who turned in outstanding plays included: John Quillen, three pass interceptions; Ralph Galloway, three field goals; Carl Mauck, outstanding linebacking including a game-saving pass interception.

SIU 3, Youngstown 29—Hot off the "best game of the year" Southern played its "worst game" in the words of Coach Towers. Galloway kicked a 35-yard field goal but SIU had minus 21 yards rushing.

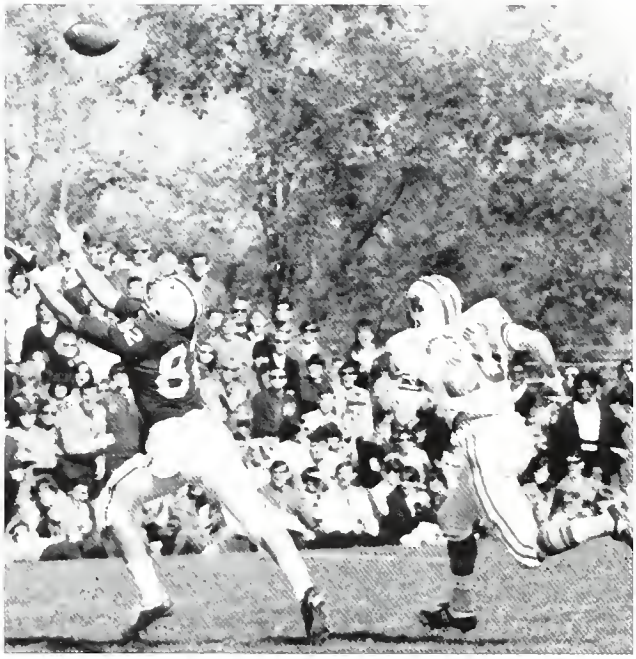
SIU 6, Ball State 24—Jim McKay completed 12 of 18 passes for 146 yards and a touchdown but the rushing could only muster 112 yards. A grinding offense gave Ball State 3 TD's and one field goal. The Cardinals later played a bowl game.

SIU 45, Drake 17—Southern showed its "big offensive attack" in a season ending Parents' Day victory. A fake field goal turned into a TD and two touchdown tosses gave visiting moms and dads a sample of Saluki power. Winning the first and last games of the season plus a sweet Tulsa upset gave the Saluki team an overall 3-7 record.



Ralph Galloway boots one of three field goals that provided the winning SIU margin over Tulsa.

Late in the Homecoming game, defensive standout Carl Mauck (52) stole a Tulsa pass to save the game.



End John Ference races to catch a touchdown pass following a fake field goal try against Tulsa.

Goal posts in both end zones at McAndrew fell to the victorious Saluki Homecoming crowd.

Doug Hollinger, the Salukis' record breaking return specialist, looks for his upfield blocks.

Several Individual

Although the '67 gridiron team wasn't a winner, it produced some record breaking individuals.

Southern's kickers stood out. Punter Barclay Allen broke his own record with 55 punts totaling 2,245 yards—a 40.4 yard average. By scoring three field goals against Tulsa and six all season Ralph Galloway set game and season marks.

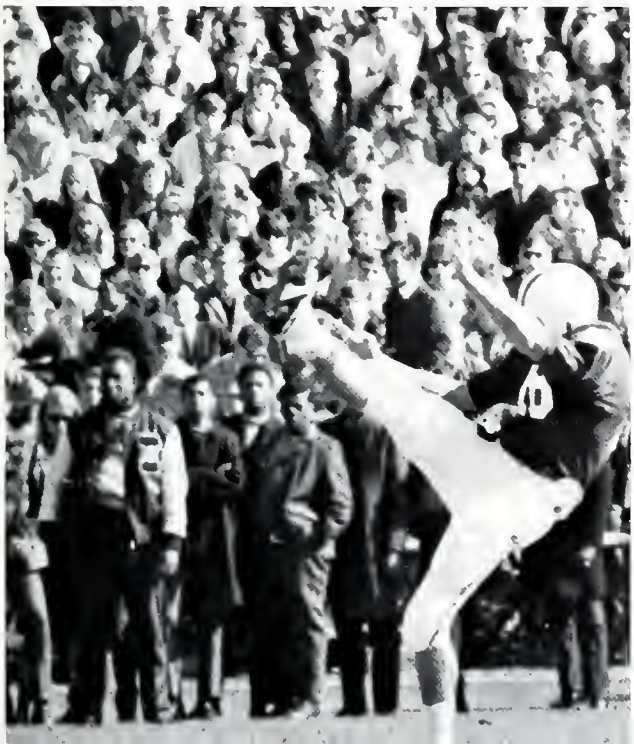
Doug Hollinger set records with 21 punt returns for 313 yards. End Tom Massey copped career marks in passing yardage with 1,350 yards and 11 TD catches. Another senior end, John Ference, set the career mark for receptions (108) finishing only 26 yards behind Massey. Leading rusher for the year was Charles Pemberton with 491 yards. Quarterback Barry Stine threw for 523 yards and two touchdowns while Jim McKay had 540 yards with three scoring passes.

Hollinger leads the blocking for Keith Leigh as he sprints around the Lincoln Tigers' right end.

Record Breakers Produced in Season

Linebacker Carl Mauck puts the vice on a North Texas back as Bob Roberts and Bill Patrick help.

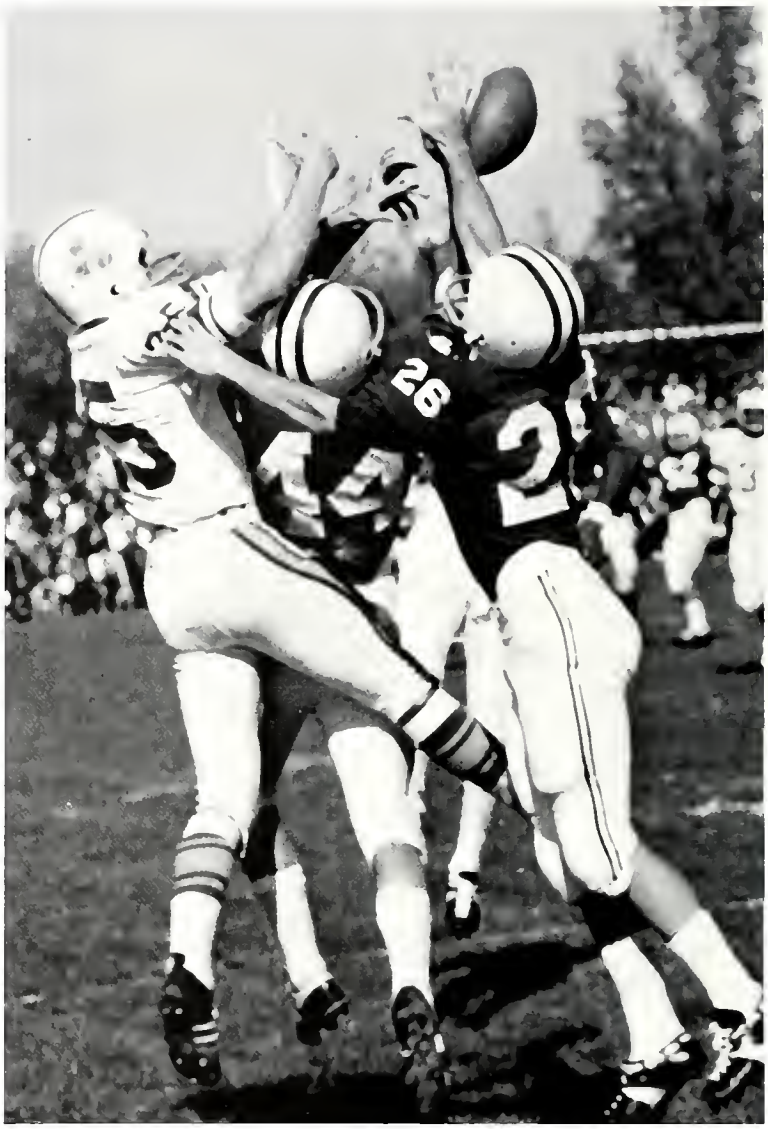
Canadian punter Barclay Allen booms a high spiral on his way to breaking his own school record.



While the defense works, Coach Dick Towers talks over the next set of downs with the offensive line.

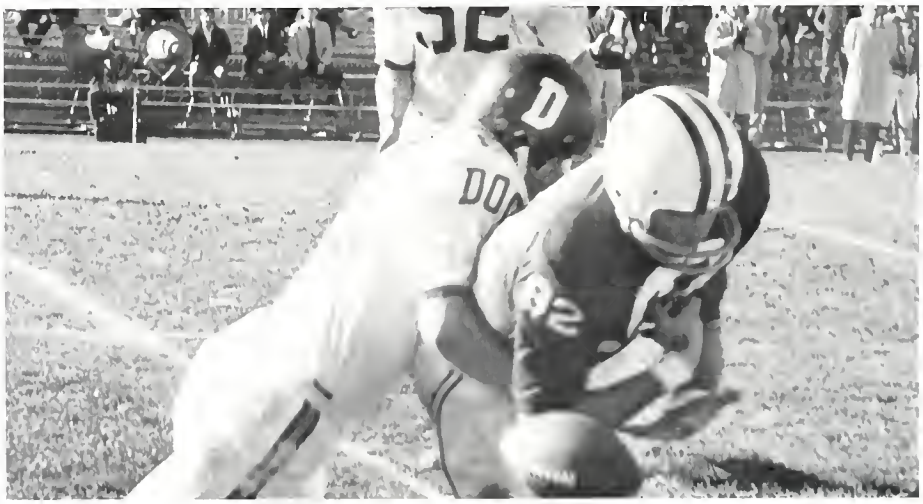
1967 Football Scoreboard
Won 3, Lost 7

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Northeast Missouri	18	7
Louisville	0	26
Lincoln	10	19
East Carolina	8	21
Dayton	14	34
North Texas State	0	37
Tulsa	16	13
Youngstown	3	29
Ball State	6	24
Drake	45	17



Charles Goro (26) and Joe Bunge (44) battle with Tulsa flanker Rick Eber in the 16-13 grid upset.

Senior end John Ference dives for a low pass as a Dayton secondary man comes into tackle him.



Junior Roger Kuba battles for an aerial against a lone Tulsa Hurricane defender, Smiley Elmore.

Trainer "Doc" Spackman applies some first aid around the eye of offensive guard Rich Joyce.

Saluki quarterback Barry Stine rockets a pass just before Lincoln's Jimmie Tharpe rumbles in.

Two miles later, these Turkey Trotters had assumed a somewhat different distribution.

Turkey Trot Added to Intramurals

The first intramural program at SIU was initiated in 1927 with eight basketball teams. By 1948 only softball had been added. In 1954, however, the program took on new vigor under the direction of SIU alumnus Glenn "Abe" Martin. With the addition of the Turkey Trot cross country run this year the program was expanded to 18 sports. Basketball is still the most popular, recording 2,250 cagers, but football with 2,200 and softball with 2,000 are close behind. In addition to these standards, a wide variety of both individual and team activities is designed to offer something for nearly everyone. With this growing enthusiasm, present facilities in University School and the Arena are no longer adequate and Martin hopes to see a new intramural building constructed in the near future.

Tom Von Thury poses with his prize after beating out 50 other runners in the Turkey Trot.

With 142 teams competing this year, the six available hardwood courts were seldom vacant.

Intramural "uniforms" run the gamut from fancy jerseys to holey, hand-me-down T-shirts.,

Bowling is offered each quarter, with competition including both faculty and student teams.

The will to win in intramurals, reflected here, is sometimes as great as in the pro leagues.

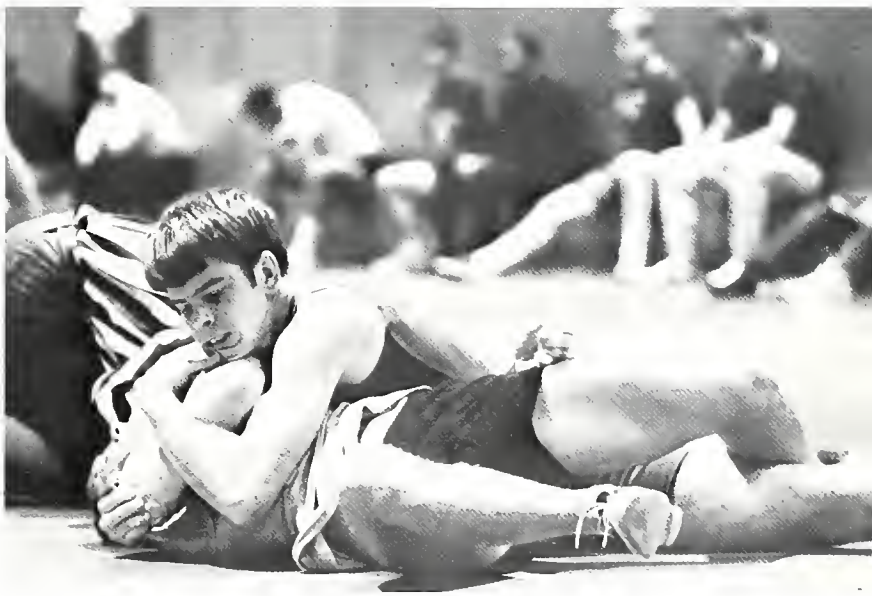
Contact such as this sometimes calls for subs which are seldom available during intramurals.

Independent, residence, and fraternity teams provide league play in sports such as football.

Softball enthusiasts are active both spring and summer quarters with 12" and 16" leagues.

Individuals Gain Intramural Titles

Trophies for individual intramural sports went to Jerry Leinecke in badminton, Bob Johnson in horseshoes, Ron Alden in tennis, and Mike Sobacke in the hole-in-one golf tournament. In team competition, both football and 12" softball went to Delta Chi, while the Brown Gods swept the basketball playoffs. The Imperial Wizards triumphed in wrestling, the Sweatsox won out in 16" softball and the Persian Eagles came out on top in volleyball. The track and field events title went to the Saluki Soul Brothers and Swimmers '68 splashed on to victory in swimming competitions.



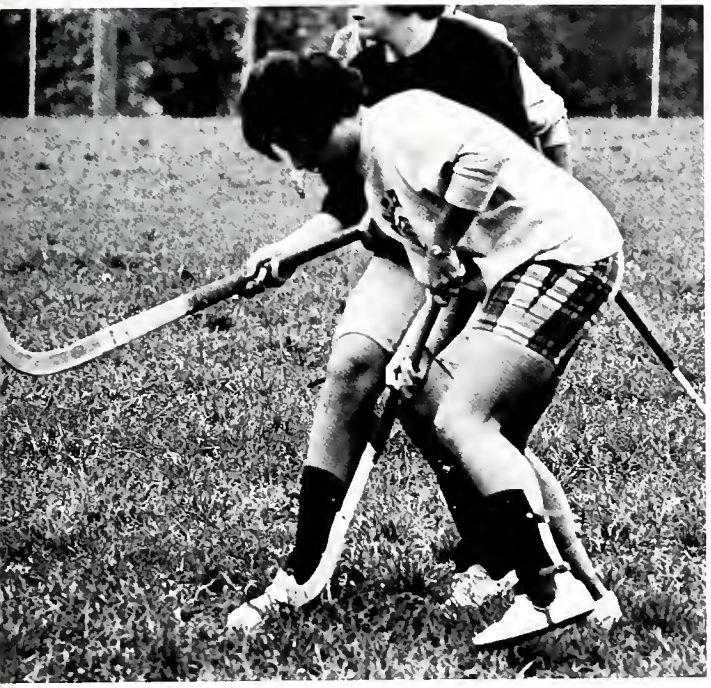
Tony Rubiano, on top in this situation, won the 128 pound class, one of eight divisions.

The Aquaettes put hours of wet practice into producing a synchronized spring quarter show.

WRA Adds Track to Wide Program

The Women's Recreational Association added track and field to its 13-sport program to provide another source of fun and relaxation to its 1,100 participants. Basketball is still the most popular sport with 20 teams in three leagues. Volleyball leagues, modern dance club, and gymnastics are other popular sports. Miss Charlotte West, the WRA's adviser, said the spring golf team was "tremendous" headed by Dorothy Germain, last year's U.S. Women's Open Champion. The Aquaettes presented a synchronized swimming exhibition in their annual spring show. Southern's WRA was host to sectional tournaments in tennis, golf, and volleyball. The WRA varsity cage team ended its season with a 15-4 record.

In Southern tradition, basketball is popular in intramural leagues and varsity competition.



Preparing for the Homecoming Alumni-Varsity game, these WRA members practice field hockey.

Not exactly a total stuff, but this WRA'er shoots over a block as others run to rebound.

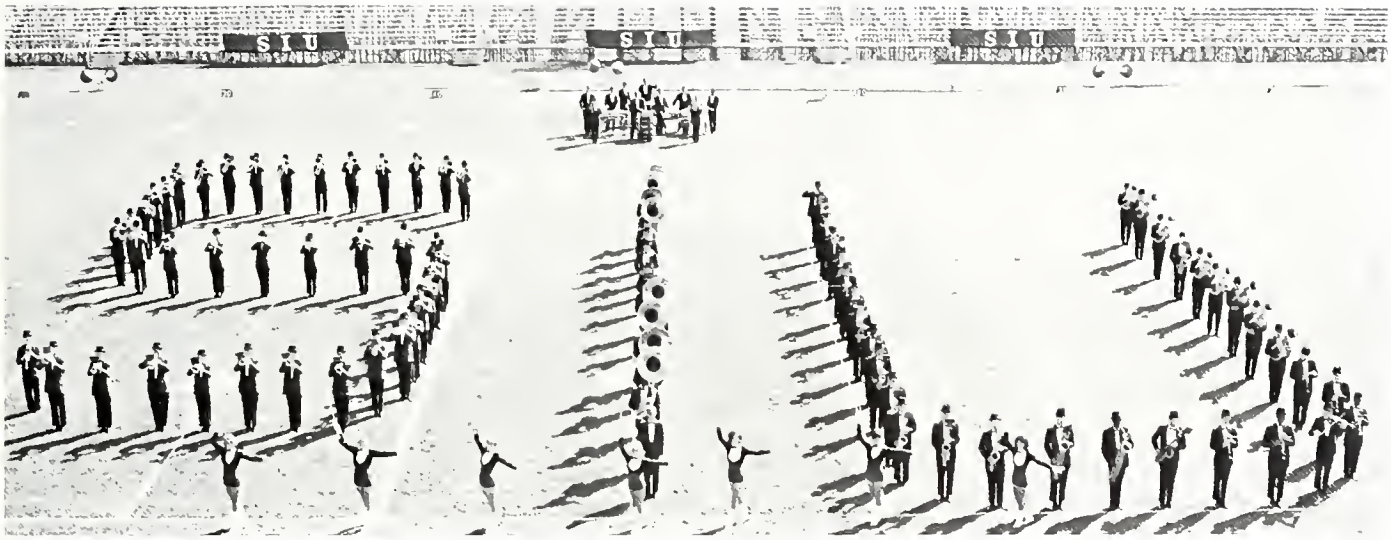
Gymnastics club provides an opportunity for working on the balance beam, as shown here.

Marching Salukis Featured in *Globe*

Billed as the "innovators of a new marching concept," the Marching Salukis add big band sound to the half time entertainment of Saluki grid fans. Complete with formal dinner jackets and "rhythm on wheels" the band traveled to the pro ranks to perform at the St. Louis Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler game in Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. The *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* featured the Salukis in a color spread in its *Sunday Magazine* section prior to the band's appearance in the Missouri-Illinois All-Star high school game. The all-male band kept the grid fans amused with its somewhat different and original cheers. A smaller pep band entertained Saluki cage fans. New director Nick Koenigstein was assisted by Mel Seiner, director of bands. Jack Montgomery was the drum major. Cindy Nolan headed twirlers Dee Park, Judy James, Linda Von Kriegsfield, Bonnie Ostrum, Karol Bayle, and Lynette Dierks.

One red-jacketed trumpet player finds himself a little winded and pauses to watch the band.

The black jackets move to blend with the reds as the student crowd views the halftime show.



The wheeled drum section of the Marching Salukis dots the "I" of the block letters that form SIU.

Before turning to sing the Alma Mater the band offers it instrumentally in Old Main's shadow.

Color, Tradition Lead SIU Spirit

Color and tradition add interest to every college sport. Spirit and enthusiasm contribute to each win to make it an all-school victory. The maroon and white clad cheerleaders lead the spirited fans as "Go Southern Go" brings out the Salukis.

The SIU mascot, the Saluki dog, provides more tradition than you can shake a bone at. This oldest pure bred canine dates back to at least 3,500 B.C. when it was utilized as a hunting dog. Considered the fastest dog of all time, the Saluki was adopted in 1951 replacing Maroons as the nickname.

Donning the human Saluki suit this year was Judy Wills. New this year in the spirit line was the addition of cheerleaders for freshman games.

Bouncing Barb Nicholson portrays the typical hold-on-to-your-hat Saluki basketball fan.

SALUKI CHEERLEADERS: Mike Glauberman, Chris Yrigoyen, Gail Neilson, Barbara Nicholson, Cindy Davis, Becky Adamczyk, Bob Pierce.

An Alpha Phi Omega member draws the Saluki's attention towards a highly canine conference.

Southern's best friend shows an aloof coolness coupled with a sleek look of modern speed.

Cheerleader Gail Neilson prepares to release her balloon signaling the Homecoming kickoff.

Dick Garrett puts more icing on the cake as he plops a foul shot through against St. Cloud.

Post-NIT Rebuilding Starts Season

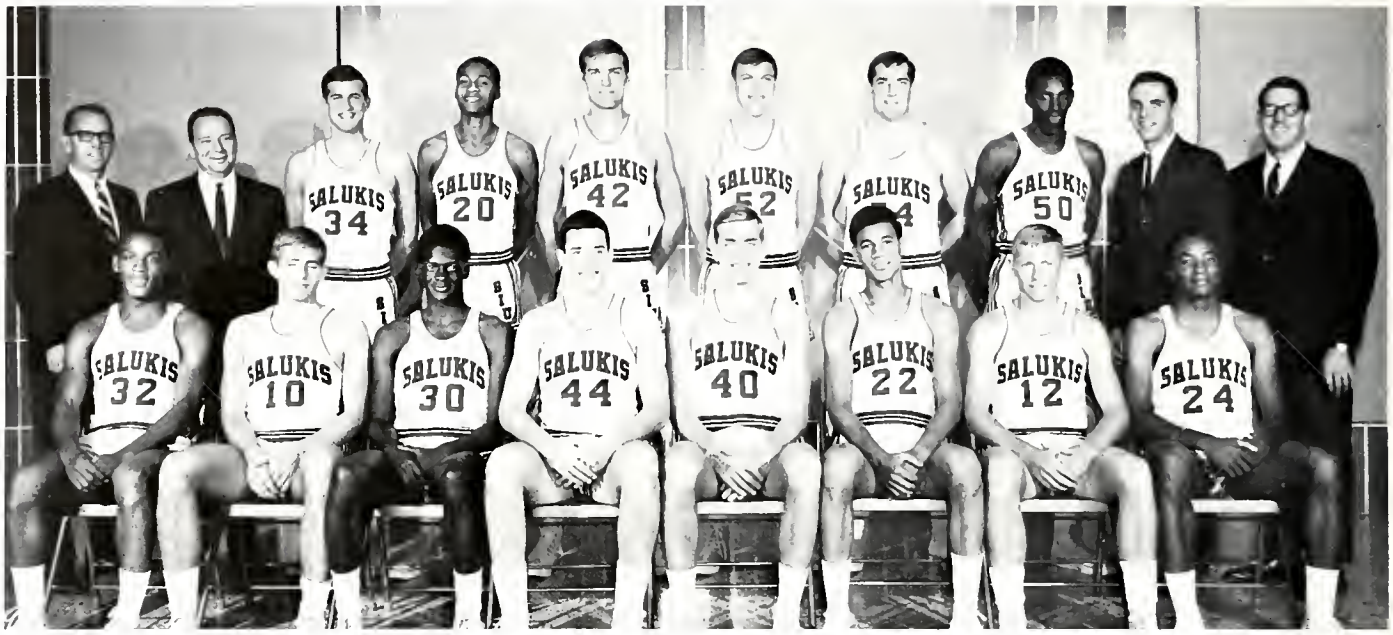
Winning the championship of the National Invitational Tournament is a tough act to follow. Losing four starters and moving to competition in the university division of the NCAA aren't exactly show stoppers either. This was the situation as the curtain went up on the Saluki home opener with Sam Houston State. SIU won handily, 70-54, with Dick Garrett falling below par and Bruce Butchko pumping in 22. MacMurray fell victim to the Salukis the following evening, 78-51, with hot shot Jay Westcott canning 6 for 7 shots. The Big Ten's University of Iowa got a 61-49 victory as the Hawkeyes' big men and zone defense ended Southern's 21-game winning streak. The Salukis entertained Arizona State, SIU winning 62-59. Chuck Benson picked off 17 rebounds and Garrett felt better with 19 points. The University of Arizona turned a second half scoring spree and a cold 33 per cent Saluki shooting mark into a 65-50 victory. It was only the second time in history that the Salukis had been beaten in the Arena. Southern started the Sun Carnival at El Paso, Tex. with a loss to San Francisco, 71-55, but came back to take third with an overtime victory over the Maryland Terps, 73-72, as Garrett plopped in 28.

Coach Hartman, explicit with words and direct gestures, shows how to handle a new pattern.

Dick Garrett just barely hooks one over the outstretched arm of an Arizona State player.

Willie Griffin manipulates his way to the hoop for a lay-up as Butchko works for position.

Chuck Benson tries an over-the-head shot as Bruce Butchko pivots for a possible rebound.



VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Charles Hughes, Craig Taylor, Willie Griffin, Jay Westcott, Rich Brueckner, Dick Garrett, Rex Barker, Bobby Jackson. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Jack Hartman, Assistant George Iubelt, Bill Steppe, Juarez Rosborough, Andy Kukic, Bruce Butchko, Howard Keene, Chuck Benson, Graduate Assistant Roger Bechtold, Assistant Jim Smelser.

Saluki Power Trips Kentucky Wesleyan

The Southern road show went to Indiana State and returned with a 76-60 loss. The Sycamores used strong team shooting to steal the show. Garrett canned 26 while smooth movin' Willie Griffin added 19 to pull away from Oglethorpe, 63-52. Senior guard Bob Jackson played a starring role in a 63-62 edging of Kentucky Wesleyan. In the second start of his career, he fired in 20 points, grabbed five rebounds, and made the two winning free throws. Coach Jack Hartman's crew fought off a Washington University comeback after leading 41-26 at the intermission to give the Salukis a 77-75 victory. The St. Cloud Huskies played deliberate, control basketball but couldn't control the Salukis' attack as they beat the Minnesota team, 62-52. Wichita State gave roundball fans a real show before SIU won a regionally-telecast game. Butchko played an aggressive 10-point first half adding to Garrett's 28-point effort. Final happy totals showed Southern the victor, 81-72.

Willie Griffin finesses his way around three Kentucky Wesleyan men to left it up and in.

Center Bruce Butchko reaches around to slam the ball out of an Oglethorpe player's hands.

Bobby Jackson (24) and Dick Garrett (22) sliced the offense to start a two-on-one fast break.

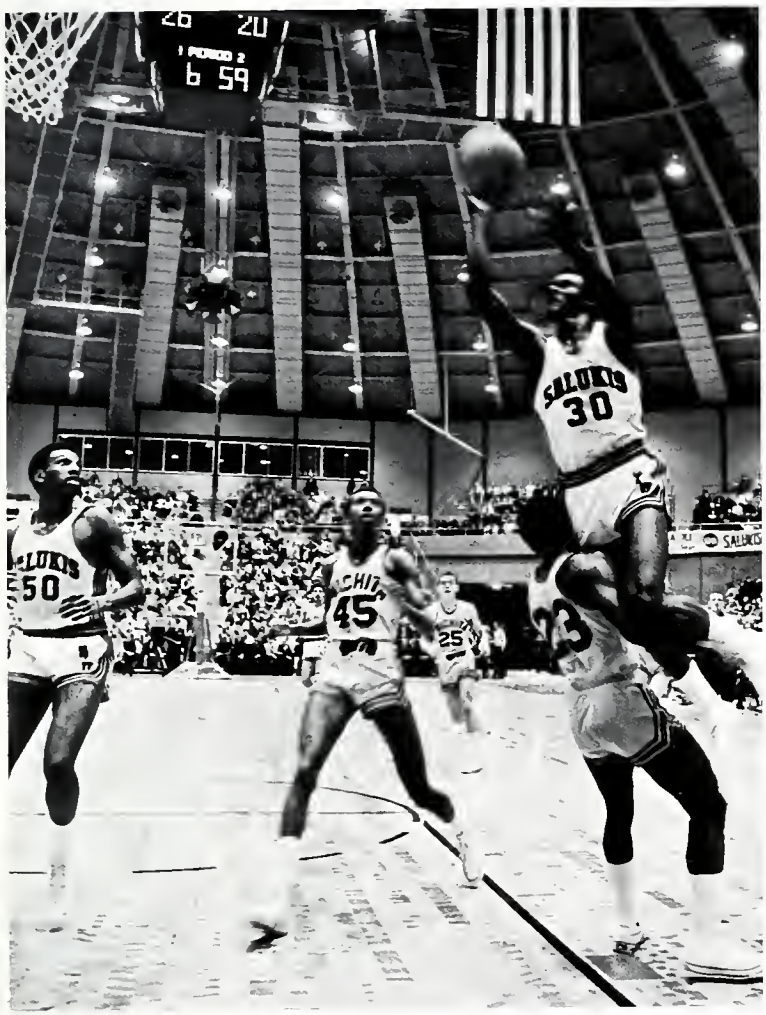
The Salukis apply a 1-3-1 defense when worked with success rouses the cage fans.

Usually a slick, slippery driver, junior Willie Griffin arches one from the side of the key.

Juarez Rosborough stretches over an Arizona man as Dick Garrett and Bob Jackson ready themselves.

The only returning starter from the NIT team was smooth-moving, hot shot Dick Garrett (22).

SIU Splits With Evansville, Wesleyan



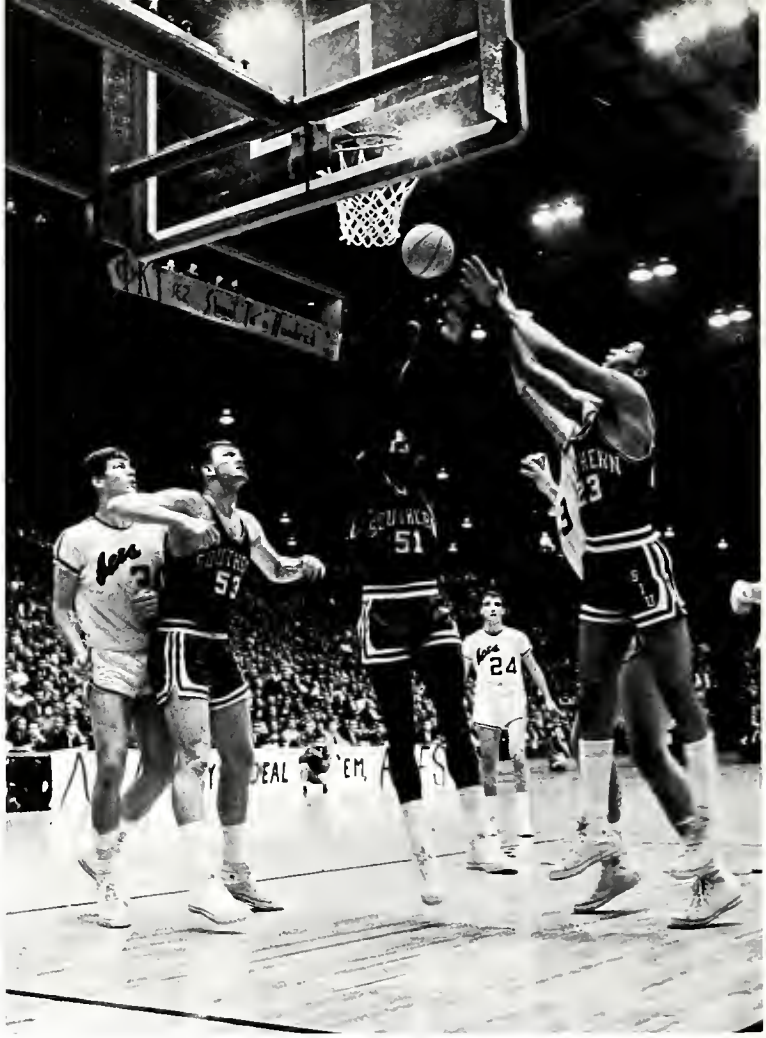
Willie Griffin gets a little extra height while going for a lay-up. Waiting is Chuck Benson.

1968 Basketball Scoreboard
Won 13, Lost 11

Opponent	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Sam Houston State	70	54
MacMurray	78	51
University of Iowa	49	61
Arizona State	62	59
Arizona	50	65
San Francisco	55	71
Maryland (OT)	73	72
Indiana State	60	76
Oglethorpe	63	52
Kentucky Wesleyan	63	62
Washington University	77	75
St. Cloud State College	62	52
Wichita State	81	72
Evansville	45	52
Michigan State	56	68
Southwest Missouri	62	67
Kansas State	67	68
Duke	54	78
Southwest Missouri (2 OT)	75	70
St. Louis	54	60
Northern Michigan	71	57
Evansville	61	52
Kentucky Wesleyan	56	59
Centenary	130	67

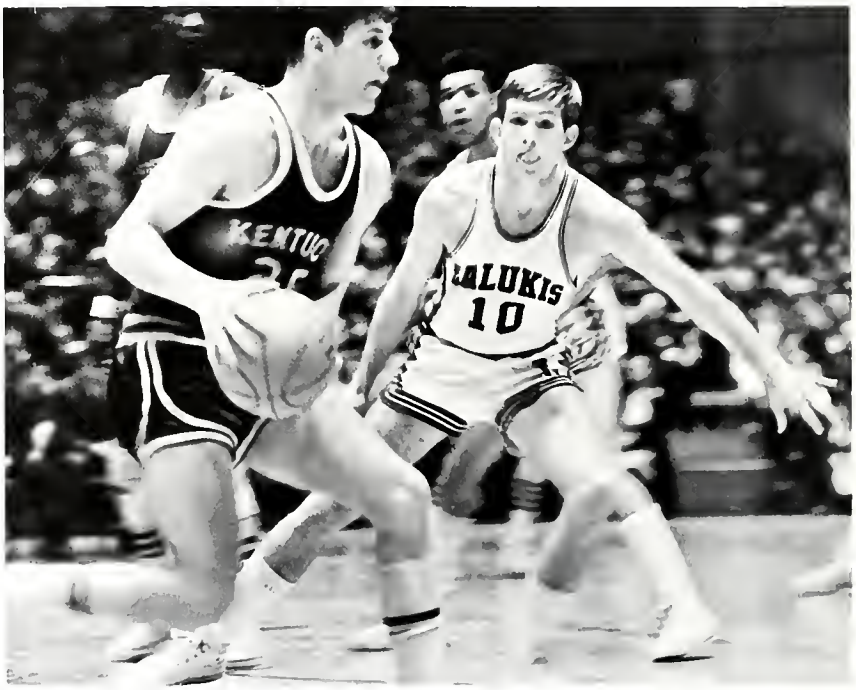
Things needed some cooling off when three technical fouls were called in the Kentucky Wesleyan game.

To start the second half of the season, the Salukis invaded the Vampireland of Evansville. Using the platoon system the Aces beat SIU 52-45 as Garrett was slowed to 4 of 19 field goal attempts. Michigan State's Jim Gibbons scored 15 points in the second half to put the Salukis down, 68-56. Garrett scored 29 in the Chicago Stadium but the team only shot 37 per cent. Greg Mess sank six free throws during the final seconds to push the Southwest Missouri Bears over the Salukis, 67-62. Howard Keene's 22 points weren't enough to beat Kansas State. Keene shot over 7-1 Nick Pina to cop 16 in the second half but the final score was 68-67. Last year's NIT Champs went back to Madison Square Garden but without such success. Chuck Benson turned in his consistent 17 points but strong Duke led all the way to win 78-54. SIU outlasted Southwest Missouri through two overtimes to beat the Bears 75-70 as the Salukis ended a five-game losing streak. Willie Griffin scored 23 points for his season high.



Roberts Municipal Stadium in Evansville is the scene of this Saluki battle for the rebound.

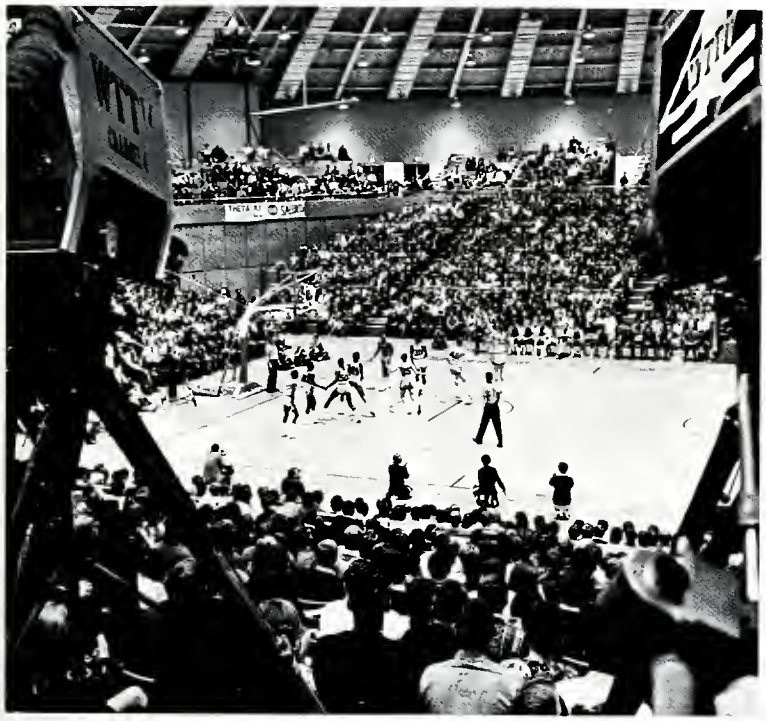
A little boy's secrets become the property of Judy Wills, the SIU mascot and outstanding gymnast.



Guard Craig Taylor, a usual starter, moves in to cut off a Kentucky Wesleyan Panther's advance.

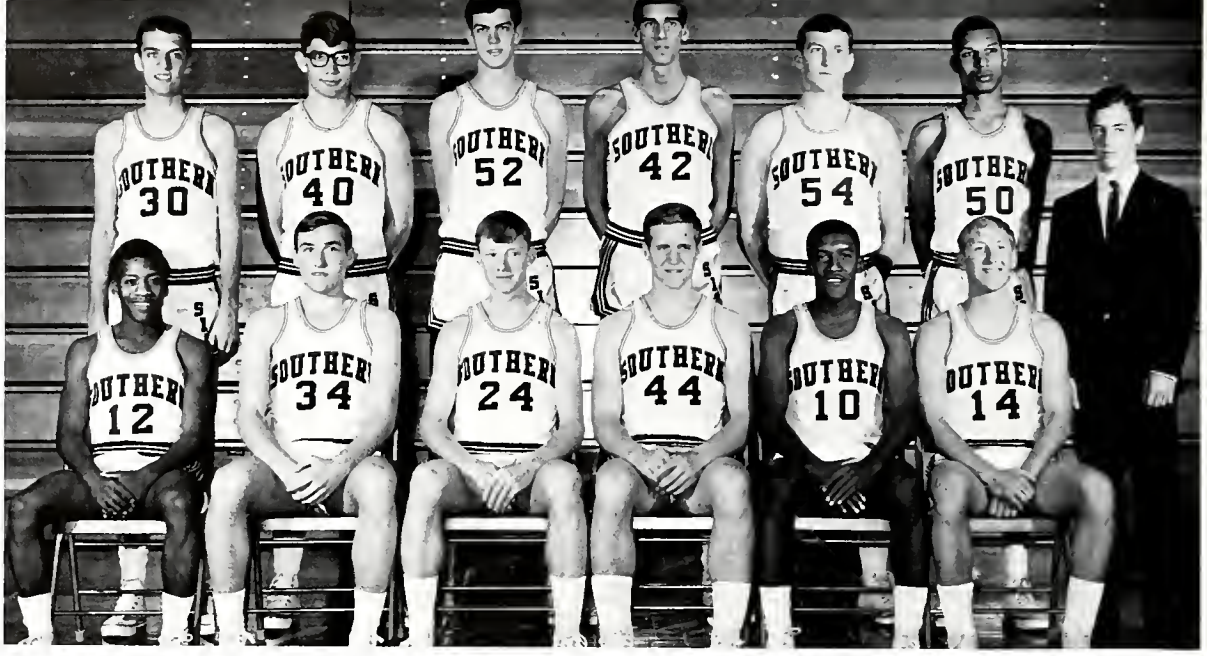
Dick Garrett was given a free hand and a hot one to write a new record book against Centenary.

Season's Finale Sets New Records



Television carried SIU basketball to the nation in a brilliant 81-72 victory over Wichita State.

St. Louis played slow, keep-away ball to edge the Salukis 60-54 and Northern Michigan proved an easy Arena foe, succumbing to Saluki power 71-57. Evansville brought its Vampires to Carbondale for a final showdown. The Aces were beaten in field goals 20-7, rebounds 50-32, and total score 61-52. Kentucky Wesleyan's Tom Hobgood sank a desperation shot and a free throw to revenge the Salukis 59-56. Two technical fouls on Coach Hartman and one on mascot Judy Wills marred the exciting contest. A hopeful preview of next season came at the hands of Centenary. It was "Dick Garrett Night" as the hot shooting guard broke Charlie Vaughn's record by bagging 46 points. Garrett was 19 for 30 from the field and sank 8 of 8 free throws. The total team score of 130 points also established a new record as Saluki fans sat on the edge of their seats already talking of the next season's potential.



FROSH BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Larry Payton, Martyn Bradley, Doug Bochtler, Rich Beaird, Roger Westbrook, B. J. Trickey. SECOND ROW: Terry Buhs, Mike Barnett, Mike Hessick, Keith Busch, Tom McBride, Gene Cross, Dan Orman, manager.

1968 Freshman Scoreboard
Won 7, Lost 6

Opponent	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Paducah Jr. College	73	78
St. Louis University	84	87
Kentucky Wesleyan	56	64
Washington University	95	59
Mineral Area Jr. College	84	77
Forest Park Jr. College	104	50
Evansville	67	78
Belleville Jr. College	79	68
St. Louis University	70	78
Forest Park Jr. College	75	41
Bradley	71	69
Evansville	78	96
Kentucky Wesleyan	85	60

Forward Tom McBride cripples a field goal on his way to tying Walt Frazier's single game record.

Future Talent Produces 7-6 Season

The Saluki frosh provide the farm team for the future growth of SIU basketball. The 1968 season saw Coach Jim Smelser bring along several cage talents. Guard Roger Westbrook, a 5-10 Dick Garrett stereotype, led the team in scoring average with 15.9 points a game despite a .371 percentage. In rebounding 6'10" Mike Hessick was the freshman's pillar as he pulled down 11.5 per game and also high scorer with 196 points. He played in all 13 games as opposed to Westbrook's 12. Forward Tom McBride hit 13 of 16 field goals and scored 37 points against Evansville to tie Walt Frazier's record. Rounding out the starting five were Terry Buhs who contributed a steady 11.1-point average and B. J. Trickey, a 9.7 average at the guard position.

Mike Hessick moves to a post and looks for a pass from Westbrook against Paducah Junior College.

Guard Roger Westbrook got a 15.9 point average mostly with this quick, well-formed jump shot.

Girls Take Fourth Collegiate Trophy

In the fifth anniversary year of girls' gymnastics at SIU the fourth consecutive Collegiate Championship was won. Southern has won the Collegiate each of the four years it has existed. Coach Herb Vogel prepped his gymnasts towards the Olympics this year hoping to put as many of his ten All-American girls on the Olympic team as possible. One dull spot on the record, however, was a loss to Centenary College that chopped the girls' winning streak at 49 in a row and lowered the season mark to 6-1. Donna Schaenzer was the team's most valuable and as Vogel said she "continually held the team up." Sparkplug Judy Wills successfully defended her trampoline title (the fifth in a row) and also her tumbling crown.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Donna Schaenzer, Sue Rogers, Linda Scott. SECOND ROW: Karen Smith, Donna Bascon, Joanne Hashimoto, Judy Wills, Gail Daley.

Pert, 85-pound Joanne Hashimoto goes into the splits as she is judged on the balance beam.

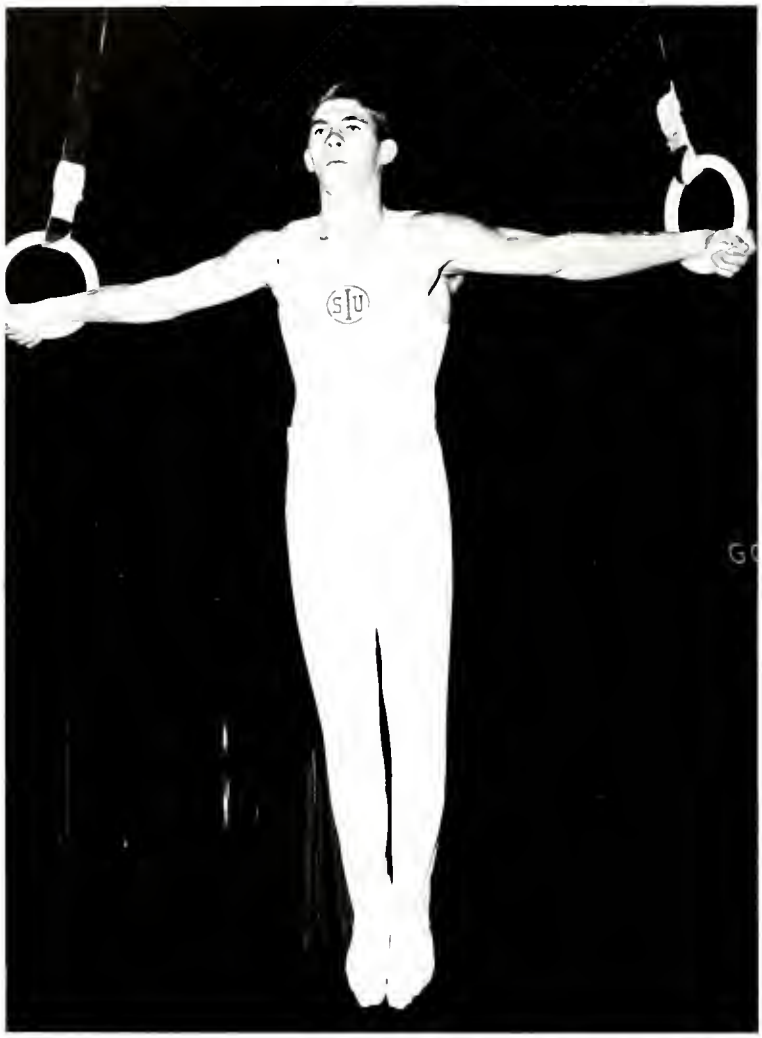
Trampoline champ Judy Wills gets the support of her team members at the end of her routine.

The team's all-around leader, Donna Schaenzer, leaps in the midst of her free exercise routine.

1968 Gymnastics Scoreboard
Won 6, Lost 1

	SIU	*Opp.*
Chambana Gym Club	108.9	105.2
Centenary College	139.6	138.8
Ohio State	97.0	72.5
Washington Gym Club	142.0	139.65
Michigan State	67.85	65.80
Centenary College	169.80	171.3
Indiana State	77.17	53.92
Collegiate Championships—first place		

Gymnasts Complete Season of 'Almosts'



Junior Wayne Borkowski showed much improvement during the season competing on the still rings.

The 1968 season was one of "almosts" for the Saluki men's gymnastics team. The team was almost undefeated in dual meets and almost won the 1968 NCAA Championship.

After recording 68 straight dual wins since 1961, SIU succumbed to Iowa at Iowa City to break the streak. Later the gymnasts revenged the defeat by beating Iowa in the Arena.

The gymnasts also almost copped their third successive NCAA title but were edged by one tenth of a point by California 188.25 to 188.15.

The '68 team loses many of the top performers next season including Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Gene Kelber, Dale Hardt, Jack Hultz, Joe Polizzano, Joe Dupree, Al Alexander, and Ron Harstad. However, Coach Bill Meade, never a pessimist, looks to the youth of the team to come on and build another string.

All-around man Pete Hemmerling is a junior and represents some of the upcoming future talent.

Gene Kelber brings his floor exercise routine to a close. He also works on the long horse.

Smooth, all-around performer Paul Mayer works here on one of seven events, the parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: Dale Hardt, Loren Comitor, Ron Harstad, Wayne Borkowski, Joe Dupree, Steve Nenonen, Al Alexander, Paul Mayer, Fred Dennis, Yuki Usuki, Larry Ciolkosz, Bert Schmitt, Pete Hemmerling, Skip Ray, Stu Smith, Gene Kelber Joe Polizzano, Jack Hultz. KNEELING: Rich Tucker, grad assistant, Coach Bill Meade, Ken Garen, manager.

1968 Men's Gymnastics Scoreboard
Won 11, Lost 1

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
University of Illinois	189.15	182.90
Iowa State	187.10	177.45
Michigan State	188.9	187.45
Mankato State	188.50	166.95
NW Louisiana State	190.15	183.25
Oklahoma	188.55	173.25
Arizona	188.25	176.55
Iowa	183.25	188.55
Iowa	189.15	187.15
Colorado	191.00	182.40
Air Force Academy	190.35	167.30
Indiana State	187.60	179.50
NCAA Meet—2nd place		

Senior Dale Hardt was the 1968 team's most outstanding performer on the trampoline.

Senior Fred Dennis was a high point contributor in all-around. Here he works on the high bar.

Gymnasts' Victory String Halted at 68

Trampoline specialist Skip Ray starts to flip as he points his toes and grabs for his knees.

In the 160-pound division Julian Gabriel lost to the man on the bottom from Colorado State.

Lower Weights Hurt Wrestling Season

A lack of consistent winners in the lower weight divisions hampered Coach Jim Wilkinson's 1968 wrestling squad. Through graduation, ineligibility and sickness, seven lightweight men were lost and the heavier weights were forced to take up the slack. Standout of the team was sophomore Ben Cooper who recorded a 20-1-1 record. At 177 pounds Cooper led Al Bulow (13-3 at 191 pounds) and heavyweights Rich Seloover (11-4) and Bob Roop (5-0-1). Bulow and Cooper were given honorable mention on the mid-season All-American team. In the NCAA Tourney, Bulow was defeated in the finals and Cooper and Seloover were eliminated in second round preliminaries as SIU took 35th place. A new NCAA rule allowing freshmen competition on the varsity bolstered the lower weights with the addition of Rich Casey and Dan Chapman in the lower weights.

Ben Cooper works to free himself from Al Bulow during a practice session for the NCAA meet.

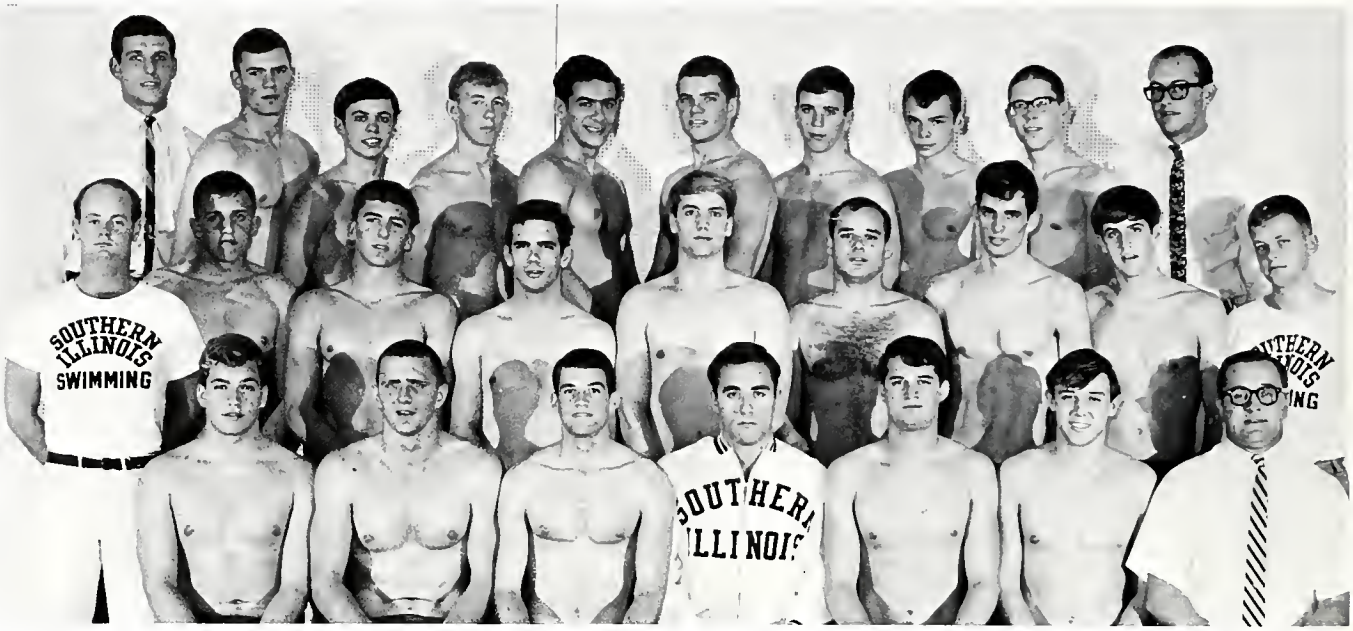
Sophomore Tom Stengren (2-5) positions for a takedown against Colorado State's Bob Munoz.

1968 Wrestling Scoreboard
Won 5, Lost 6

	SIU	*Opp.*
Colorado State	13	30
Southwest Missouri	38	3
Oklahoma State	11	26
Bloomsburg State	14	15
Iowa State	4	27
South Dakota State	21	9
Colorado	16	20
Nebraska	30	3
Moorhead (Minn.) State	23	12
Central Missouri State	22	16
Indiana State	11	20

Illinois Invitational—11 place winners
Oklahoma State Tourney—6th place
Midland Tourney—8th place
Detroit Invitational—3rd place
NCAA—35th place

WRESTLING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Steve Sarossy, Tom Stengren, Richard Allan, Tim Topping, Bill VanNattan, Tom Duke, Julian Gabriel, Al Lipper. SECOND ROW: Terry Magoon, Dean Nakayama, Joe Price, Tony Turek, Ben Cooper, Aaron Bulow, Al Bulow, Rich Seloover, Al Murdoch, Bob Roop.



SWIMMING TEAM, FRONT ROW: Bruce Jacobson, Tom Ulrich, Scott Conkel, Ed Mossotti, Phil Tracy, Bob Schoos, Coach Ray Essick. SECOND ROW: Tim Anderson, Paul Kram, Vern Dasch, Bill Noyes, Wayne Thomas, John Holben, Jim McNaughton, Brad Glenn, Wayne Gersch. THIRD ROW: Herb Marquedant, Rich Ramker, Jerry Hutton, Carey Burke, Vince Capriles, George Schau, Bruce Steiner, John Curran, Henry Hays, Don Shaffer.

Tankmen Set Records in NCAA Meet

The Saluki swimmers worked during the season to build toward a record-setting NCAA meet. The tankmen recorded 31 points to take 15th place in that event, the best SIU finish since 1965.

Senior All-American Ed Mossotti set new school records in the 50-yard freestyle (21.2) and the 100-yard freestyle (46.9) in the finals. The 400-yard freestyle relay composed of Bob Schoos, Vern Dasch, Scott Conkel, and Mossotti took 6th in a new varsity record of 3:09.45. The 800-yard freestyle relay set a new record 7:12.7.

SIU swimmer Bruce Jacobson finished 14th in the 100-yard freestyle.

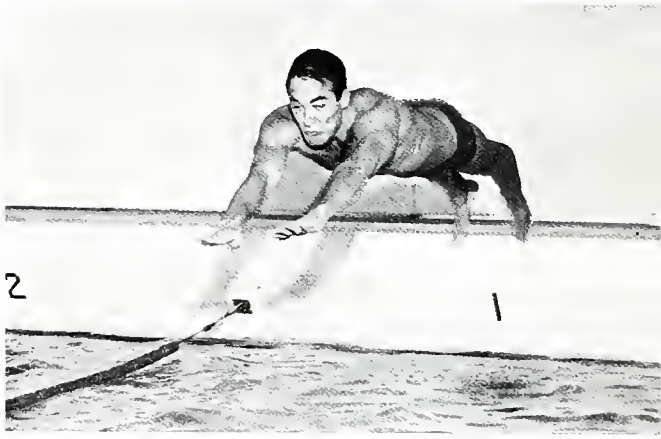
Coach Essick looks to next year with all personnel returning except Mossotti while pointing out the '68 team at the NCAA meet "beat every team that beat us during the season except Indiana NCAA titlist"

Bill Noyes starts off as Vern Dasch touches the edge in the 800-yard freestyle relay race.

Junior Scott Conkel skims through the water in the University School pool used by the tankmen.

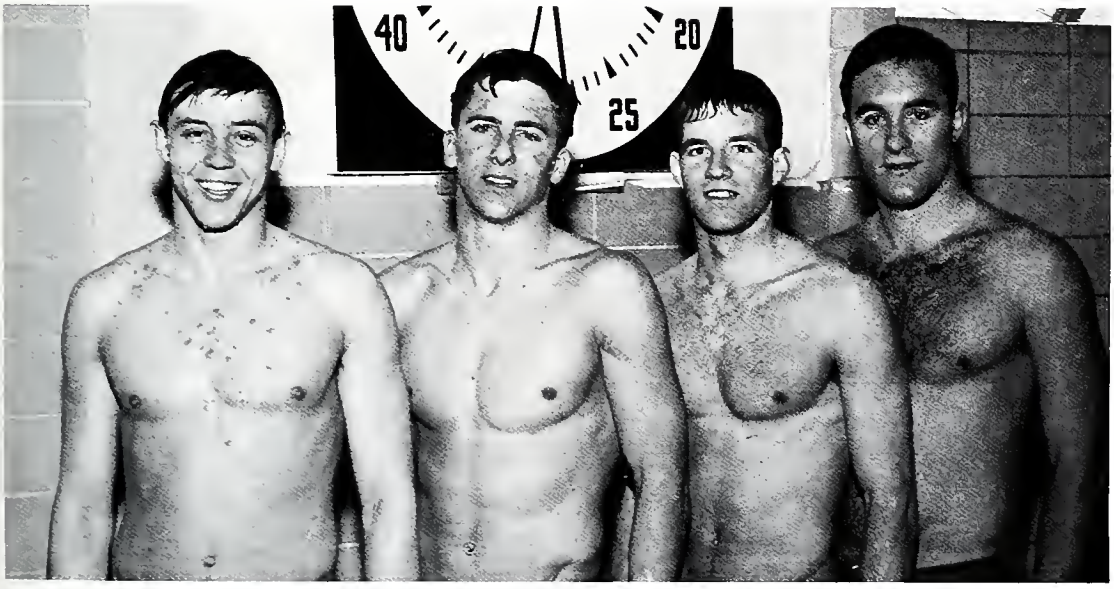
1968 Swimming Scoreboard
Won 4, Lost 4

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Evansville	57	46
Indiana State	48	54
Oklahoma	40	61
Cincinnati	58	45
Indiana	32	73
Iowa State	46	58
Nebraska	52	50
Kansas State	60	46
Illinois Collegiate Relays—2nd place		
NCAA Tourney—15th place with 31 points		



Captain Ed Mossotti, who broke two school records in his senior year, reaches for the water.

THE 400-YARD RELAY TEAM: freshman Bob Schoos, freshman Vern Dasch, junior Scott Conkel, senior Ed Mossotti. They formed the first SIU relay team to place in the NCAA meet.



SOCCER TEAM, FRONT ROW: Andres Guerrero, Nery Chinchilla, Ebenezer Epie, Wally Halama, Paul Emongu, Ali Mozafarian, Colin Bishop. SECOND ROW: Joseph Chu, adviser, Winston Mitchell, Mathew Apolola, Duncan Mitchell, Dickie Coke, Firemon Kaasato, Ian Beattie, Frank Lumsden.

1967 Soccer Scoreboard
Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 3

Opponent	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Southeast Missouri	4	2
Indiana State	4	0
Southeast Missouri	2	2
University of Illinois	1	1
St. Louis University	5	4
Southeast Missouri	3	0
Indiana State	2	0
Murray State	0	0
Southeast Missouri	1	0
Murray State	1	3

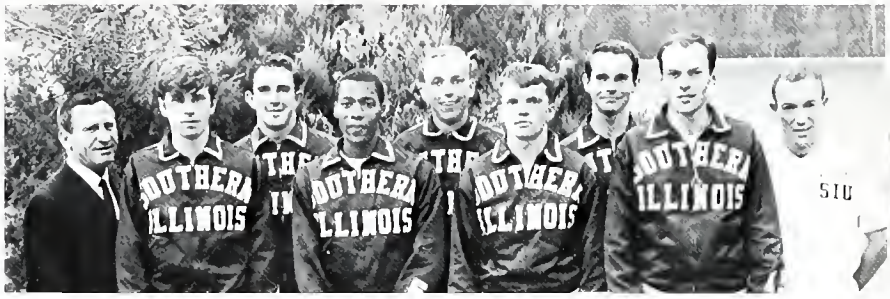
White-shirted Ian Beattie, a doctoral student from Scotland, was the former player-coach for the team.

SIU Soccer Club Gains Recognition

The International Soccer Team, although not a part of the intercollegiate program at SIU, earned much acclaim during the past season. Starting two years ago as recreation for Southern's foreign students, the club was formally recognized last fall and boasts nearly 50 members from 22 nations. The club sponsors the team in a heavy schedule of matches and practice. The team highlight this season was a 5-4 victory over St. Louis University, which later became the 1967 NCAA champion. Due to the success of the club and the growing interest in soccer in this country a committee has been formed to consider soccer in the expansion of athletics at SIU.

Only One Contest Won by Harriers

With five returning lettermen and one of the toughest cross country schedules ever, Coach Lew Hartzog was looking for an enjoyable season. Things got off to a bad start as No. 2 harrier, Jeff Duxbury, injured his heel and a replacement was needed. During the opening meets, Oscar Moore recorded three firsts and set three course records but the team could not provide enough points to win. Moore was later declared ineligible because of low spring quarter grades, so Coach Hartzog decided to run as a track club for most of the remaining season to let Moore compete. The team managed to salvage a lone victory from Murray State but decided not to enter the Central Collegiates or the NCAA runs. Team regulars included Dave Chisholm, Jeff Duxbury, Butch Hohman, Bill Gardiner, and Dale Gardner.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Coach Lew Hartzog, Bill Gardiner, Dave Chislom, Oscar Moore, Rick Wostratzky, Butch Hohman, Dale Gardner, Jeff Duxbury, Ron Hopkins, assistant coach.

Bunched upped competitors begin a cross country meet on the SIU course south of the Arena.

The loss of Oscar Moore through academic ineligibility smeared the '67 cross country hopes.

1967 Cross Country Scoreboard
Won 1, Lost 6

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Miami	37	24
Depaul	32	27
Kansas State	33	26
Southeast Missouri	56	37
Illinois	37	22
Northwestern	35	20
Murray State	25	42

Track Team Takes Seventh in NCAA Meet

Olympian distance star Oscar Moore was plagued with slowing injuries and reoccuring illness.

Saluki trackmen showed their strength to tie for seventh with Big Ten Champion, University of Iowa, in the 1967 NCAA meet. Distance star Oscar Moore took second in the six-mile run and fourth in the three-mile. Earlier in the year Moore ran the worlds' fastest indoor three-mile (13:22.2) at the national AAU meet. Englishman John Vernon took third with 49'11½" in the triple jump, his best mark of the year. Two Saluki sprinters, Ross MacKenzie and Chuck Benson, qualified for the 440. Benson went on to gain a fourth in a new school record of :46.2 seconds. Seventh place is the best Southern has finished since the 1962 team copped a fourth place.

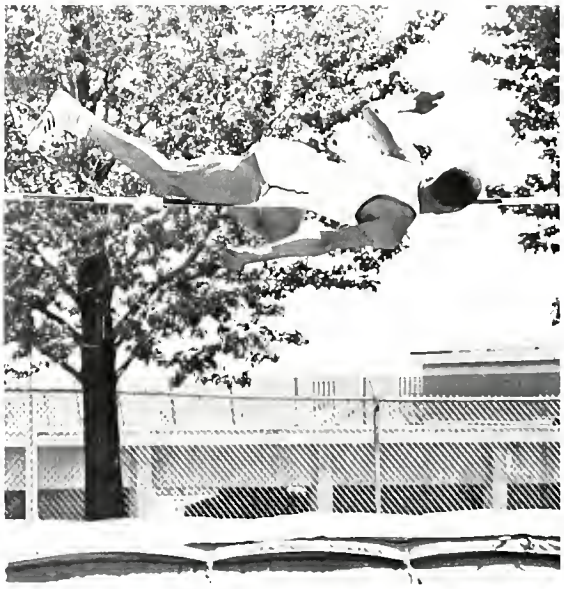
During the regular season the relay teams added points to the individual efforts. The 880 and 440 relay team (Robin Coventry, John Quillen, Benson, and MacKenzie) set new school records of 1:26.6 and 41.4 in those respective events. The four-mile relay team of Dave Chisholm, Jeff Duxbury, Moore, and Al Ackman cut the school mark to 16:56.8 seconds. Mitch Livingston's best high jump of 6'9¼" was also good for a new Southern track record.

Besides good 100 and 440 times Canadian Ross MacKenzie ran the 220 dash in :21.7 seconds.

John Vernon's triple jump in the NCAA meet in Provo, Utah, was his best effort of the season.

Jeff Duxbury, a 1:49.5 half-miler, accelerates after the baton exchange with Dave Chisholm.

An Oklahoma half-miler breaks the tape ahead of SIU runners Al Ackman (right) and Dale Gardner.



Mitch Livingston, injured for the NCAA meet, rolled over the bar at 6'9¼" for a SIU record.

Chuck Benson, also a basketball standout, set a new school mark of 46.2 in the NCAA meet 440.

Hurdlers Bill Burt (left) and Frank Whitman lead runners from Lincoln and Western Kentucky.

1967 Track Scoreboard

Duals: SIU 87, Murray State 56
Triangulars:
Florida 76, Tennessee 66, SIU 39
Oklahoma 90½, SIU 61, Kansas State 37½
SIU 76, Lincoln 55, Western Kentucky 49
Florida Relays:
1st, Oscar Moore, 2-mile
1st, Distance Medley
Texas Relays:
2nd, Oscar Moore, 3-mile
Kentucky Relays:
1st, Oscar Moore, 2-mile
1st, John Vernon, triple jump

Kansas Relays:
1st, Oscar Moore, 5,000 meters
1st, Sprint Medley
Drake Relays:
2nd John Vernon, triple jump
2nd, Sprint Medley
Central Collegiates:
tied for 5th with 20 points
NCAA:
tied for 7th
2nd, Oscar Moore, 6-mile
3rd, John Vernon, triple jump
4th, Oscar Moore, 3-mile
4th, Chuck Benson, 440

TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Bill Cornell, Jeff Duxbury, Frank Whitman, Rich Ellison, Dale Gardner, Oscar Moore, Robin Coventry, John Quillen, Bill Burt, Alan Ackman, Hub Wilkinson. SECOND ROW: Assistant Harvey Cannon, Mitch Livingston, Dave Chisholm, Joe Janezic, Ray Gluss, Ross MacKenzie, Grover Webb, Rick Blatchford, John Vernon, John Marruco, Coach Lew Hartzog.

Linksmen Enjoy Tourney Success

The 1967 Saluki golf team placed high in three important tourneys. The duffers took seventh at Louisiana State's tourney and a third at the Murray State Invitational. Jim Schonhoff was strong in all the tourneys and medalist with three even par 72's at Murray State. In the NCAA College Division Tourney at Paducah, Ky., Southern placed fifth.

The Saluki golfers faced 1967 NCAA champs Lamar Tech in all three tourneys. Highly regarded dual meet opponents included Missouri, Murray State, Illinois, and Notre Dame. The home course record was upped to 67-3-2 and total record to 136-43-4.

Top linksman was Gary Robinson setting a 73.1 stroke pace. Close behind were Steve Heckel and Jim Schonhoff with 75.2 and 75.8 averages respectively. Completing the starting six were Jack Downey (76.7), Dennis Kortkamp (77.2), and Dave Wargo (77.3).

Jim Schonhoff, tourney standout and a 12-6 season performer, follows through with a drive.

Gary Robinson, top SIU golfer who drove his way to a 15-2-1 season mark recoils for a wood shot.

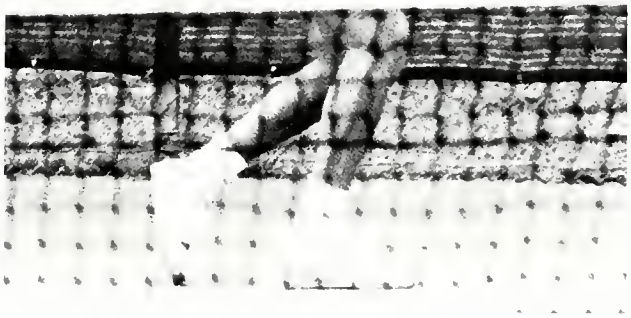
1967 Golf Scoreboard
Won 13, Lost 5

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Tennessee Tech	8½	9½
Tulane	11½	6½
Murray State	8	10
Illinois	804	793
Eastern Illinois	804	851
Notre Dame	764	752
Dayton	764	780
Toledo	764	803
Southeast Missouri	15½	2½
Murray State	8½	9½
St. Louis	10	8
Washington	416	456
St. Louis	416	467
Southeast Missouri	416	483
Washington (Mo.)	449	467
Missouri	449	459
St. Louis	449	462
Lincoln	14½	3½

Murray State NCAA Invitational
SIU 3rd among 12 teams
Louisiana State Tourney
SIU 7th out of 19 teams
NCAA
SIU 5th in college division

A 75.2 stroke average led second position Saluki golfer, Steve Heckel, to a 11-7 record.

GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Coach Lynn C. Holder, Jim Schonhoff, David Wargo, Jack Downey, Dennis Kortkamp, Gary Robinson. SECOND ROW: Bob Horton, Phil Belbas, Terry Rohlfing, Robert Armour, Jeff Holmes, Mike Coale, Steve Soldwedd.



Team newcomer Jerry Garver strokes a backhand while holding down the No. 6 slot on the team.

Netmen Beaten Only by Hoosiers

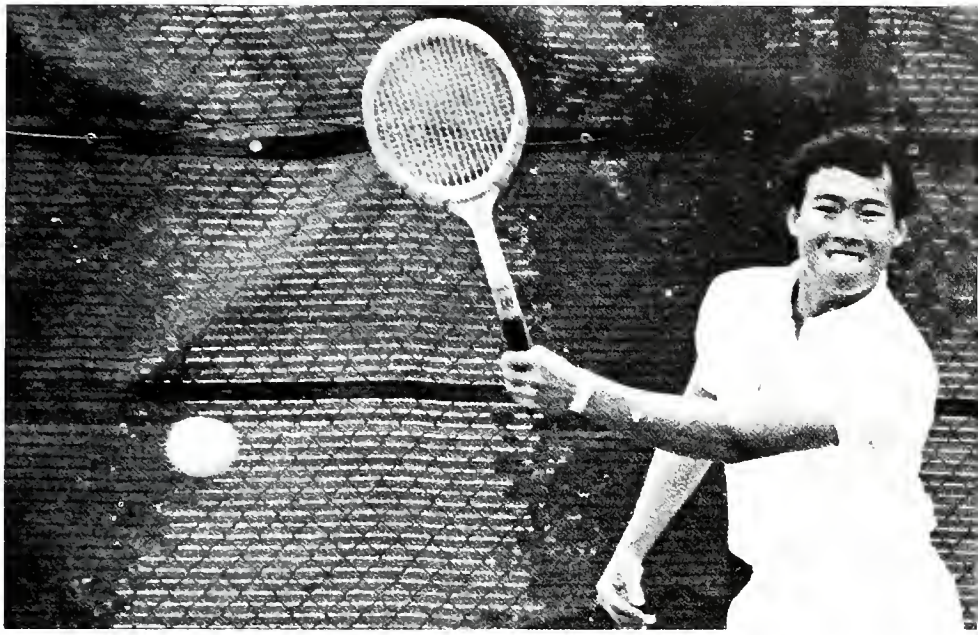
The SIU netmen marked down an 18-1 season with only Indiana University marring their clean slate. Coach LeFevere said sickness of top player Jose Villarete forced the team to play a notch above usual position against Indiana. A pre-season tour through the South in March gave the Salukis valuable outdoor experience in four matches and a tourney.

Colombian Al Pena was voted most valuable player as he recorded a perfect 13 wins. Other top winners included Jay Maggiore, 13-1; Johnny Yang, 11-3; Jose Villarete, 9-3; Mike Sprengelmeyer, 10-4; and Jerry Garver, 8-2. The No. 1 doubles team of Villarete-Sprengelmeyer was 9-1 for the 1967 season.

Southern hosted the 1967 NCAA tennis finals which drew the largest number of teams in the tourney's 83-year history. University of Southern California won the tourney with SIU tying for 18th on wins by Sprengelmeyer, Yang, and Sprengelmeyer-Villarete in the doubles competition.

TENNIS TEAM, FRONT ROW: Jerry Garver, Jose Villarete, Johnny Yang. SECOND ROW: Al Pena, Jay Maggiore, Coach John LeFevre, Mike Sprengelmeyer.

Concentration and desire, key words in tennis, are expressed fiercely by Mike Sprengelmeyer.



Johnny Yang, team member from the Philippine Islands, drives a forehand to the deep corner.

SIU's top tennis player Jose Villarete tosses the ball and unwinds with a forceful service.

1967 Tennis Scoreboard
Won 18, Lost 1

Opponent	*SIU*	*Opp.*
DePauw	8	1
Missouri	9	0
Illinois	9	0
Wichita State	7	0
North Texas State	4	3
Oklahoma City U.	6	1
Oklahoma	4	3
Northern Illinois	9	0
Notre Dame	6	3
Purdue	7	2
Wisconsin	9	0
Murray State	5	4
Oklahoma	4	3
Indiana	4	5

Tied for 18th in NCAA at SIU courts

Lutz's Squad Cops Governor's Trophy

Appearing in 15 games and 86 innings, Don Kirkland was the team's ace right hander.

The Saluki baseball team ended the 1967 season with a 29-8-1 record and played host to the district NCAA playoffs. Only two seniors, outfielders Paul Pavesich and Nick Solis, were regular starters. Pavesich led the team with a .325 batting average and Solis hit .238.

Shortstop Rich Hacker, who led the team with 35 hits, was signed by the New York Mets. Ace right hander Don Kirkland compiled a 9-4 season with an ERA of 1.96 and was drafted by the Senators. Going to the Red Sox was John Mason, the leading Saluki home run hitter.

Sophomore Barry O'Sullivan was high in RBI's with 26. Another bright spot in the Saluki batting order was first baseman Dwight Clark who was second in the batting race with a .290. The starting left hander in Coach Joe Lutz's rotation was Skip Pitlock who tallied a 7-1 record. With the team's leading earned run average of 1.18, Howard Nickason won six of eight contests.

One of the season's high spots was the clean sweep the team made in the Governor's Tourney played at SIU with Illinois state schools and Arkansas State.

First baseman Dwight Clark, a junior college transfer, was ineligible for the NCAA tourney.

Shortstop Rich Hacker squeezes home after one of his 35 hits in the team high of 131 at bats.

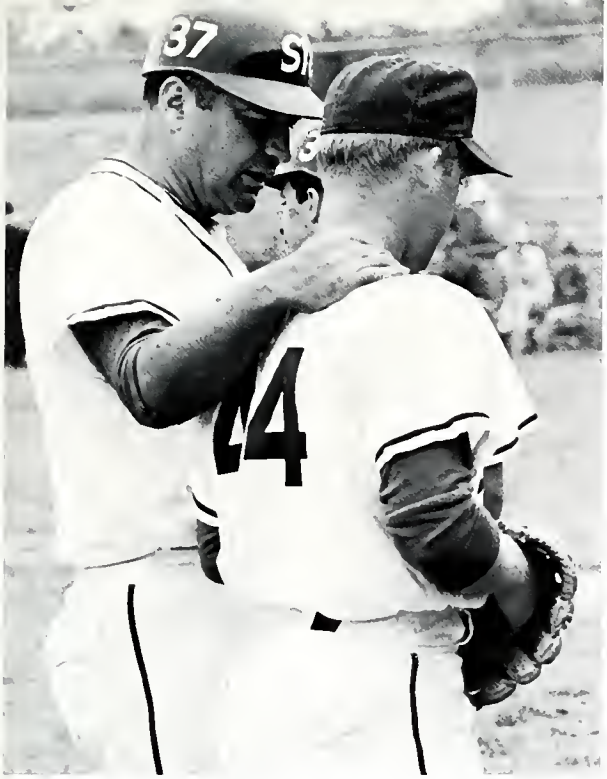
Linda Svoboda, one of the girls who perform traditional batboy chores, talks with Coach Lutz.

Baseball Team Tallies 29-8-1 Season

BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: John Mason, Jack Finney, Ron Kirkland, Gene Hanson, Dick Bauch, Don Kirkland, Jerry Evans, Howard Nickason, Tom Wisevich, Norm Harris. SECOND ROW: Dwight Clark, Nick Solis, Richard Hacker, Bob Ash, Barry O'Sullivan, James Dykes, Randy Coker, Skip Pitlock, Bob Warn, Coach Joe Lutz.

1967 Baseball Scoreboard
Won 29, Lost 8, Tied 1

Opponents	*SIU*	*Opp.*
Tulane	3	1
Tulane	9	5
Southeastern Louisiana	10	1
Southeastern Louisiana	4	0
Southeastern Louisiana	6	4
Pensacola	13	7
Pensacola	7	4
David Lipscomb	12	2
St. Mary's	8	2
St. Mary's	3	2
St. Mary's	4	2
Ball State	3	4
Quincy College	8	0
Tennessee Tech	8	1
Tennessee Tech	6	0
Memphis State	3	5
Memphis State	2	5
Memphis State	16	0
Moorhead State (Minn.)	3	2
Moorhead State (Minn.)	0	0
Eastern Illinois	14	0
Arkansas State	3	1
Illinois	7	6
Western Illinois	5	0
Indiana State	3	1
Indiana State	14	8
Ohio State	0	3
Ohio State	3	2
Ohio State	7	5
Ohio State	0	12
Western Kentucky	0	1
Western Kentucky	8	1
Western Kentucky	2	1
Tennessee (Martin Branch)	3	0
Tennessee (Martin Branch)	8	2
NCAA District 4		
Western Michigan	2	1
Ohio State	4	5
Western Michigan	0	1



Coach Lutz, a 16-year veteran of professional ball, gives some fielding tips to Dick Bauch.

The second base link in the double play chain was John Mason, the team's leading homer hitter.

One of two senior regulars, outfielder Nick Solis tries to dig a hit from the diamond.

Alpha Delta Pi
Chapter Roll of Honor

Organizations and Housing

Lenzi-Karr Elected on Action Ticket

Backed by the Action Party, the ticket of Ray Lenzi-Richard Karr won the spring elections for president and vice-president of the SIU student body. Due to campaign irregularities, the election was declared invalid by the Campus Election Commission, but was later recognized by the Campus Judicial Board.

During his term, Lenzi appealed for longer library hours, better off-campus housing conditions, and struggled with the administration for the continuation of Free School, a student government-sponsored program with academic diversities.

Ray Lenzi, a senior from Farmingdale, clinched the spring election for student body president.

Lenzi's running mate, Richard Karr, a senior majoring in government, acts as vice-president.

Campus Senate Initiates Work Reform

Operating as the voice of the student body, the Campus Senate instituted referendums on women's hours and Viet Nam policy this year. The Senate also began work on a dialogue and controversial speaker program. The object of this program is to invite selected speakers onto the SIU campus to give students an opportunity to hear thoughts on controversial subjects. Senators devoted attention to a student work reform to increase wages through a combined effort of administration and student government. The 31 members of the Senate are geographically elected from off and on campus housing.

Campus Senators casually discuss their views of important issues before a Senate session.

FRONT ROW: John Nystedt, Tom Britton, Dale Boatright, Steve Collier, Al Blumenthal, Richard Karr, chairman; Sara Kiss, Lynne Atkinson, Elsa Durham, Jerry Finney. SECOND ROW: Louie Sauer, Jonathan Ngeno, Jonathan Siedlecki, Scott Ratter, Ron Smith, John Haney, Mark Hansen, Robert Blanchard, Steve Antonacci, Ron Raschke, Jim Baker, D. J. Kennedy, Jerry Paluck.

Foundation Reaps Contributions for SIU

Receiving gifts in behalf of the University, Southern Illinois University Foundation is authorized to accept donations given for the advancement of scientific, literary and educational studies. The foundation also seeks scholarships and other financial aids for needy students.

Donations made to Southern through the Foundation during the past year include: two barges given to the Theater Department by A. L. Mechling for a floating theater during the Illinois Sesquicentennial, and a matched pair of thoroughbreds—a jumper and a hunter—donated by Harry E. Schlenz.

Contributions are added to SIU under the leadership of Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

Kept in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library is a copy of the Koran donated by the Shah of Iran.

Ground breaking ceremonies for Family Housing, Phase III, took place during the summer of '67.

SIU Action Party Nabs 13 Senate Seats

Meeting to discuss innovations in the Campus Senate, the Action Party plans its platform.

In the last senatorial election, the Action Party clinched 13 of the then 29 available Senate seats. The party is attempting to institute changes in the way issues are handled in the Senate. In the future the Action Party itself rather than the Senate intends to take definite stands on controversial campus issues. Discussions will be planned by the executive board concerning present issues on the Senate floor. An article explaining the party's platform on each issue was to appear weekly in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Last spring the Action Party sponsored a stage show at the arena featuring the Supremes.

FIRST ROW: Cheryl Lammey, Jana Ogg, Jim Morris, chairman; Sara Kiss, Rich Karr, Jo Ann Vaughn, John Nystedt, Arlene Mesnard, Terry Piediscalzzi. SECOND ROW: Dale Boatright, Michelle Petit, Leslie Trotter, Jim Baker, Jack Seum, Steve Antonocci, Buzz Specter, Jerry Paluck.

APB Co-ordinates Campus Activities

The Activities Programming Board serves students by organizing educational and social events during the year. Offering the campus cultural enlightenment in comedy, drama, song, and dance, APB co-operates with the Celebrity Series program which presented such productions as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, "The Roar of the Greasepaint," and "On A Clear Day." Educational films of three different types—the Savant Series, Cinema Classics, and the Probe Series were offered to students under the auspices of the board. Prior to the yuletide season, APB gave a children's Christmas party in the Center.

A weekend highlight during the fall was an Arena Dance featuring Tommy James and the Shondells.

FRONT ROW: Bob Freeland, Mary Jo Emling, Dave Dockers, John Vlitas. SECOND ROW: Bob Blanchard, Walter Halana, Linda Davidson, Georgia Severson, Judy Feldworth, secretary; Linda Lampman, Karen Cohen. THIRD ROW: Doug Elden, Darrell Colford, vice-president; Steve Parker, Gary Hartlieb, president; Steve Dahlquist, Claude Baker, Mahesh Podor.

Under the Celebrity Series program, Skitch Henderson was featured on Parents' Day.

Carbondale children were treated to cookies and punch at APB's annual Christmas party.

International Night gave SIU students the chance to see foreign costumes, dances, and customs.

The annual tug of war during Greek Week is one of the activities organized by the chairmen.

Rosemary Brown—Steve Jasper
New Student Week Chairmen

Sue Christian—Bob Carter
Greek Week Chairmen

Chairmen Regulate Special Activities

Mapping out plans for annual special events on campus is the job of student committee chairmen. By application, these chairmen are selected by the Student Activities Office to plan New Student Week, Greek Week, and Parents' Day. Homecoming and Spring Festival chairmen are picked by the SIU student body in an all-school election. These chairmen, who work in boy-girl teams, begin preparations for the traditional events at least a month in advance of the scheduled date. They also select other students to take care of various activities which come under the heading of their committee.

Rosemary Brown—Bill Moss
Spring Festival Chairmen

Pat Chandrl—Jon Carlson
Parents' Day Chairmen

Parents were invited to a buffet-banquet for dinner at the University Center on Parents' Day.

Students gain experience in "back room" television work by operating WSIU-TV's master control.

A radio major, Nancy Pearl, searches in the WSIU radio record library for a broadcasting selection.

WSIU radio interviewed Governor Otto Kerner when he was at SIU for a Young Democrats' Convention.

Seeking a major in television, C. P. Harding works on WSIU-TV's first color documentary.

WSIU Radio, TV Expand Coverage

Striving to improve programming of local and national events, WSIU radio and television have enlarged their coverage of news sources. The first Southern Illinois radio station ever to become affiliated with United Press International Audio Service, WSIU radio now has access to on-the-spot coverage of world activities. WSIU radio provides 72 stations with tapes of SIU special events. Broadcasting in color for the first time this year, WSIU-TV filmed a series of color documentaries which made their debut in January. With hopes of nation-wide distribution, social studies programs were also filmed.

Putting WSIU-FM on the air, a radio major announces broadcasting copy and operates the record turntable.

Under the guidance of department chairman, Buren Robbins, WSIU-TV has added affiliate stations.

SIU's Homecoming Queen candidates were introduced by Bob Brunner in "Spotlight on Southern Illinois."

Administration Moves Yearbook Staff to New

During his first year on the staff, Roland Halliday did layouts for the '68 book.

A junior journalism major, Shirley Rohr served as editor of the '68 OBELISK.

Campus Location

After four years of working out of Barracks H2A, the OBELISK staff picked up files, pictures, copy, and yearbook receipts to move to a new location near campus drive. The office will eventually be permanently located in the Communications Building when the journalism wing is added. To gain insight in the general lay-out of the yearbook and to obtain points in writing the copy, the entire staff along with fiscal sponsor, W. Manion Rice, attended the national convention of college yearbook editors in Chicago last fall. The 1967 OBELISK was rated a first-place yearbook by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Fiscal sponsor of the OBELISK, W. Manion Rice received his Ph.D. degree in journalism this year.

Junior Gary Blackburn combined the jobs of business manager and sports editor.

An English major from Tonica, Cathy Ashley planned the academics section for the book.

In her first year on the staff, Marles Reichert was responsible for the activities section.

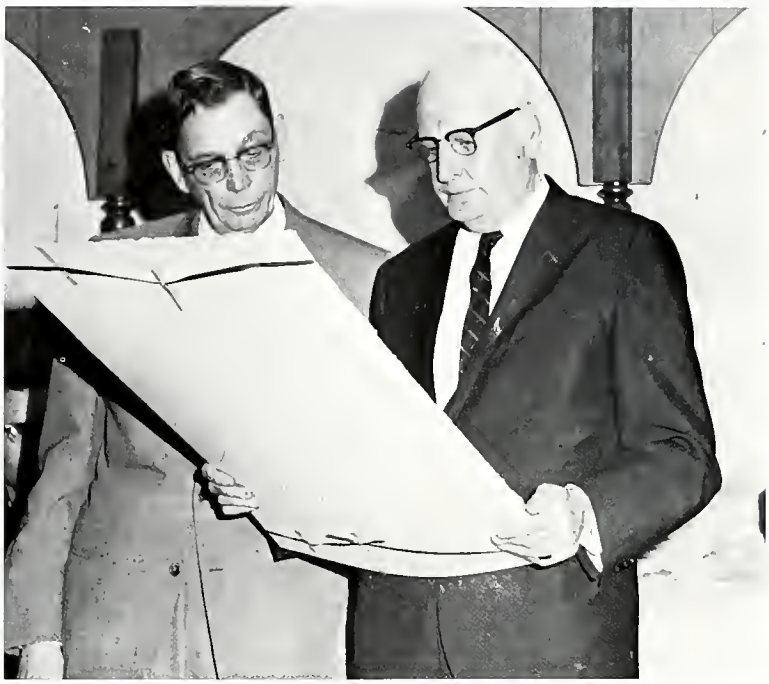
Van Roy Pancake did the intramurals section and Sue Lindsay worked picture assignments.

Obelisk Staff Prepares "A Year at Southern"

Typing picture idents and copy was the duty of volunteer workers, Roger Streitmatter and Jan Reel.

Dana Reed, a psychology major from New York, served as associate editor of organizations.

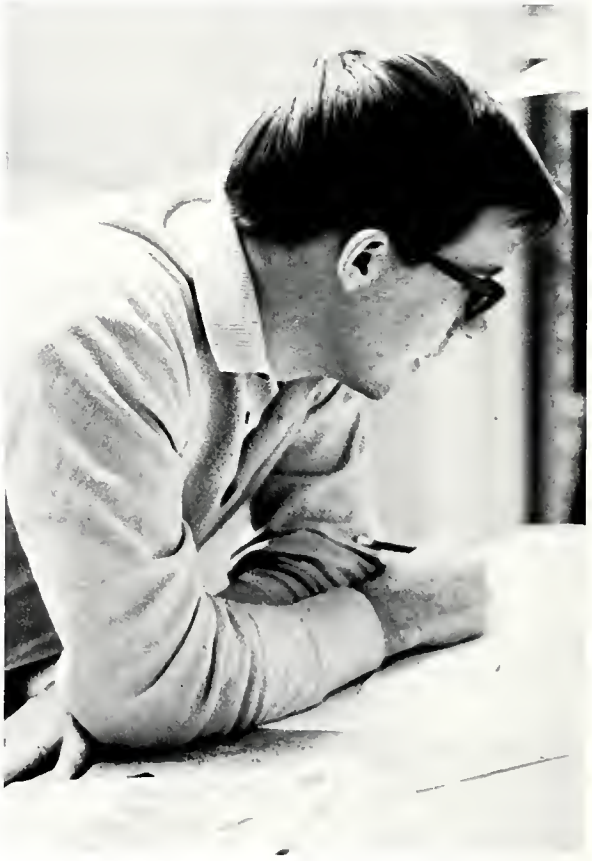
Egyptian Writers Gain News Sense



Dr. Howard Long, EGYPTIAN adviser, presents a journalism educator award to Michigan State's Fred Seibert.

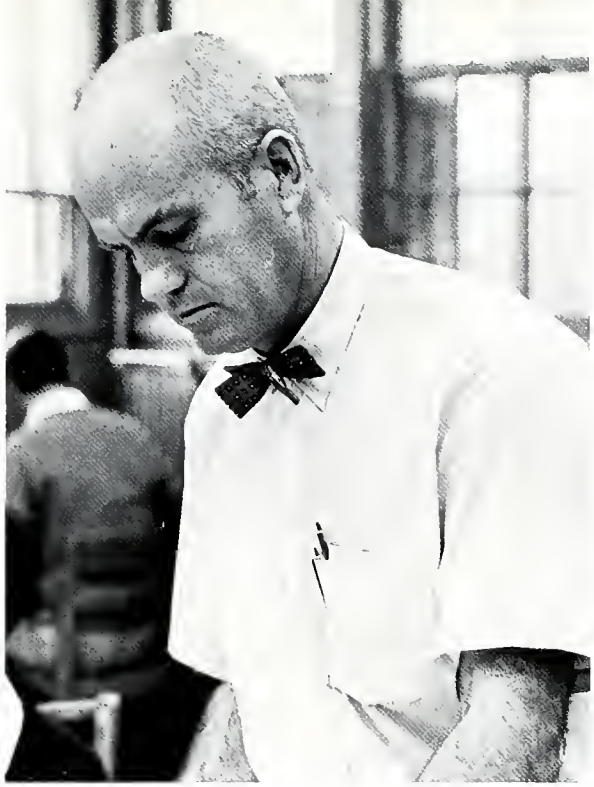
Functioning as a prime news agent on the SIU campus, the DAILY EGYPTIAN is published under the guidance and direction of the Journalism Department. The newspaper, which is free of charge to students and faculty, is distributed in the early morning hours to easily accessible, designated spots on campus. In the production of the paper, an editorial board, composed of journalism students, work Monday through Friday to get out the Tuesday through Saturday editions. Aside from reporting University community activities, the newspaper also reports national and world affairs.

Before the EGYPTIAN goes to press the newspaper heads are machine-set in columns.



Editorials, features and news stories are researched and written by editorial staff members.

EGYPTIAN city editor, Harry Hix, assigns stories, picks pictures, and plans page dummies.

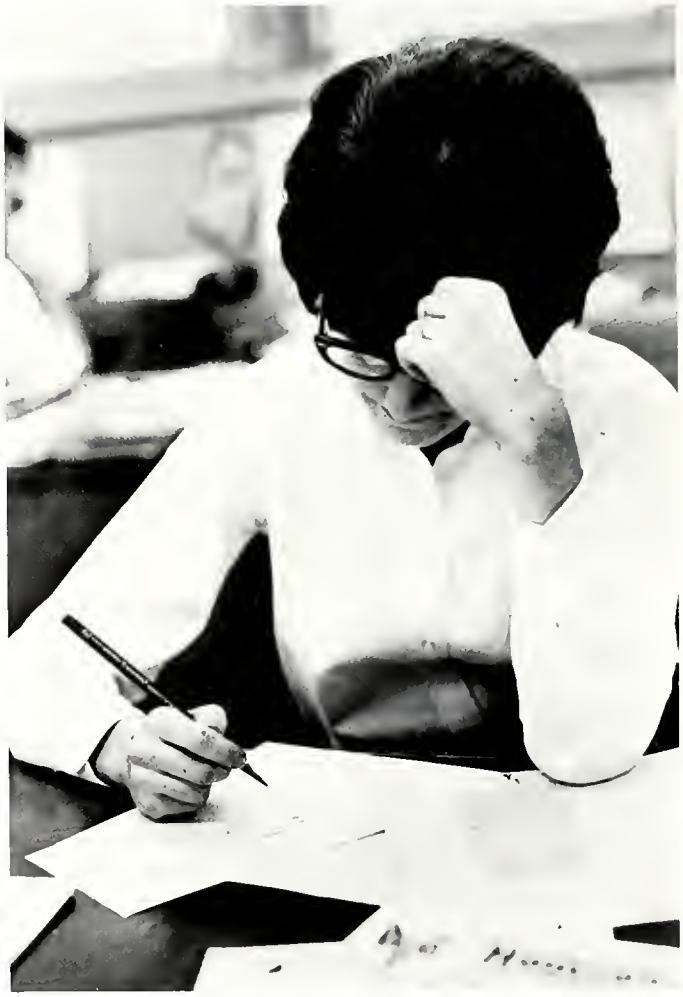


Copy editor, John Fought, checks headlines and edits copy before sending it to the printers.

In setting the type for the EGYPTIAN, the Justo-writer is used to make the columns even.

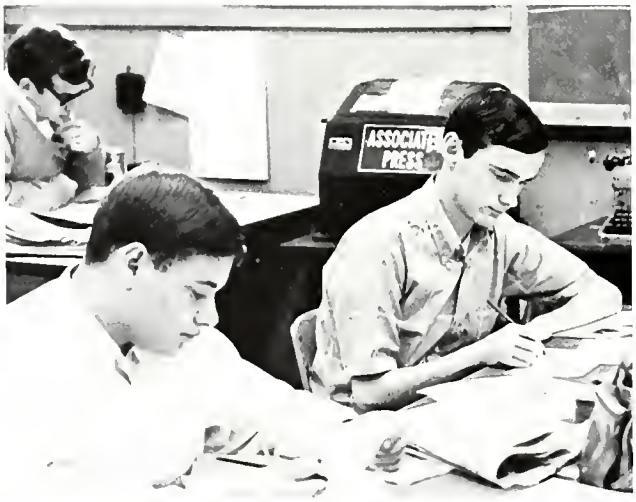
Daily Egyptian Informs Campus Community

EGYPTIAN staffer, Lynn Snyder, helps construct page make-up for the newspaper's daily editions.



A reporter takes much time to organize and write a by-line story for the newspaper.

Working six-hour labs throughout the week, journalism students edit stories and write headlines.



Each Thursday morning KA can be picked up along with the EGYPTIAN in strategic places on campus.

Uncensored KA Returns to SIU

Due to the printing of unsigned articles during last spring quarter, the SIU administration suspended publication of KA at the end of spring quarter. President Morris' office informed Editor Bard Grosse that policy guidelines of the student-opinion weekly needed to be clarified. This process began in the summer, and on October 26 the first edition of the "new" KA was published. Now appearing separately from the DAILY EGYPTIAN, KA is placed under the Student Affairs division and is no longer subject to pre-publication censorship. The word KA means a mysterious Egyptian force co-existent with the body.

Bard Grosse, editor of KA, checks copy before the student-opinion weekly goes to press.

Serving as a first-year associate editor of KA, David Wilson sets his "nose for news" in action.

SIU campus choral group contributed to the Christmas performance at Holiday Convocation.

Yuletide Performance Given by Choirs

Lending musical highlights to a University year, the Women's Ensemble gave performances for New Student Week and the Christmas convocation. This group also toured Southern Illinois in mid-September. To obtain membership in the ensemble requires a personal audition with Robert Kingsbury, adviser. Other campus choral groups include the University Choir and Oratorio Choir. Combining their talents, both groups presented "The King David Oratory" as a yuletide performance. Southern Illinois University's choral department also features a Chamber Choir consisting of approximately 20 student members.

Robert Kingsbury rehearses weekly with the Women's Ensemble to prepare for special performances.

FIRST ROW: Kenneth Meyer, Al Johnson, William Padgett, Peter Magee, Bruce Converse, Robert Wiley. SECOND ROW: Kendrick Wilson, Advisor; Charles Zoeckler, Advisor; Brenda Lasher, Patricia Handlin, Yvonne Walch, Diane Largey, Nancy Meecum, Marcia Gilles, George Kane, Anita Hosford, Duard Mosley. THIRD ROW: Daniel Vance, Charles Traeger, Barbara Barretta, Ellen Ryba, Tony Seminerio, Dalphine McAdory, Marian Buescher, Rita Vereb, William Wildrick, Paula Davenport, Harriet Bellinger. FOURTH ROW: Richye Forbes, Margee Watson, Roger Cunningham, Candy Barnes, Michael Fosse, Marilyn Nix, Sharon LeBrun, Jeanie Wheeler, Jerry Wheeler.

Southern Players

The Southern Players offer the opportunity for theater majors and those students interested in theater to rush the organization each fall. These pledges gather points throughout the year and are "tapped" as Southern Players in the spring. For the Illinois Sesquicentennial, the summer stock Touring Theater group will present an original play in New Salem. Plans are also being activated to turn the barges recently donated to the University into a touring theater riverboat. Southern Players presents five full-length productions, three children's plays, and three thesis-plays during each school year.

Opera Workshop

Serving her eleventh year as director of the Opera Workshop at SIU, Marjorie Lawrence oversaw the production of opera-excerpt concerts which were featured in the fall and spring. The major production of the year—"The Tales of Hoffmann"—evolved around the three loves of Hoffmann and was presented in February. The Opera Workshop presented a children's opera entitled "The Second Hurricane" in the spring. An SIU extension course is offered at the summer workshop at Harmony Hills Ranch in Hot Springs, Ark., where two programs are featured during the six-week training period.

FIRST ROW: Di Anne Eckman, Judy Albrecht, Raeschelle Potter, Karen Mallams, Catherine Wanaski, Gloria Barringer, Sandra Sirhendery, Beatrice Hines, Susan Aschenbrenner, Linda Sparks, Andrea Sparks. SECOND ROW: Darwin Payne, Russell Nealy, Joseph Hayd, Richard Rennix, Jere Dawe, Jeff Troxler, Glenn Bater, Bill Wallis, John Latta, Roger Ewing, Greg Gardner, Dale Klaus, William McHughes.

FIRST ROW: David Storey, Leland Neely, Carlton Prouty, Doyle Odum, James Lawler, Kelsey Flemming, Roger Ewing, Stan Melasky, G. W. Compton, Ken Webster, Van Robinson, Tom Hankinson, Richard Szatko, Albert Kellert, Robert Kingsbury, director; Becky Hindman, accompanist. SECOND ROW: Karl Koy, Richard Ballis, John Montgomery, Robert Ruge, Harold Stover, James Renshaw, John Rusteberg, Dean Brandenburg, John Haney, James Hanger, Rick Mohr, James Owen, Jack Renshaw. THIRD ROW: Dennis Sullivan, Ron Rendleman, Thomas Connor, Steven Prater, Fred Yokley, President; Robert Reeder, Stanley Hoffman, Barry Karlberg, Danny Bruce, Scott Hinners, Ron Ross, Manager; Kurt Schweitzer, Richard Allan. FOURTH ROW: Marshall Gurley, William MacElroy, William Messerschmidt, Phillip Lawyer, Dan Alsup, Douglas Wendler, Michael Craig, Alan Lohanick, John Pohlod, Harold Groebli, James Crane, Richard Boyd, James Frantz.

Glee Club Sings For Parents' Day

The "men of song" began another year at Southern with a performance for the incoming students during New Student Week. Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, the Male Glee Club consists of SIU men who are eligible for membership upon classification as sophomores in good academic standing. Throughout the year, the Glee Club performed at campus activities such as Homecoming, Parents' Day, and Season of Holidays Convocation. Making guest performances at various colleges and universities in Illinois, the Glee Club sang its repertoire composed of classical and popular music.

Robert Kingsbury, who has worked on radio and television, serves as Male Glee Club director.

Orchestras Offer Special Programs

The Southern Illinois University Department of Music sponsors two orchestras, the University Symphony Orchestra and the Southern Illinois Symphony. Each plays independently of the other for campus activities. The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Herbert L. Levinson, gave special quarterly concerts, convocation programs, and Opera Workshop productions throughout the year. This year marked Myran Cartman's first year as director of the Southern Illinois Symphony, which played for the Homecoming concert. This symphony includes students, faculty, and Carbondale residents.

Performing for the Homecoming concert, the Southern Illinois Symphony entertained at Shryock.

During weekly rehearsal, the SIU Orchestra practices for Sunday concerts and convocation performances.

Honoraries Serve SIU Community

Forty-three honoraries on campus give SIU students ample opportunity to develop acquaintances with others interested in a particular field of study. Ranging in subject from aviation to speech pathology and audiology, most of the honoraries have the pre-requisite of a certain academic average before initiation into the group. Serving the community and the campus, many of the honoraries have developed new programs such as tutoring elementary school children from Carbondale, giving parties for underprivileged children, and serving as campus guides for special occasions throughout SIU's school year.

Alpha Phi Omega members worked diligently to build Homecoming bonfire to record-breaking height.

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, sponsored mum sales for Homecoming and Parents' Day.

Dean of Women, Virginia Moore, congratulates a new member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics organization, exchange views on a problem.

The National Society of Interior Design arranges a display in one of the showcases at the Center.

Sphinx Club "Taps" Active Students

RON HOLDER: Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary ... Cheerleader ... New Student Week Steering Committee ... Greek Week Steering Committee, co-chairman ... Homecoming Steering Committee ... Activities Programming Board.

One of the most distinguished honoraries on the SIU campus, the Sphinx Club "taps" its members on the basis of individual service to Southern. These services include leadership and cooperation in living areas, campus-community activities, student government, and special interest organizations. Those selected have generally done outstanding work in three or four of these major areas. Established in 1939, the Sphinx Club is strictly a social organization with no academic requirements except 125 credit hours. Because of their extensive service, members have contributed to SIU's social advancements.

SHERRY QUICK: Sigma Kappa, corresponding secretary ... Pan-Hellenic Council, vice-president ... Homecoming Steering Committee ... New Student Week Steering Committee ... Greek Week Community and Campus Projects ... Spring Festival Steering Committee ... Parents' Day Steering Committee.

SUSAN LOOMIS: Sigma Sigma Sigma, president ... Pan-Hellenic Council, treasurer ... Greek Week Steering Committee ... Greek Goddess ... Inter-Greek Public Relations Committee ... University Programming Board ... Outstanding Sorority Woman.

KEN ADAMS: Theta Xi, president ... Homecoming Chairman ... Theta Xi Variety Show, co-chairman ... Miss Southern Contest, co-chairman ... UCPB Special Events and Dance Committees ... Queen's Coronation, co-chairman ... Sigma Beta Gamma ... New Student Week Leader ... Theta Xi Variety Show, judges chairman.

LEE SEWARD: Theta Xi, alumni officer ... Spring Festival Midway Chairman ... New Student Week Steering Committee ... New Student Week Leader ... Homecoming Stage Show Committee... Greek Week Steering Committee ... AFROTC Exhibition Drill Team ... Freshman and Varsity Swimming Team ... Theta Xi Greek Sing Chairman.

ROSEMARY BROWN: Alpha Gamma Delta, second vice-president, activities chairman ... New Student Week Steering Committee, co-chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... Homecoming Queen's Coronation, co-chairman ... Homecoming Parade, co-chairman ... Spring Festival Steering Committee, co-chairman ... UCPB ... International Night Steering Committee ... Harmony Weekend Steering Committee ... Illinois Education Association.

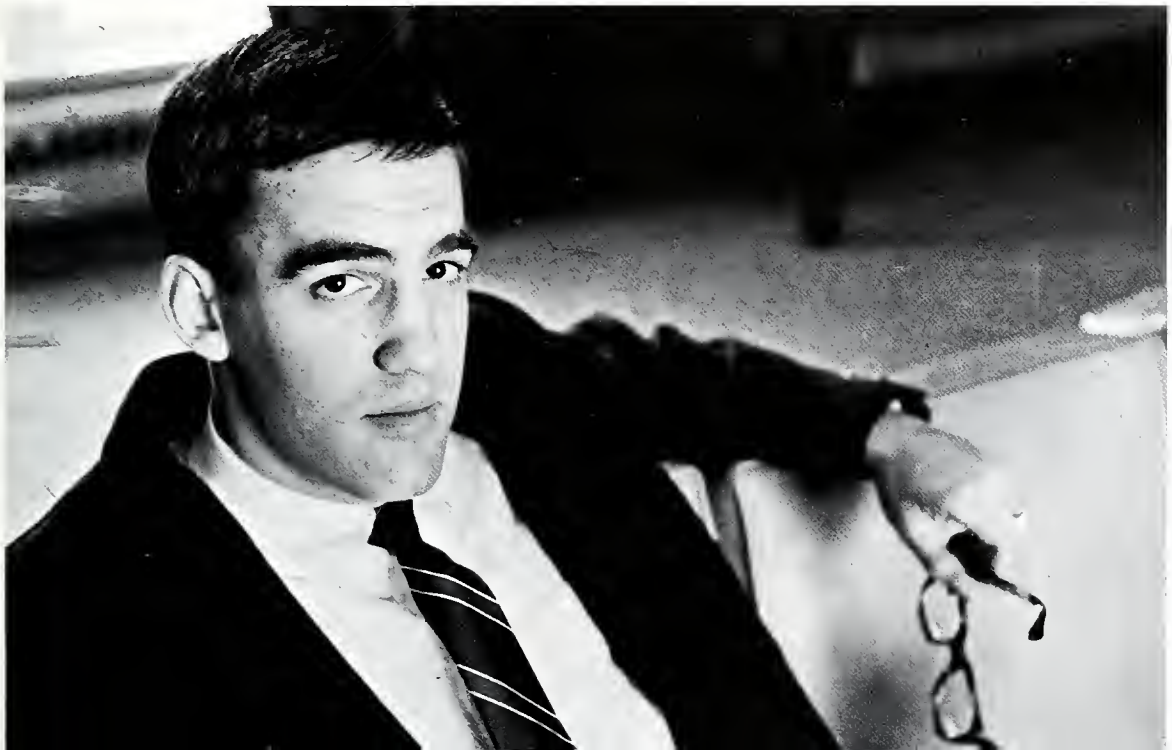
JERRY KRAVAT: Phi Kappa Tau, president ... New Student Week Steering Committee, co-chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... Homecoming Steering Committee ... Greek Week Steering Committee.

STEVE JASPER: Theta Xi ... Theta Xi Variety Show, chairman ... New Student Week, co-chairman ... New Student Week Leader ... Harmony Weekend, chairman ... Season of Holidays, chairman ... Homecoming Queen's Coronation, co-chairman ... Freshman Talent Show, co-chairman ... Know Your University, chairman ... APB Special Events Committee, chairman.

JODI BOALS: Alpha Gamma Delta, president, house manager ... Greek Week Steering Committee ... Campus Judicial Board ... Angel Flight ... Homecoming Steering Committee ... Spring Festival, secretary ... New Student Week Leader ... New Student Week, secretary ... Inter-Greek Council ... Pan-Hellenic Council.

RICHARD KARR: Campus Senate, chairman ... Young Republicans Club, president ... Student Body, vice-president ... Senate Majority Leader ... National Student Association Congress, delegate ... Model United Nations, assistant secretary general ... Model United Nations Steering Committee ... UCPB ... Instructional Evaluation Committee ... New Student Week Leader ... Action Party Executive Board.

KEITH PHOENIX: Delta Chi, president ... Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president ... Student Senator ... New Student Week Steering Committee, chairman ... Homecoming Steering Committee ... Spring Festival Steering Committee ... Debate Team ... Pi Kappa Delta ... Voted Most Valuable Active of Delta Chi ... WSIU-FM Broadcast Team.



BOB DRINAN: Theta Xi, vice-president, treasurer ... Theta Xi Variety Show, co-chairman ... Inter-Fraternity Council, president, vice-president ... Student Body, president ... Managing Editor of KA ... Center for the Study of Leadership, executive secretary ... General Studies Senator ... Activities Programming Board, communications chairman ... UCPB ... Sphinx Club, voted outstanding freshman and sophomore.

BARBARA NICHOLSON: Sphinx Club, voted outstanding sophomore woman.

BARD GROSSE: Homecoming Steering Committee, co-chairman ... Instructor Evaluation Committee, chairman ... University Student Council, chairman ... Students for a Democratic Society, chairman ... Liberal Arts and Sciences Senator ... West-Side Non Dorm Senator ... Editor of KA ... Resident Fellow ... National Student Association Coordinator ... Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

BOB CARTER: Sphinx Club, voted outstanding sophomore man.

NANCY HUNTER: Sphinx Club, voted outstanding freshman woman.

JOE KELLY: Sphinx Club, voted outstanding freshman man.

FRONT ROW: Greg Silvest, Doug Baniqued, Bob Taylor, Dick Rush, vice-president; Rich Karakis, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Gary Jeffords, Jack Sutorius, Tom O'Rourke, Larry Ebert, David Tracy. THIRD ROW: Bruce Neudecker, Willie Wilkerson, Thomas Miller, Howard Long, Donald Hileman, Dennis Schick.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Holding the title of Outstanding Chapter in the Midwest for the seventh year, Southern's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, a professional advertising fraternity, attended the national ADS November Founders' Day Banquet. Joel Hochbler, a representative from the Leo Burnett Company of Chicago, was the featured speaker. The highlight of this year's ADS activities was the participation in Advertising Recognition Week, during which Lee Edminston of the Keller Crescent Company spoke at the Illmoky-ADS meeting.

Guests and members of Alpha Delta Sigma gathered for a hamburger party during the fall term.

FRONT ROW: Donald Brewer, Jerry Godlewski, Keith Wehrman, Joseph Gavenda, secretary; James Mummert, Thomas Montgomery, secretary; Anthero Bloem, vice-president; Glenn Heller, president; John Collins, secretary; Douglas Irwin, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Darrell Vandermeulen, John Frost, Ken Schiltz, Alan Miller, John Collard, Bob Smith, Stephen Gregory, James Wilson, Joseph Eaton, Terry Kueper. THIRD ROW: Ray Krapf, Ron Smith, George Kouba, Glenn Glasshagel, Phil Clesen, Dale Greenlee, Dan Wojciechowski, Robert Carr, James Vanderhye, William Goebel. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Bauman, Roger Wilson, Lee Godin, David Smith, Ronald Bartlett, Stephen Jegel, William Schimpf, James Nelson, Alan Kareiva, Ronald Ostrom.

Alpha Kappa Psi

SIU's Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was host for the 1968 Midwest Regional Conference at which 15 chapters were represented. The fraternity, a business honorary, won the efficiency award for the third consecutive time and thus became the outstanding Alpha Kappa Psi chapter in the nation. As a fall service project, the members of the fraternity sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner and a magic show for the children attending Attucks Grade School in the Carbondale area.

As a service project, Alpha Kappa Psi members repair the roof of the Murphysboro YMCA.

FRONT ROW: Karla Meyer, Toni Vozikis, president; Linda Reiniger, vice-president; Mary Simon, advisor; Marles Reichert, secretary; Nellie Riley, advisor; Paula Smith, advisor. SECOND ROW: Catherine Parril, Nancy Hunter, Doris Dancy, Sandra Mentzer, Janet Powell, Donna Berrier, Willo Humes, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Mary Mitchell, Linda Hussong, Cathy Ashley, Amy Luk, Linda Lampman, Janet Gosseh, Rosemary Brandis.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta offers five graduate fellowships to its members. The honorary also gives the Maria Leonard Book Award for the senior member with the highest grade point average. Last year's award was presented to Martha Edmison. Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary for women with a 4.5 grade point average during their freshman year. Other events sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta were a tea at the president's home and a picnic for the Illinois State Scholarship winners during the fall.

Alpha Phi Omega

The SIU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was rated sixth out of 458 chapters of the national organization this year. The service fraternity members built the Homecoming bonfire, the queen's float, and were parade marshalls. Other service to Southern included Parents' Day tours and an Ugly Man contest for charity. The group also ushers for the Southern Players. The fraternity requires a pledge period to become an active member in the organization's many service projects and social functions.

FRONT ROW: Van Pancake, Stephen Viewrow, Claude Baker, John Hoban, Robert Blanchard, Ronald Forrest, Darrell Pollock, treasurer; Stanley Kopecky, vice-president; Jim Cunningham, president; Jim Nicholas, vice-president; Albert Suguitan, Ronald Leban, Orval Nipper, secretary; Allen McQueen, Bob Marovich. SECOND ROW: Thomas Leidenheimer, William Kell, Steven Parker, Jeffrey Kaplan, Kenneth Klein, Butch O'Neal, Francis Cahill, Rich Emde, Donald Lee, David Hart, Joseph Bucalo, Randolph Konkel, James Templeton, Carl Hahn, Wayne Rigor, Kenneth Webster, Edward Trzaskus, William Holmes. THIRD ROW: Rick Call, Robert Kurita, Kenneth Peterson, David Wolfrum, Fred Wunderlich, Larry Hogan, Bill Clark, Richard Bendorf, John Burnside, Jim Goatley, Jim Ness, Tim Bowyer, John Wykoff, Jim Cahill, Doug Hartman, Michael Kelly, Charles Turner, Roland Barkow, Mike Garlinghouse, Dick Little. FOURTH ROW: Gary Kersten, Ron Mings, Roger Spaugh, Pete Sytsma, Steve Rice, Bill Black, John McCollum, Leonard Maggio, Tony McIlroy, Walter Halama, Richard Young, Harold Freund, Bill Konkel, Tim Gorman, Frank Kopel, William Chambers, Floyd Kubiak, Ted Salvia, Gerald Williams.

FRONT ROW: David Armstrong, adviser; Terry Clark, treasurer; Hal Brunaugh, Roger Ginder, Marvin Riepe, Ron Throneburg, H. W. Miller, adviser. SECOND ROW: Robert Miller, John Hill, Edward Musselman, Danny Klinefelter, Tim Kelley, William Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mike Kleen, Ed Longfellow, Ted Poehler, Joe Ewan, John Goodsen, Del Soltwedel, Arlyn Musselman.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta members spoke at area high schools and civic clubs to promote the profession of agriculture. The agriculture honorary, which administers student instructor evaluations each quarter, is open to seniors wtih a 3.85 overall or juniors with a 4.0. The annual spring banquet and fall smoker were highlights of the year. Jim Engelhart was awarded the 1967 Alpha Zeta award for the graduating senior with the highest grade point average.

American Institute Of Design, Drafting

Students interested in pursuing the fields of design and drafting are eligible for membership in the American Institute for Design and Drafting. In an effort to give students a look at future job opportunities, members took a field trip to the General Electric plant. At the institute's annual banquet last spring, a personnel executive from U.S. Steel gave members a general outline of what employers expect from graduates. The institute is planning to establish a scholarship in design and drafting.

FRONT ROW: Rodney Voss, Stan Moenning, secretary; D. L. Lampman, adviser; Clarence Beauchamp, adviser; Edward White, treasurer; Dennis Kinzel, George Hicks, president; David Reed, vice-president; Ed Kitowski. SECOND ROW: Clifford Spencer, Edward Kornfeind, Roger Beasley, John Zeidler, Simmie Meredith, Walton Brown, Duane Aymer, Paul McWhorter, William Brown. THIRD ROW: E. T. Sanders, Rich Smith, Ken Leach, John Bittle, Alan Roberson, Robert Crouse, Walter McBride, Dennis Boehmer, David Wheelock.

FRONT ROW: Jewel Moeller, Linda Day, Kerry Gray, Edward Zgonina, vice-president; Linda Lambert, president; Stanley Phillips, adviser; Elizabeth Grzelak, secretary; Pamel Gurskis, Jerry Ulrich. SECOND ROW: Donna Harlow, Wally Meeker, Dana Moller, Linda Singer, Thomas Petty, Linda Ehret, Randy Choate, Linda Canupp, Marsha Hursey.

American Institute Of Interior Design

Installed on Southern's campus in January 1967, the student chapter of American Institute of Interior Designers is an honorary organization for upperclassmen majoring in interior design. The organization is sponsored by its professional chapter, Missouri-East, located in St. Louis. At a forum in February, the honorary was shown a fabrics exhibit by Jack Lenor Larson, a New York fabric designer. Other activities were field trips to St. Louis and Chicago.

Beta Alpha Psi

The high point of this year's Beta Alpha Psi activities was the fall term banquet at which Clifford Burges spoke on "The Role of the Budget Directors at Southern Illinois University." The honorary organization for accounting majors also sponsored a forum featuring Marshall Armstrong, a certified public accountant, as a guest speaker. Rita Kocher was awarded the organization's outstanding member award for 1967. To end the year's activities the members of Beta Alpha Psi gave a spring picnic.

FRONT ROW: Ralph Swick, Ronald Simmons, treasurer; Kathryn Schroeder, secretary; Richard Dahl, vice-president; Larry Hoffman, president; Roland Wright. SECOND ROW: Gary Leach, Rita Kocher, Tom Burton, Douglas Irwin, Horace Yao, Bruce Aiello, David Gesell. THIRD ROW: Donald Wilson, Randy Ragan, Tom Montgomery, Chris Corrie, Terry Scott, Ron Truitt. FOURTH ROW: Harry Himmelstein, Doug Elden, Jim Ent, William Goebel, Alan Kareiva, Larry O'Dell.

FRONT ROW: George Thomas, Michael Check, Gary Adami, Kendall Adams, vice-president; Joseph Galetto, president; Vernon Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Henry Rehn, Katherine Schroeder, Rita Kocher. SECOND ROW: Claude Shell, Larry Murphy, Arnold Maremont, Ian Shape, Kirby Madden, Claude Graeff, Royce Fichte, Robert Anderson, Gary Sprehe, Dean Hancock, Thomas Barry. THIRD ROW: Charles Hindersman, Douglas Thompson, Daniel Nuernberger, James Hackett, Larry Hoffman, Richard Dahl, Randy Ragan, Robert Hayes, Peter Pala, James Zweifel.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business scholarship society sponsored by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, initiated Arnold Marement formerly of the SIU Board of Trustees as an honorary member last spring. Individual members receiving honors were George Thomas and Michael Check who were presented "The Wall Street Journal" Awards in Economics and Management, and Ian Sharpe who won the Stamberg Memorial Award. Membership in the business honorary is by election and class rank.

A professional Beta Gamma Sigma member, Randy Ragan, instructs students in accounting.

FRONT ROW: William Kowite, Frank Jarke, Thomas Lyles, Donald Slocum, adviser; Peter Shenkin, president; David Coleman, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Curelo, George Poole. SECOND ROW: John O'Hara, Kent Casleton, Al Kellert, Jerrell Driver, Richard Marshal, Thomas Gibbs, Arthur Kaliski, Richard Lau.

Chemeka

The apex of this year's activities for Chemeka, a national organization for chemistry majors, was an October forum, during which Dr. Alex Nokomoto, an Infra-red Spectroscopist from Illinois Institute of Technology, was the guest speaker. "The Secrets of the Alchemists" was the topic of a speech given by Muriel West at the winter term meeting of Chemeka. The organization, an affiliate of the American Chemical Society, sends two members to the American Chemical Society's national convention.

Assistant Professor Muriel West explains the secrets of alchemists at a Chemeka forum.

FRONT ROW: Rod Wiedenkeller, president; James Seymour, vice-president; Jeff Gotsch, secretary; Don Griner, treasurer; Gary Sandberg, social chairman; Diann Taylor. SECOND ROW: Harold Little, adviser; Ed Strunk, Duane Stewart, Jerry Buysse, Doyle Williams, Harry Pridemore, Joseph Lete, adviser. THIRD ROW: Robert Tittle, Tim Van Roekel, Wayne Russell, Ed Roth, Tom Bloom, Bill Schaufel.

Epsilon Tau Sigma

Donating to the Angel Fund at Anna State Hospital is one of the services performed by Epsilon Tau Sigma, a professional architectural honorary. At the organization's awards banquet, James Holzhoufer received the award for scholastic achievement in architectural studies. The awards for excellence in design and structural design were presented to James Deboer and Frank Hinz, respectively. Roy Pinkel, from the Anderson Window Company, discussed the production of windows at a club meeting.

Illinois Dental Hygiene Association

Delegates from the Illinois Junior American Dental Hygienist's Association journeyed to Chicago for a February dental convention. Besides quarterly club meetings in the home economics lounge, the freshman members sponsored a banquet for graduating seniors. The association made scientific presentations at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Dental Society. The Dental Hygienists annually offer an award to the girl with the highest grade point average, leadership ability, and potential.

FRONT ROW: Trudy McFarlane, Marjorie Freeman, Holly McMillan, Julienne Millheam, Laurel Shaner, Monica Half, Jennifer Rush, Marcia Tomac, Jeri Murphy, Carol Cummiskey, secretary; Liz Boyd, president; Gail Fiala, vice-president; Elizabeth Stewart, Peggy Latz, Donna Dutko, treasurer; Pat Stann. SECOND ROW: Louise Donnelly, Sandy Wetzstein, Joyce Gaul, Sharon Nurnberg, Susan Warner, Marjorie Prost, Kathy Bratzel, Linda Milner, Mary Hanfland, Lorraine Torrisi, Debbie Line, Jane Garab, Beverly Largent, Kathy Beehn, Ginny Morris. THIRD ROW: Adella Kline, Wendy Alder, Anita Rodriquez, Barbara Lowry, Barb Ballard, Patricia Long, Alice Stone, Linda Clapperton, Linda Brunell, Dolores Sandhaas, Carol Molinaro, Cynde Stark, Joanne Cramer, Camille Malpocker, Joyce Kovacevich, Marylin Webb. FOURTH ROW: Gail Clark, Sharon Singleton, Nancee Gaston, Charlotte Hearne, Brenda Middlekamp, Patricia Held, Marilyn Hoppe, Gail Mooney, treasurer; Bev Johnson, Debbie Knight, Bev Thomas, Trisha Whalen, Susan Zeman, secretary; Dorine Patterson, Janis Simpson, Diane Quast.

FRONT ROW: Joseph Clinton, Henry Schleuning, vice-president; Clifford Hilliard, president; Stanley Randolph, Bill Shields, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Charles Rice, D. L. Lampman, Jerry Webb, Sig Mueller, Wayne Ramp, Toby Nelson. THIRD ROW: Douglas Morr, Denny Corbell, William Liskey, Wayne Thomas, Ronald Stadt.

Iota Lambda Sigma

Along with interests in industrial education, the requirements for membership in Iota Lambda Sigma include junior standing and a 4.0 average in industrial education. At Iota Lambda Sigma's summer initiation, Dr. Rowlett, a visiting dean from Eastern Kentucky State University, was the guest speaker. The high point of the club's activities was the initiation of Dr. Ivan Hosteller as an honorary member of the organization in February. A summer picnic was also sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma.

Kappa Delta Pi

Speaker at the May 1967 initiation banquet of Kappa Delta Pi was Dr. J. Richard McElheny, executive secretary of the organization. At a fall luncheon, Dr. John King of SIU's Department of Higher Education was the featured speaker. Held during spring '68 was Kappa Delta Pi's installation of new officers and an April initiation banquet. Requirements for membership in the club are a junior standing and a 4.0 overall with 15 hours in education for undergraduates and a 4.25 overall for graduates.

FRONT ROW: Jon Carlson, vice-president; Sharon Stumpf, secretary; Robert Lewis, treasurer; Joy Emery, Mohammad Ali Bat-Haee. SECOND ROW: Paula Smith, Jo Pinazzi, Grace Harre, Jane Sellars, Kathy Boeving. THIRD ROW: Nancy Roeckeman, Chris Duganich, Donna Radakovich, Eric Crawford, Gerald Worms.

FRONT ROW: Toni Bedson, Suzuko Mita, Marcia McGuire, Martha Wiyatt, Shirley Rowland, secretary; Mary Ellen Abell. SECOND ROW: Alice Koenecke, adviser; Linda Rowland, Linda Teclaw, Karen Johnson, Irene Huch, Bernice Freund, Judy Osman. THIRD ROW: Shirley Wall, Judith McIntyre, Karen Little, Joy Jackson, Ruth Knott, Lucy Meier, Susan Hunter.

Kappa Omicron Phi

An honorary home economics club at SIU, Kappa Omicron Phi was responsible for a panel discussion on "Graduate Study" at the August National Conclave in Washington. At a winter meeting of the organization Dr. Hope Foote, a visiting professor in Interior Design was a guest speaker. Receiving the annual award for the outstanding Kappa Omicron Phi member for 1967 was Margaret Paulson. Other club activities were a potluck supper in the fall and a December Founders' Day Banquet.

Acting Dean Grace Henderson was given an honorary membership by the sorority president, Pam Meyer.

FRONT ROW: Betty Frazer, Lockhart Hines, Bob Taylor, Harmon Morgan. SECOND ROW: Howard Long, adviser; Jim Hart, Charles Clayton, W. Manion Rice, Donald Hileman, president.

Kappa Tau Alpha

Southern's Walter Williams chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha is named in honor of the first dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri where the organization was founded. Requirements for membership in the honorary organization for journalism majors is a 4.25 overall for undergraduates and a 4.5 overall for graduates. A practicing journalist in England and a visiting professor at Southern, Sir Linton Andrews spoke at the May 1967 initiation meeting of Kappa Tau Alpha.

National Society of Interior Design

The only membership qualification for the National Society of Interior Designers is a specialization in interior design. At the fall Regional Competition Awards Presentation, Jerry Eecher received a $300 scholarship and Charlene Lundstrum received the outstanding senior award sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of NSID. The club sponsored a field trip to Louisville, Ky., where members toured the show and work rooms of Hubbuch of Kentucky, professional interior designers.

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Crifasi, Linda Day, Donna Harlow, Marsha Hursey, president; Stanley Phillips, adviser; Jerry Ulrich, Pam Gurskis, Linda Canupp. SECOND ROW: Wally Meeker; Dana Moller, Linda Singer, Betty Grzelak, Thomas Petty, Linda Ehret, Randy Choate, Linda Lambert.

FRONT ROW: George McGuire, Sue Bierer, Janet Hoppa, vice-president; Van Bubowtz, adviser; Linda Sprehe, president; Gloria May, secretary; Larry O'Dell, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Hazel Sam, Kathy McCuddy, Carrolyn Workman, Linda Thurman, Linda Wargel, Nancy Reed, Willie Ann Hart. THIRD ROW: Charles Calligaris, Martin Larson, Kenneth Kozak, Roger Laux, Werner Kief, James Matsunaga, John Gullo, James Hill, Richard Mason.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda sold the traditional mums for Homecoming and Parents' Day. The organization, which caters to students interested in business, business education, and industry, sponsored a dance for business students at Christmas. A statewide convention in Springfield was attended by a group of delegates. At last year's convention, SIU student Cheryl Cox was given the Miss Future Business Teacher Award. The initiation of new officers was conducted at the annual spring banquet.

Phi Beta Lambda, VTI

Phi Beta Lambda annually sponsors a graduation banquet for all graduating VTI business majors. At Honors Day ceremonies, the organization plans to give an Outstanding Secretary at VTI Award to a girl who has scored highly on several shorthand and typing tests. Mrs. Cleta Whitacre, Illinois State Adviser to the Future Business Leaders of America, and Dr. Robert Wallace from the University of Florida were featured speakers at two of Phi Beta Lambda's monthly business meetings at VTI.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Stanhouse, Ernst Bartels, Shirley Boma, Joan Marshall, Dave Blakley, Rosie Collins, Judy Cheek, treasurer; Kathy Neifing, secretary; Shirley Swansen, vice-president; Rick Hall, president, Paul McInturff, adviser; John Kuruc, adviser; Elizabeth Huntley, Sheila Lentz, JoAnn Schuetz. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Schmitt, Judy Heins, Sharon Newton, Kathryn Maruso, Juanita Wiggers, Patty Hochmuth, Jane Garrison, Connie Glenn, Mary Sheets, Kris Belcher, Sara Rice, Jane Biehler, Sally Arnold, Rosemary Kovacs, Janet Bartels, Linda McClure, Linda Mapel. THIRD ROW: Inez Ryan, Sharon Mixer, Suzi Somers, Ann Meece, Phyllis Johnson, Gloria Legg, Laurie Valeska, Barbara Malm, Linda Neff, Geoffrey Lemarr, Bob Beachey, Joan Armour, Carol Carpenter, Roxie Torbeck, Marla Galloway, Sylvia Wankovsky, Irvina Payton. FOURTH ROW: Betty Brown, Karen Clayton, Sue Vance, Carla Warren, Charlene Schupbach, Kathy Billingsley, Kaylin Wiley, Betty Ellner, Juoy Melliere, Betty Reinhardt, Greg Denges, Janice Frost, Linda Rattenborg, Debbie Butsch, Marla Yancey, Nanci Rick.

FRONT ROW: Lingi Wong, vice-president; Steven Andes, secretary-treasurer; James Godke, president; Irving Adams, adviser; Larry Bassuk. SECOND ROW: Thomas Fletcher, Cho-Yau Lee, Mike Randerson, Gordon Ramsey, Bill Potter, John Hargraves. THIRD ROW: Stephen Willson, Michael Diesen, Jack Hungerford, Paul Schnarre, Thomas Murphy, Larry Becker.

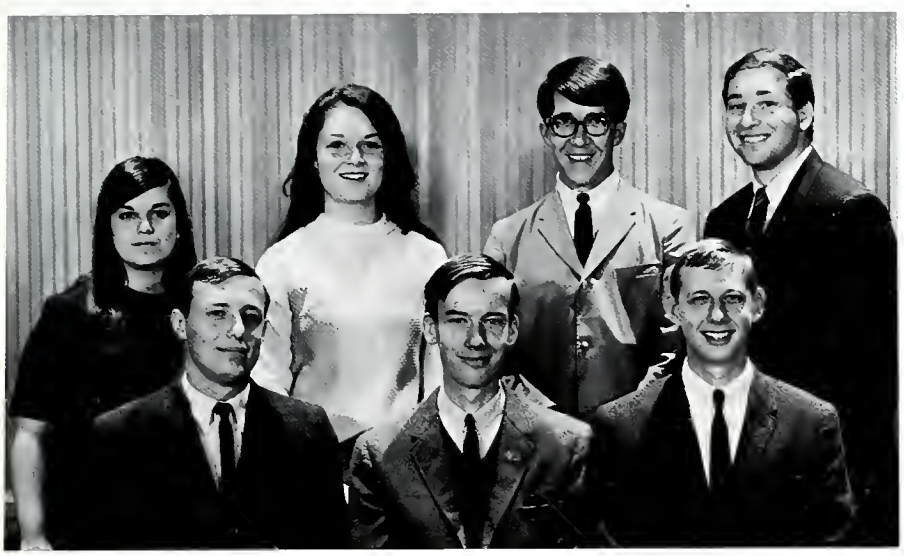
Phi Eta Sigma

During New Student Week each year, Phi Eta Sigma a national honorary scholastic fraternity, presents all entering freshmen with a pamphlet entitled "Hints on How to Study." Combining their talents with Alpha Lambda Sigma, the members of Phi Eta Sigma sponsored a fall picnic and a presidential tea for all members of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma and the Illinois State Scholarship Winners. The club plans to establish an award honoring the men's living unit with the highest g.p.a.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon selects its members from students who work on various campus publications and communications media staffs. Southern's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon holds the honor of having its adviser, Dr. W. Manion Rice, named national president of the organization at the biennial national convention in Trenton, New Jersey. The Medal of Merit, an award given to outstanding seniors in publications, was presented to Tim Ayers and Laura Chovanec during the spring term of 1967.

FRONT ROW: Mary Jensen, Margaret Perez, Nancy Baker, president; Shirley Rohr, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Robert Taylor, Gary Blackburn, W. Manion Rice, adviser; Dana Reed, vice-president.



FRONT ROW: Robert Swedo, John Sims, Don Breidenbach, president. SECOND ROW: Norma Ketay, secretary; Carol Barre, Robert Lapp, William Fogel, vice-president.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, a debate team honorary, owns the sweepstakes award for forensic speaking at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in April. Individual honors acquired by members of the organization were the Lavina Micken Memorial Award, won by Ron Rhebner for top varsity debater, and the top novice debater award won by Bob Harn. While in fall debate competition the club received a debate award at the Western Illinois Tournament and entered the semi-finals at Kansas City.

Pi Lambda Theta

Using his service in Viet Nam as the basis for his speech, Dr. Willis Malone led a discussion on "Viet Nam; Culture and Education" at a Pi Lambda Theta meeting. Another guest speaker, a behavioral science worker from Anna State Hospital, Keith Miller, spoke on the topic "Precision Teaching" at a fall forum. Phi Lambda Theta, an honorary and professional association for women in education holds initiations for new members bi-annually. A 4.25 overall is required for membership.

FRONT ROW: Rita Ziegler, Janice Jacobs, social chairman; Inez Blessing, Kathleen Kammler, vice-president; Berniece Seiferth, adviser; Laurel Newman, president; Virginia Gordon, Paula Smith. SECOND ROW: Toni Vozikis, Susan McEvilly, Shirley Gaddis, Susan Watt, Kay Alborn, Carol Throneburg, Lainie Peters, Velda Smith.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Kovera, John Crede, vice-president; Johnny Brown, secretary-treasurer; John Graef, president; Gloria Thurston. SECOND ROW: Charles Maxwell, Sam Lesseig, Frank Derbak, Soon-Teck Tan, Carl Townsend, advisor; Abraham Mazliach.

Pi Mu Epsilon

At the initiation banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary, Professor Carl Langenhop, of the SIU Department of Math, was a guest speaker. Another speaker featured by the organization at its annual formal business meeting was Charles Maxwell from the graduate math program at Southern. The senior award for outstanding academic work in mathematics was presented to Martha Edmison. Giant City State Park was the site of the organization's get acquainted picnic for club members.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, a business education honorary, holds initiations bi-annually. Guest speakers at the fall initiation and pledging ceremonies were Dean Hancock and Harry Bauernfeind, members of the School of Business faculty. William Rebeck, general manager of Allen Industries, spoke to the club at a spring forum. The outstanding member award, sponsored annually by Pi Omega Pi, was presented to Janet Hoppa in 1967. The club also sponsors a typewriting contest for area high school students.

FRONT ROW: Janet Hoppa, treasurer; June Burger, adviser; Kay Mackey, president; Diane Lecaner. SECOND ROW: Billi Singer, Peggy McKenzie, Barbara Larry, Joyce Pauketat.

FRONT ROW: Robert Jones, William Ring, treasurer; Bennett Fuller, Mike King, secretary; Ray La Garce, adviser; Robert Newberry, president; John Wattler, adviser; Lenny Partika, John Morris, Bill Vanick. SECOND ROW: Mark Dandurand, Jerome Schill, Bruce Cummings, Vince West, David Conley, Joseph Grudzinski, Arnie Dutcher, William Haas, Larry Kite, Thomas Duszynski, Douglas Roepke. THIRD ROW: Steve McCormick, Al Gaskill, Michael Gibbons, Monty Sparks, Ron Stemphoski, Michael Martin, Jim Doylie, Alan Koerner, Gerald Sale, Larry Pepper, Tom Halat, William Applegate. FOURTH ROW: Donn Gustafson, Pete Souhrada, Jim Defenbaugh, John Englano, Mike Astorino, Raymond Duke, George Sargent, Phillip Mitrick, Jeffrey Jeffris, Edward Kiernan, John Boumenot.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing honorary, holds an initiation dance and banquet every quarter. Awarded annually, the James R. Moore Award was presented this year to Jesse Wilson for his outstanding service to the club. Pi Sigma Epsilon members attended a speech contest given by sales and marketing executives of St. Louis during the fall quarter. The honorary organization recently established a Paul M. Hoffman Award given to a Pi Sigma Epsilon member for his outstanding leadership in the chapter.

Sigma Alpha Eta

The high point of this year's activities for Sigma Alpha Eta was the honorary's national convention arranged in conjunction with the National Convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago during October. Dr. Gerald Spiegel, the University of Minnesota, lectured on "Experimental Control of Stuttering Behavior" at a winter meeting of the club. Featured also as a guest speaker at another meeting was Joanne Choato, a representative of the State Department of Public Health.

FRONT ROW: Nicci Martinazzi, Linda Jolly, Victory Orara, social chairman; Jenckes Mowry, Lynn Abod, Vernon Magee, Marilyn Giesbrecht, Miki Brown, recording secretary; Robert Fox. SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Srogus, Jan Lougeay, Joann Lilly, vice-president; Benitti Pulley, Toni Gorrell, Joann Baker, Dorothy Ganey, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Lawrence Webster, Jack Stokes, Darryl Norton, Robert Wilde, John Wingo, president; James Wiese, Craig Martin.

FRONT ROW: Charles Anders, secretary; Tony Kravanya, president; Jim Harris, vice-president; Dave Mills, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Robert Frankhauser, Stephen Quick, Suzann Stimpest, Paul Schroeder, Ronald Augustyn. THIRD ROW: Don Smith, Steven Cooper, Dean Hicks, Mike Trumbold, Jay Boulanger, Gregory Keller.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma, mortuary science honorary, played a part in the Homecoming game spirit this year. Selling balloons which were released at the opening kickoff the club used the proceeds to aid culturally-deprived adults. The group entered a horse drawn hearse in the parade. Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn spoke to the organization and members toured a St. Louis chemical plant after a Cardinal ball game. A February dinner-dance was given at which Terry Petty was cited for service to the club.

Theta Sigma Phi

Margaret Perez, president of SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, represented the organization at its national convention in Detroit. Colonel Jeanne Holm, director of the Women's Air Force in Washington D.C., was the guest speaker at the fraternity's annual Matrix Table luncheon on Veteran's Day. Other activities were a "College Weekend" field trip to Chicago, a journalism tea for faculty wives in the fall, and a Ladies Press luncheon in St. Louis.

FRONT ROW: JoAnn Fischel, treasurer; Margaret Perez, president; Susan Fuhrhop, secretary; Mary Coffel, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Catherine Lavin, Deborah Hansen, Norma Grogan, Lynn Wyman.

FRONT ROW: Charles Anthony, Glen Wankel, Neil Hosley, adviser; Ronald Uleck. SECOND ROW: James Welden, Steve Browder, Clifford Holloway, secretary; Larry Jarvinen. THIRD ROW: Robert Raines, Clifford Hickman, Joe Ewan, Randy Gehlhausen.

Xi Sigma Pi

Giving service to the community, Xi Sigma Xi, a forestry honorary, was hired to act as consultant for the Lake of Egypt Cooperative shoreline project. At the offset of spring quarter the fraternity held an initiation and a forestry banquet. At a club meeting, Dr. Neil Hosley presented a talk on "Wildlife Problems in Alaska" which he encountered on his sabbatical leave from Southern. Two other guest speakers at club forums were Drs. Paul Roth and Carl Budelsky, both members of Southern's faculty.

Zeta Phi Eta

Ushering for plays at the University Theater and Calipre Stage is one of the service projects of Zeta Phi Eta members. The women's honorary organization has a minor or a major in speech as its only membership requirements. Southern's Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta won the Special National Award for chapter achievement in the field of speech for 1967. The high point of the club's activities was the representation of its president at the national convention in Washington, D.C., in August.

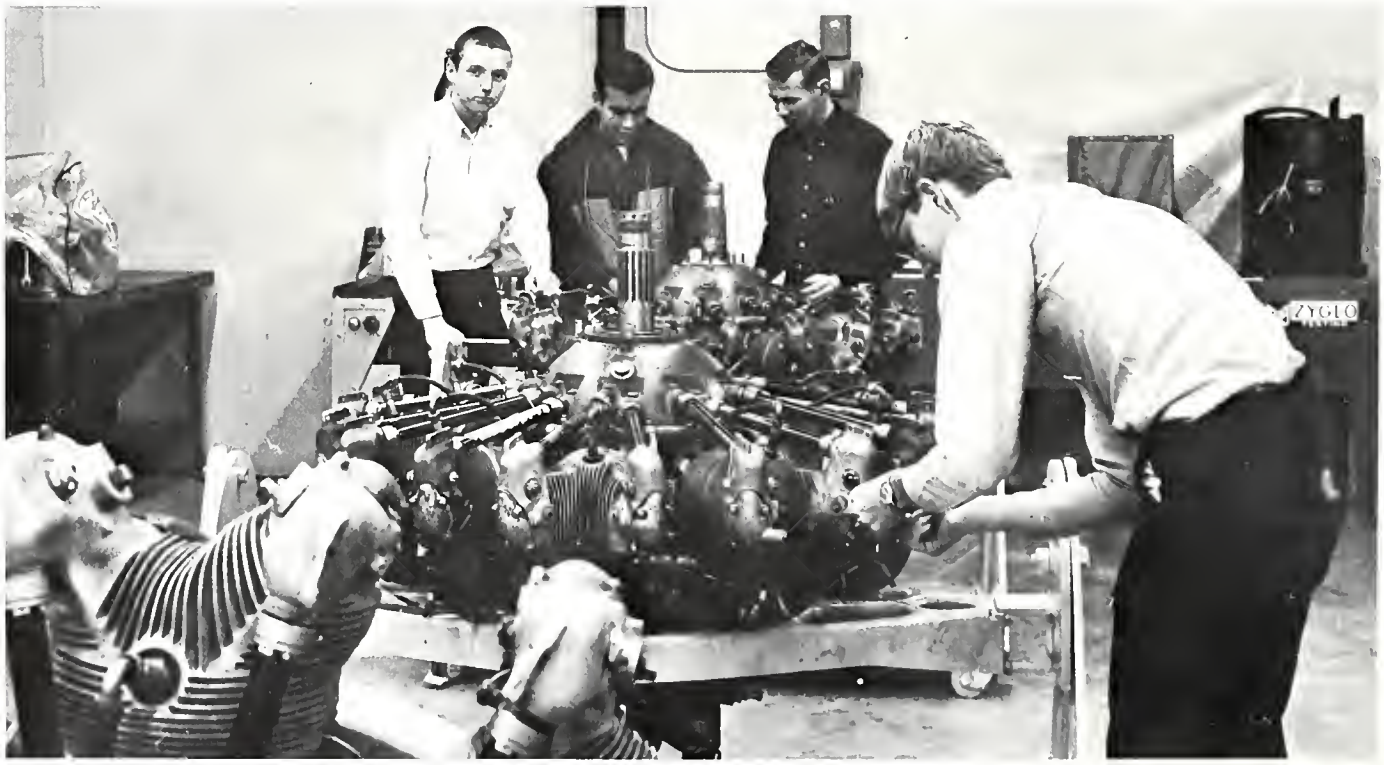
FRONT ROW: Cyndy Williams, Beverly Goodiel, adviser; Marjo Anliker, president; Jan Bucari, vice-president; Deena Sackman, treasurer; Rebecca Moulton. SECOND ROW: Donata Delfilippi, Rita Gleason, Nelda Frazee, Joyce Daley, Carolyn Meadows, Sandy Warrell.

Interest Groups Diversified at SIU

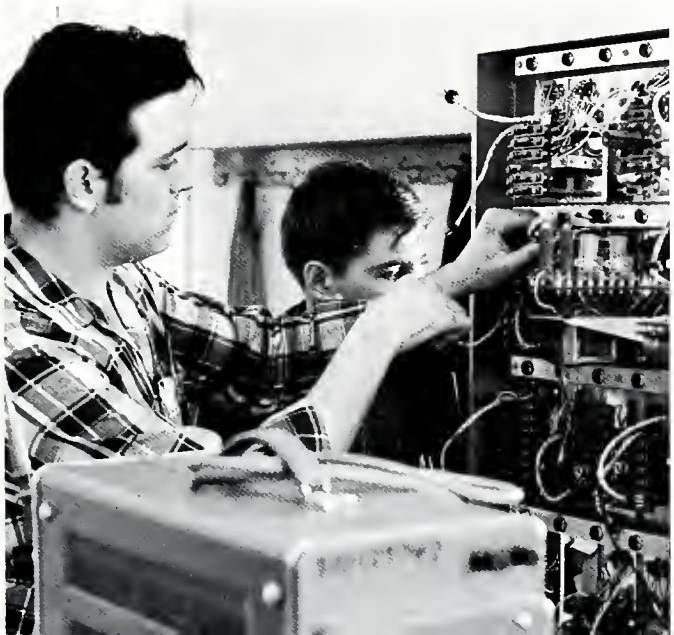
One-hundred and fifteen departmental and special interest organizations are recognized on Southern's Carbondale campus. The diversification of interests in these groups ranges from accounting to wheelchair athletics to parachuting. Different from the honorary organizations, which sometimes require a certain grade point average for admittance, most departmental clubs require only an interest in a certain field of study for membership. Honors sponsored by the clubs and presented to individual members are usually awarded at formal banquets, Activities Recognition Day, or at Honors' Day.

A log-rolling contest was one event sponsored at the Forestry Club's Midwestern Conclave.

Alpha Eta Rho members work on an aircraft engine at VTI's technology barracks.



Informal jazz workshops are given bi-monthly by the newly-formed Jazz Unlimited Society.



Repairing a circuit board is a time consuming task done by a member of the Electronics Club.

FRONT ROW: Stanton Fowler, Tom Burton, Douglas Irwin, treasurer; Denise Zaboth, secretary; Jim Mummert, Tom Montgomery, president; Bill Goebel, Alan Kareiya, Dave Favaro. SECOND ROW: Ronald Simmons, William Sahlin, Gary VanMeter, Harry Himmelstein, Robert Stein, Joseph Gavenda, David Upchurch, Bruce Aiello, Larry Silkwood. THIRD ROW: Donald Wilson, Randy Ragan, Stephen Prevo, Ronald Salter, Larry O'Dell, Terry Scott, William Schimpf, Ronald Pasierb, James Thies. FOURTH ROW: Ron Truitt, Horace Yao, David Gesell, Jim Ent, Doug Elden, Ralph Nickel, Ronald Bartlett, Steven Boyd, Mai Cochran.

Accounting Club

Upon the completion of Accounting 25la and 25lb any student is eligible to join the Accounting Club, which is under the supervision of the School of Business. Professional programs held during the year featured guest speaker Joseph Holder from Howarth, Accountants of Chicago who lectured on the transition between college and the business world, Marshall Armstrong from the Accounting Principles Board, and an open forum program presented by, an agent from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

Advertising Club

Mike Corson won the Advertising Club's Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship and Sue Fuhrhop and Jackie Fancher won Alpha Delta Sigma Service Awards. The organization went on several field trips including the 9th District American Advertising Federation Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri and the Advertising Club of New York's "Inside Marketing Week." The Advertising Club is open to all students in the advertising sequence of Southern Illinois University's Department of Journalism.

FRONT ROW: Donald Hileman, Dennis Schick, Douglas Baniqued, Robert Taylor, Richard Rush, vice-president; Rich Karakis, secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Patrick McKeon, Terry Hall, Bruce Neudecker, Larry Ebert, Jim Moore, Jack Sutorius, Ron Hustedde. THIRD ROW: Jerry Pocus, Greg Silvest, Paul Libby, Mark Biega, Thomas Miller, David Tracy.

FRONT ROW: Clifford Aki, Durrenda Ojanuga, Laken Gebeyehou, Alice Fitzjohn, Ebenezer Epie, president; Sylvia Chauvin, secretary; Edith Jondoh, treasurer; Abdullah Aliyu, Rachel Ojo, Ibrahim Mukhtar. SECOND ROW: David Koine, Nelson Male, Selassie Leule, Gelaye Tesfaye, Isaac Acuba, Alhaji Bukar, Michael Djo, Salih Elarifi, Alfred Okeyode. THIRD ROW: Christopher Chukwurah, Matthew Apolola, Oladejo Akinkunle, Ikpe Udofia, Isaac George, Emanuel Bamisaiye, Firemon Kasaato, James Gichangi, Mohammad Sirajo.

African Students Association

The African Students Association began the academic year with a welcoming party in October for new members. All African students and those who are interested in African affairs are encouraged to join the group. The Association employs American traditions throughout the year, such as an annual Christmas party and a picnic in the spring; however, the student association members do revert to African customs during the International Week Festivities in February and the Africa Day celebration in May.

Agriculture Economics Club

Sponsoring field trips to tour the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Farm Credit, Kroger Warehouse, and several other St. Louis agriculture-related companies were some of the main activities planned by the Agriculture Economics Club. The organization is open to those students interested in agricultural economics. Club member Roger Ginder was awarded third-place in the American Farm Economic Association-Student Section Essay Contest. A third-place debate award was also presented to Donald Nash.

FRONT ROW: Marvin Siefker, Del Soltwedel, Bruce Stikkers, David Armstrong, adviser; Lyle Solverson, adviser; Kenneth Larson, president; John Killian, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Riepe, vice-president; Ernest Nzekio. SECOND ROW: Thomas Pals, Kenneth Buch, Dale Dickhut, Roger Ashley, Gary Applegate, Ted Mieling, Howard Marrs, Larry Douglas, Darrell Pollock. THIRD ROW: Danny Klinefelter, Rodger Florreich, Don Gourley, Ed Longfellow, William Forrest, Gaylon Martin, Gary Pierce, Marion Springer, Duane Grafft.

FRONT ROW: Delbert Sohwedel, Glen Wankel, David Mills, vice-president; Ralph Bower, president; Eric Larson, secretary; Arlyn Musselman. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Larson, Gary Greenwood, Mike Kleen, Bill Johnson, Gary Appel, Steve Browder. THIRD ROW: Bob Kiesecoms, Gerald Rottmann, Allen Kastning, Rick Moore, Joe Ewan.

Agriculture Student Advisory Council

Acting in a governing capacity over the agriculture clubs at Southern, the Agriculture Student Advisory Council's membership is by election from the various departmental agriculture clubs. The council sponsored an All-Ag Banquet at which Kent Strom, a world traveler, lectured on agriculture methods around the world. The Agriculture Student Advisory Council also sponsored an All-Ag Sports Day. The International Student Council Convention for agriculture students was another event set up by the council.

American Marketing Association

Open to all students having a 3.0 overall and an interest in marketing, the American Marketing Association is affiliated with the School of Business at Southern. The club participated in the Michigan State Marketing Games in which SIU's AMA chapter members placed in the top 10 percent of national competition. The AMA awarded its outstanding marketing instructor award to the late Dr. Paul Hoffman, former chairman of the SIU Department of Marketing and founder of the AMA at Southern.

FRONT ROW: Virginia Evers, Sandra Colvin, Karl Sorr, Lee Galligani, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Sellke, president; Gary Weis, William Ring, vice-president; Patricia Browning. SECOND ROW: David Lukos, Harry Himmelstein, Delbert Frailey, Steve McCormick, Bill O' Connell, Joe Oster, Mike King, Thomas Duszynski, Bruce Cummings, Fred Slack. THIRD ROW: Richard Randel, Francis Dunkel, Marty Wallace, John Morris, George Sargent, Michael Meer, Barry Miller, Robert Bornstein, William Callion, James Vanderhye. FOURTH ROW: Robert Laird, Steve Gauen, Ray Mueller, Jim Pfetzing, Bill Arado, Ken Strieker, Thomas Presswood, Thomas Hansen, John England.

FRONT ROW: Lynda Miller, Sherry Browning, Nancy Ross, Mary Kay Moore, Pamela Hudgens, Marilyn Chamness, Carolyn Rohde, Velda Smith, commander; Vickie Graham, Linda Borger, Jacqueline Casper, Kathy McCormick, Sherry DeValk, Barbara Yopp, Linda Whiteside. SECOND ROW: Capt. H. A. Staley, adviser; Janice Seibert, Barbara Osterhage, Robyn Benton, Susan Fusco, Jan Reel, Sheila Gibbs, Carol Molinaro, Dalphine McAdory, Vangie Griffin, Sherry Wolff, Jennifer Hutton, Vickie Smith. THIRD ROW: Paula Pate, Janet Ogilvie, Cheryl Bailey, Susan Bartle, Karla Meyer, Carol Champion, Jewel Moeller, Linda Gerulski, Pat Hutson, Joyce Clevenger, Gloria Green, Joan Pryka. FOURTH ROW: Karen Bedwell, Sheila Obranovich, Helen Hicks, Anne Milledge, Gladys Ingram, Cherie LeFevre, Mary Dehnert, Barbara Moore, Jan Pittman, Kathy Shannon.

After his show, Herb Alpert was swamped with autograph requests from Flight members.

Angel Flight

Preparing and practicing for the national conclave in New York City, Angelaires and Angelettes sang, danced, and gained an invitation to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show in April while at the conclave. Angel Flight serves the campus community by ushering at most athletic events, and giving song and dance performances. Each February the Flight co-sponsors an Aerospace Ball at which a queen is crowned. Angel Flight conducts a quarterly rush for talented co-eds with a 3.2 overall average.

FRONT ROW: Anne Milledge, Jan Lougeay, Kerry Schoenborn, Bobbi Lewis, Julee Illner, adviser; Lenore Nelke, president; Laura Scott, secretary; Linda Dooley, Diane Ross. SECOND ROW: Lesley Retzer, Marleen Meinhardt, Gayle Zion, Vicki Hollar, Donna Machalek, Linda Philipps, Linda Tauber, Helen Berthoud, Donna Paser.

Aquaettes

The Aquaettes, a Women's Recreational Association swimming club, sponsored a synchronized water show entitled Aquascope during the fall. The Aquatic Art Festival and the Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Swim Meet at Indiana University were two of the events in which the club also participated. A journey to a water show at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, was the highlight of this year's field trips for the Aquaettes. Membership in the club is based only on swimming skills.

Arab Student Association

Members of the Arab Student Association attended the organization's Midwest Convention in Champaign during November. Club members also attended the annual national convention for all Arab students residing in the United States. At the Model UN, Dr. Adnan Bajajee, a representative from the association's mother chapter, was the club's featured speaker. At the offset of winter quarter, the organization, which is open to all students of Arabic nationality, sponsored a dinner for club members.

FRONT ROW: Nabil Barghout, Watih Kanjo, secretary; Tawfig Halawa, vice-president; Khalil As-Saadi, president; Melvin Brooks, adviser; Shucri Sahuri, treasurer; Marwan El-Qazzaz, Salih Elarifi. SECOND ROW: Mohamed Alammar, Wally Deifallah, Marwan Kanjo, Nayif Shakir, Said Abu-Khdair, Marwan Zalatimo, Samir Tahmas, Nabil Halaby, Saad Tokhis. THIRD ROW: Abdulaziz Mayman, Ahmed Beyari, Ibrahim Kobrossi, Ibrahim Abanomy, Ahmed Dahash, Falih Al-Shaikhly, Hussan Sirri, Hesham Sirri.

FRONT ROW: Michael Crackel, Dan Campbell, Lindell Mabus, Capt. James Cox, adviser; Bill Perkins, Gary Clevenger, Bob Stevens. SECOND ROW: William Sexton, Marcel Kuper, Rob Wilson, Thomas Taylor, Bill Reimers, Joe Stokes, Phil Hornbuckle. THIRD ROW: Ron Runkel, Judd Holder, Thomas Webb, Thomas McClellan, Robert Batts, Gary Modisett, Bruce Parks.

Arnold Air Society

As a community service project, Southern's Harper Squadron of the Arnold Air Society collected money for the United Fund. Members of the squadron also took several field trips to St. Louis and one to Indianapolis, Indiana, for the Fall Commanders Call. Marilyn Filbeck, of the Department of Home Economics Education at Southern, spoke on "Social and Military Etiquette" at a fall meeting. Other activities sponsored by the Arnold Air Society were a hay ride, a Christmas Party, and the Aerospace Ball.

Association for Childhood Education

San Diego, California, was the site of the Association for Childhood Education's annual spring study conference this year. During the fall, the organization sponsored a dinner at which Dr. Helen Heffernam was the featured speaker. Another guest speaker at the club's first meeting was Dr. Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education. During the spring term the Association for Childhood Education sponsored its annual picnic for the children at the Children's Home in Hurst-Bush.

FRONT ROW: Mary Seibert, Frances Arnold, Laurel Newman, vice-president; Luther Bradfield, adviser; Joyce Bradfield, adviser; Janelle Lockwood, president; Mary Ann Rubemeyer, secretary. SECOND ROW: Brenda Hemmer, Barbara Gurgone, Margaret Fancher, Lois Venezia, Marty Curtis, Charlotte Smith, Kathy Boeving. THIRD ROW: Grace Patton, Lindakay Strauss, Betty Sims, Carol Nelson, Jere Collins, Rosalie Gale, Diane Mahan. FOURTH ROW: Diane Hightower, Arlene Pickard, Rose Carter, Paula Smith, Beth Wise, Phyllis Bochtler, Marianne Raymond.

FRONT ROW: Larry Boggs, vice-president; Lawrence Hurley, secretary; Allen Kastning, Bill Mckinney, Mike Kleen, president; Harold Miller, John Bangert, Steve Martin, treasurer; Dave Mills. SECOND ROW: Sam Chandler, Gerald Henry, Larry Caswell, David Stock, Ted Richardson, Marlyn Alward, Edward Miller, Gary Appel, Bill Johnson. THIRD ROW: James Seibert, Larry Green, Gerald Moeller, Jim Buzzard, Jim Cunningham, James Nicholas, Dave Hunt, Delane Guyer, Steven Wiyatt. FOURTH ROW: Duaine Kief, Garry Morrison, Everett Moeller, Ted Poeller, Charles McGuire, Gregory Crawford, Daniel Koons.

Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club began the academic year with its annual rodeo at the SIU Horse Center. The organization, which has an interest in animal husbandry as its only membership requirement, sponsored a spring awards banquet at which Paul Cory, vice-president of the Marketing Moormans Company, was the featured speaker. The Block and Bridle members also held a showmanship contest and presented the 1967 Will Arvin Award, given to the most active member in the club, to Dan Koons.

A participant in the annual Block and Bridle rodeo show is dumped by a bucking steer.

Members of the Campus Folk Art Society took part in the Harmony-in-Life Week activities.

As a fund raising project, members of the Campus Folk Art Society sponsored the movie "Exodus" at Furr Auditorium in the fall. The ability to play an instrument of an abiding interest in folk music is the only pre-requisite for membership in the Campus Folk Art Society. The organization holds monthly folk sings which are open to all students on campus. The main goal of the departmental organization is to stimulate interests in folklore and folk music on and around Southern's campus.

Campus Folk Art Society

FRONT ROW: Don Yaworski, treasurer; Arlene Mesnard, secretary; Susan Gardner, Karl Koy, president; Yvonne Allen. SECOND ROW: James Linicholas, Marsha Well, Larry Green, Kathy McAfoos, Marty Cahill, Kathy Whitacre.

FRONT ROW: Linda Amelia Yam, Grace Wu, Tai Po Tschang, treasurer; Mishael Ho, secretary; Chi Chu, vice-president; Joseph Wai, president; Peter Leung, Timothy Lo, Esther Chow, Stella Fong. SECOND ROW: Floyd Chan, Song-Hua Tu, Chuan-Lee Hsu, Chao-Nan Liu, Wau-Chi Kwok, Peter Wong, Chuen Moy, Joseph Woo, James Tai. THIRD ROW: Bing Tam, Hai-Chow Kao, Tommy Yau, Fred Goon, Sing Wong, Bing Lam, Victor Fong, Te-Lai Chan, William Kwan, Soon-Teck Tan. FOURTH ROW: Johnston Chu, Julian Pei, Horace Yao, Kenny Toong, Fredrick Tan, Casey Leung, Wilfred Che, Andrew Lee, Jau-Shyong Shiue.

Chinese Student Association

Through the efforts of the Chinese Student Association, the ambassador from the Republic of China to Washington, D.C., Shu-Kai Chou, was a guest of President Morris on the SIU campus. The ambassador also spoke at the International Night ceremonies and to the Chinese Student Association at an informal meeting during the fall quarter. The athletic side of the club was shown when members played a basketball game with the club's sister chapter at Washington University in St. Louis.

Council for Exceptional Children

Selling candy and stuffed animals to the Carbondale community were two of the money making projects set up by the Council for Exceptional Children. As a service project, the CEC sponsored a picnic and a Christmas party for the children from the Clinical Day School for Emotionally Disturbed Children located at Southern's University School. Individual club honors went to Mary Reynolds, who was named state president of the Illinois Student Council for Exceptional Children.

FRONT ROW: Rita Cook, Mary Reynolds, David Cooper, Carmen Rosser, adviser; Gayle Shapiro, treasurer; Frank Zappa, president; Jo Sefried, secretary. SECOND ROW: Gregg Pero, Joe Schcowski, Karen Hoelscher, Susan McGee, Betty Kallas, Pam Hedricks, Carol Vernetti. THIRD ROW: Dianna Voss, Dorothy Dodd, Dianne Landowski, Diana Van Ormer, Janis Miller, Bonnie Bishop.

FRONT ROW: Renata Schleuning, Donna Krug, Dianne Rohlfing, Ginger McKimmey, vice-president; Alice Campbell, president; Mary-Ellen Searcy, advisor; Sheila Mikita, Jeanie Sobeck, secretary; Sarah Haake, treasurer; Adrienne Bornstein. SECOND ROW: Gail Kramer, Carol Coventry, Donna Dudenbostel, Pat Fritz, Marilyn Clarke, Susan Riggle, Dena Strand, Sue Haley, Claudia Tracy, Barbara Lipper. THIRD ROW: Anne Haak, Bonnie Allen, Sarabess Mercer, Nancy Holland, Amy Shappard, Susan Sowder, Hettye Spindel, Paula Diemer, Linda Clark.

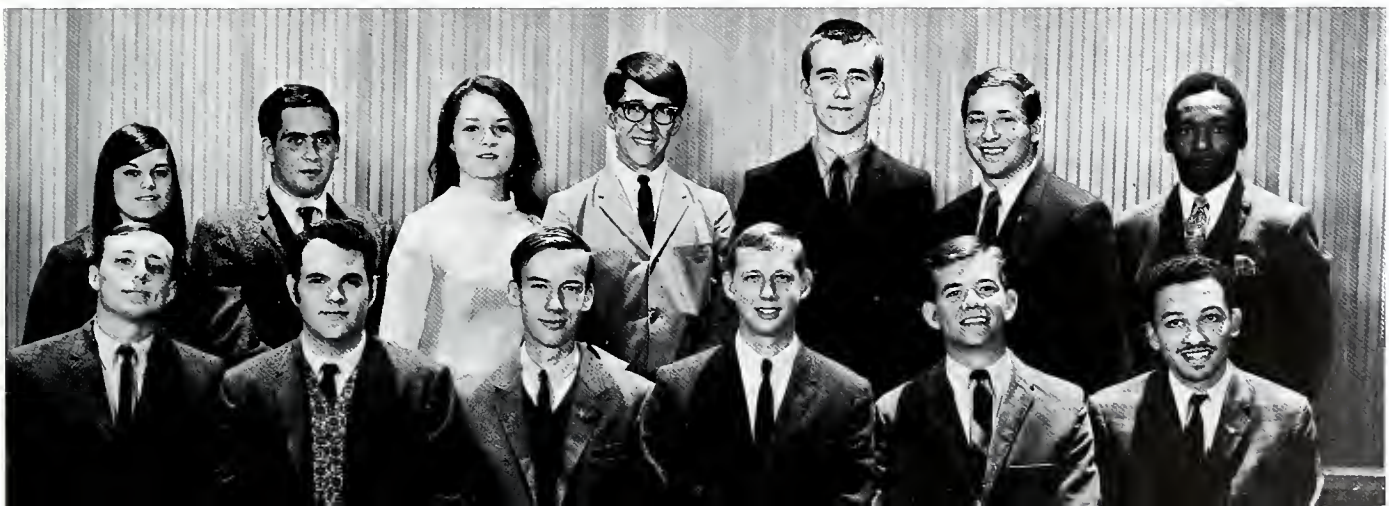
Dames Club

Working with the Carbondale Welfare Office, the Dames Club collects canned food for needy Carbondale families as a monthly service project. The club also sold candy to the Carbondale community and used the proceeds for the Mrs. Southern Contest. A dormitory house mother, Nina Kidd, gave a demonstration on making artificial flowers at one of the club's forums. Another guest speaker was Delores Shea, an area house wife, who demonstrated the making of inexpensive Christmas gifts.

Debate Team

The high point of this year's activities for the SIU Debate Team was a debate with two British students, John Hartley Brower and Richard Oalder Jose, on the topic "America Has Moved From Barbarism to Decadence Without Passing Through Civilization." The Debate Team journeyed to the University of Omaha to participate in the 13th Annual Kick-off Debate Tournament at which they captured fourth place. The Debate Team presented its most valuable member award to John Sims.

FRONT ROW: Robert Swedo, Richard Montgomery, John Sims, Don Breidenbach, Bill Epling, Ronald Davis. SECOND ROW: Norma Ketay, Jeff Lerner, Carol Barre, Robert Lapp, Rick Holt, William Fogel, Henry Johnson.



FRONT ROW: Albert Becker, adviser: Frank Simpson, Dennis Schafrik, Charles Harwick, president; Charles Fuller, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Darrel Bollinger, William Jedamski, Michael Riley, Jim Schwellensattl, Curtis Crosby, Philip Deal. THIRD ROW: Ronald Wilson, Lenny Mauschbaugh, Jack Henrikson, Lynnferd Keeran, Wesley Grunden.

Electronics Club

The only pre-requisite for membership in the Electronics Club at Vocational Technical Institute is a major in electronics. The club took a field trip to WSIU-TV station and to Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, where they toured the electronics facilities on the base. "Educational Possibilities in Electronics at Southern Illinois University" was the topic of a lecture delivered at a meeting of the Electronics Club by Dr. James Smith, professor in charge of electronical science at Southern.

Engineering Club

The National Engineers Week Banquet, sponsored by the Engineering Club, is set up for professional engineers in the area and students at the university. The organization took a field trip to the Food Manufacturing Company in Hoopston, where they toured the technical facilities of the plant. Another field trip taken by club members was a tour of the research department of McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis. Dr. Philip Davis, of the School of Technology, spoke at a club forum.

FRONT ROW: Philip Davis, Wayne Brinkmeyer, Ibrahim Kobrossi, vice-president; Murl Teske, president; Craig Thiele, treasurer; David Eddingfield, adviser; Charles Rawlings, James Trogolo. SECOND ROW: Darrell Abby, Alan Kilty, Massood Hakim, Williard Duensing, Mohammad Shah-Rokh, Richard Dolbeare, Cyrus Shokouh, Odhavji Lavani. THIRD ROW: Don Karr, Errol McCollum, William Stepansky, Andrew Kukic, Douglas Colclasure, Gary Merritt, Robert Riepe, Bruce Schieman.

FRONT ROW: Duane Dipert, Bob Wendling, Leonard Bollman, Darrel Ranken, Ralph Bower, Stu Hirsh, Sam Resor, secretary; John Dickson, vice-president; Rick Moore, president; Neil Hosley, adviser; Joe Ewan, treasurer; Duane Thien, Dave Sparks. SECOND ROW: Ralph Eads, Walter Wood, Ken Champion, Erwin Miller, David Neseman, Bob Underwood, Rich Dugan, Rich McAllister, Tim Ephrave, Dave Sturmon, James Welden, Gordon Cole, Ken Kramer. THIRD ROW: Jim Lawler, Mike Krekel, Dale Kraus, Wayne Hawthorne, Jay Farina, Clarence Neal, Bob Ford, Stanley Tate, Steve Adkins, Dennis Garrett, Eric Larson, Randy Blass, John Carr. FOURTH ROW: John Boyd, James Gichangi, Richard Kammler, Bruce Nelson, John Litvay, Glen Wankel, Larry Jarrinen, Tom Ylikopsa, Terry Yates, Don Cureton, John Stanger, George Poe.

Forestry Club

Host to the Midwestern Foresters' Conclave which nine forestry clubs attended, the SIU Forestry Club is open to any student with an interest in forestry. Distinguishing individual members with honors, the club awarded the outstanding senior award to Dale Baer; the outstanding club member award to Rick Moore; and the outstanding freshman award to Dave Sparks. Activities sponsored by the club included a racoon supper, a hayrack ride, an annual Christmas tree sale and a Spring banquet.

Home Economics College Chapter

At the offset of the academic year, The Home Economics College Chapter at SIU attended the Illinois Home Economics Association Convention and the American Home Economics Association Convention. As a winter service project, the club sponsored a Valentine's Day Party for underprivileged children in the Carbondale area. At the organization's annual careers meeting, Shirley Whitehursh, home economics adviser to 23 Illinois county chapters of the club, was the featured guest lecturer.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Cripe, Charlotte Jones, Karen Cochran, Fran Holloway, Terry Falling, Jan Crowell, president; Norman Slack, adviser; Brenda Crimmins, vice-president; Cheryl McBride, secretary; Judith McIntyre, Toni Benson, Mary Popp, treasurer; Mary Abell. SECOND ROW: Clare Selke, Bernice Freund, Wanda Huffman, Linda Chamberlain, Anita Martin, Vicki Wiseman, Sheryl Simon, Diane Skamfer, Linda Singer, Karen Rosendahl, Carol Martin, Rita Jakielski, Elaine Wilson, Martha Henrick. THIRD ROW: Marsha Ragno, Judy Bost, Charlotte Kidd, Helen Horstman, Linda Rowland, Lee McGhee, Angela Flowers, Minnie Harris, Patricia Sanders, Carla Wilkins, Judy Weitkamp, Bonnie DuMontelle, Suzanne Ferrari, Lucy Meier. FOURTH ROW: Ruth Thomas, Martha Wiyatt, Margaret Couser, Marilyn Chamness, Donna Krug, Dena Becker, Mary Christoffel, Cassandra Conway, Lois Woker, Carla Apple, Karen Schrader, Patricia Higgs, Carolyn Devore.

FRONT ROW: Khodabhei Patel, Pratima Desai, Dilip Desai, Brajendra Kashyap, Vijayalakshmi Patil, Herbert Marshall, Fakirgowda Patil, president; Mohiuddin Munawar, vice-president; Odhavji Lavani, treasurer; Hanumanthappa Narasimhaiah. SECOND ROW: Bipinchandra Desai, Arun Bhattacharjee, Raveendra Batra, Madappa Madaiah, Kananur Chandrasekhar, Onkar Devgan, Raj Khare, Satyendra Vermani, Goviwdrhai Patel, Gunda Kundargi, Arif Husain.

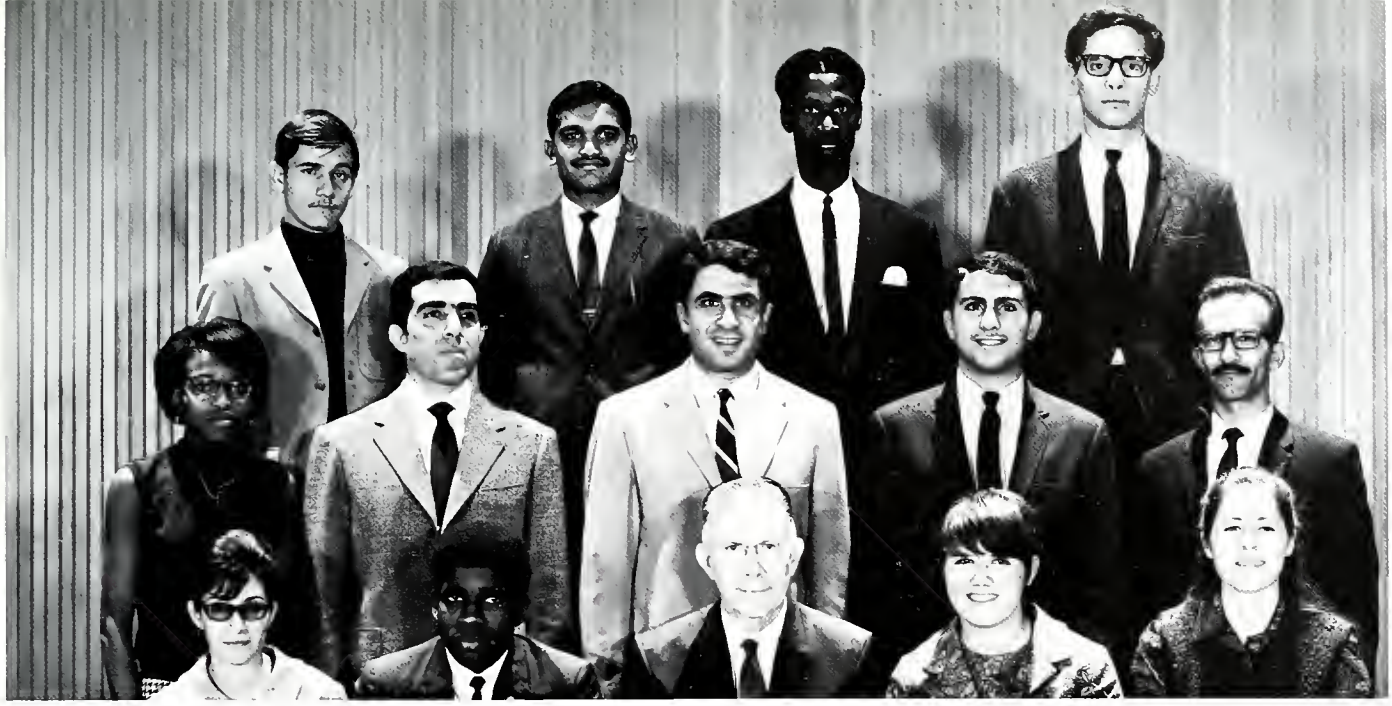
Indian Student Association

International Night and the United Nations Model Assembly are two activities in which the Indian Students participated this year. Celebrating India's Independence Day in August, the club featured Assistant Dean Clarence Hendershot and Herbert Marshall as guest lecturers at its formal banquet. At the same time of SIU's centennial celebration, the Indian Student Association plans to publish a book on Mahatma Gandhi in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of Gandhi's death.

Industrial Education Club

Students enrolled in the School of Technology are eligible for membership in the Industrial Education Club. Guest speaker, Dr. John Erickson, spoke on "Changes in Industrial Education" at the club's October meeting, and Dr. Wayne Ramp spoke on "Technology in Nepal" at a November meeting. Under the advisership of Ronald Hutkin, the organization hosted the Illinois Intercollegiate Industrial Education meeting. Club members also toured the Phelps Dodge Company plant in Murphysboro.

FRONT ROW: Ronald Gustin, Henry Schleuning, treasurer; Donald Gustin, president; Dennis Mueller, vice-president; Glen Michael, secretary; Wayne Edwards, Ronald Hutkin, adviser. SECOND ROW: Thomas Newlin, Lee Johnson, Charles Streich, Russell Swallow, Kurt Mowrer, John Washburn, Michael Sullivan, Richard Wishaar. THIRD ROW: Darrell Foss, Ross Logan, Douglas Morr, William Liskey, Lloyd Wisleder, Sig Mueller, Ronald Stadt, Stanley Randolph.



FRONT ROW: Nawal Qawar, secretary; Orrin Benn, president; Frank Klingberg, adviser; Rosemary Waicukauski, vice-president; Priscilla Moulton. SECOND ROW: Edith Jondoh, Henry Petraki, Nabil Halaby, Richard Coury, Hussam Sirri. THIRD ROW: Dana Herby, Odhavji Lavani, Michael Ojo, Steven Andes.

International Club

Striving to improve student relations and co-ordinate activities between the foreign students on Southern's campus is the aim of the International Relations Club. Members of the organization represented Southern at the Midwest Model United Nations Assembly sponsored by Washington University in St. Louis. Organization delegates also attended a national convention in New York during the fall. Members of the International Relations Club sponsored a spring picnic at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Interpreters Theatre

A relatively new group on campus, Interpreters Theatre sponsors three major productions and several reading hours each quarter throughout the year. Rhythms of Africa and An Evening of Folk Ballads were two programs given at the reading hours. The group entered the Bradley Tournament in Peoria and attended oral interpretation festivals in Terre Haute, Indiana, and Springfield, Missouri. Service awards for participation in Interpreters Theatre were awarded at the Annual Interpretation Banquet.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Potts, Bill Kirksey, Mike Drumsta, vice-president; Mrs. Marion Kleinau, adviser; Deena Sackman, secretary. SECOND ROW: Edwima Wiss, Gary Doyle, Allen Nelson, Kent Baker, Nelda Frazee, Theron DeRousse.

FRONT ROW: Chan Choi, Mark Lee, Sang-ge Lee, Ik-ju Kang, Jun Ja Choi, Sunjeen Choe, Sochul Yang. SECOND ROW: Kang Shin, Kwang Lee, Hyun Park, Unyong Kim, In Park, Byongsoo Hwang, Jai Kim, Kee Lee.

Korean Students Association

Formed ten years ago, the Korean Students Association this year attained a new adviser—Ik-ju Kang, associate professor of physics. Assistant Dean of International Student Services, Clarence Hendershot, sponsored an open house party for the members and showed two documentary films on Korean music and dancing and the Korean Islands for their benefit. Other activities participated in by the club included a New Year's Party, International Night festivities, and a picnic at Grand Tower City Park.

Little Egypt Student Grotto

Little Egypt Student Grotto's main project this year was a survey of the Mystery Cove System in Missouri. This survey included both biological and geological findings throughout the state of Missouri. The group also took spelunking trips to out-of-state coves in Indiana and Tennessee and sponsored a convention in Missouri in conjunction with the Southeast Missouri Organization Grotto from Cape Girardeau. One of the social activities sponsored by the organization was an early fall picnic and party.

FRONT ROW: Kathryn Peters, Walt Peters, Mary Sistler, secretary; Don Formanek, Joe Walsh, Sidney Jessop. SECOND ROW: Diana Emerson, Sharon Strand, Bruce Strand, Sara Kiss, Ray Soderberg, Terry Pitchford, John Rutkowski. THIRD ROW: Kay Bittle, Don Bittle, James Nicholas, Tom Wene, Rod Liffick, Dianna Voss, Ruby Baker.

FRONT ROW: Abdullah Aliyu, Clifford Aki, Christopher Chukwurah, secretary, Durrenda Ojanuga, Michael Ojo, president; Rachel Ojo, Oladejo Akinkunle, treasurer; Ikpe Udofia. SECOND ROW: Mohammad Sirajo, Matthew Apolola, Emanuel Bamisaiye, Alfred Okeyode, Alhaji Bukar, Ibrahim Mukhtar, Isaac George.

Lecturer Dr. Joseph Una explains the optical diffractometer's use to Nigerian students.

Nigerian Students Association

The present day political situation in Nigeria was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Nigerian Students Association last fall. At a club meeting celebrating Nigerian independence on October 1, Oliver Caldwell, dean of International Services, and O. A. Coker, a representative from the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D. C., were the honored guests. As a summer project the Nigerian Students Association journeyed to Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the organization.

Dwayne Stanley of the Nikon Camera Co. displayed and demonstrated camera techniques to the club.

Photographic Society

To learn new techniques in photography, members of the SIU Photographic Society attended a Kodaschool in St. Louis. Guest lectures recruited by the club for forums included Herbert Weitman, director of photographic services at Washington University, and Bill Strode, the National Press Association's Newspaper Photographer of the Year. The Photographic Society also sent several members as representatives to the University of Miami Communications Conference which was held last spring.

FRONT ROW: John Schleffendorf, Howard Eilers, William Horrell, adviser; David Tonge, secretary-treasurer; John Mercer, Fred Schumacher. SECOND ROW: Leon Milner, Dale Taylor, Robert Johnson, David Lunan, Edd Mays, Robert Sims, Stephen Rice. THIRD ROW: Allen Syprazak, Richard Smith, James Fehrman, Terry Brandt, Mark Wiener, Ted Christenson, Norman Boettcher.

FRONT ROW: Thomas Rice, treasurer; Allen Kastning, Robert Cockrel, president; Gerald Rottmann, Mike Duckworth. SECOND ROW: Larry Hendrick, Tom Halat, Marlyn Alward, Ken Hammer, Kent Wilson. THIRD ROW: Jim Burns, Andy Cerven, Tom Dunn, John Edwards, Bruce Currie.

A soil judging contest is one of the activities taken up by the Plant Industries Club.

Plant Industries Club

"Minimum Tillage" was the topic of a Plant Industries Club lecture delivered by George McKibben, assistant director of the University of Illinois Agricultural Experimental center at Dixon Springs. Sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy, the Outstanding Senior Award in Plant Industries was presented to Thomas Schilling. Requiring only an interest in plant industries for membership, the Plant Industries Club sponsored a turkey shoot, chili supper, and a soil judging contest in the fall.

FRONT ROW: Rich Emde, John Sauper, Mike Richter, Bill Cotter, vice-president; Fred Schmidt, president; Dianne Jenkins, secretary; Alfred Richardson, adviser. SECOND ROW: Dave Moore, Edward Gerding, Alan Kenwedy, Richard Gilliam, Bill Lawler, Mark Leafgreen, Orval Nipper. THIRD ROW: Mel Krekel, Richard Lau, Jim Schmidt, John Davis, David McCoy, Charles Cuda, Roger Hood. FOURTH ROW: David McGan, Robin Webb, John Casper, Gary Peterson, Ron Mings, treasurer; Robert Bartlett.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society

To raise money for their organization, members of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society offered the Beatle's cinema attraction "Help" to SIU students at a reduced movie rate. Guest speakers at a society forum included Dr. Homer Hanson, pediatrician at Doctors' Hospital, Dr. Clarence Boyd, psychiatrist, and Dr. John Goff, a specialist in internal medicine. To provide further insight into the medical and dental fields the organization established an information room in Morris Library at Southern.

An eye exam helped demonstrate the lecture topic of ophtalmologist, Dr. Leland Stallings.

FRONT ROW: William Hall, adviser; Robert Kimball, treasurer; Dwight Stiehl, secretary; Edwin Murphy, president; George Brown, adviser. SECOND ROW: Dennis Freeman, Donald Formanek, Dave Karr, James Hernandez, James Skogseth, John Foffel. THIRD ROW: Andrew Lanum, Edward Majerczak, Larry DeVary, Russell Selmer, vice-president; Wayne Hotko, Thomas Murphy.

Printing Management Club

During the Christmas vacation, the Printing Management Club took a three-day tour of various industrial plants in Chicago. The Harris Intertype Corporation sponsored a luncheon for the club after a tour of its factory. Participating in International Printing Week at Southern, the Printing Management Club set up several exhibits and sponsored a dinner. At the dinner John Lynch, executive vice-president of Johnson & Quin, Chicago, spoke on "Executive Opportunities in the Graphic Arts Field."

A plant layout is one of the projects designed by Printing Management Club members.

FRONT ROW: Susan Roe, adviser; Lyle Hicks, Barb Bachrach, secretary-treasurer; Michael Luckenbach, president; Carol Arne, vice-president; Robert Sutton, Meredith Arnold. SECOND ROW: David Dunnigan, Stanley Groh, Ann Hagan, Debbie Shaw, Sally Cerveny, Anita Peters, John Bacheldor, Keith Zimmer. THIRD ROW: Stephen Harris, Daniel Lewan, Roger Neumann, Gordon Cummings, Mike Kaplan, Mike Czajkowski, Bob Tickner.

Recreation Club

R. Buckminster Fuller, who heads the project, World Resources Inventory, at Southern spoke on the topics "Leisure and the Future" at a graduate seminar sponsored by the Recreation Club. The Illinois Association of Park Districts Convention and the Illinois Illinois Park and Recreation Society Convention in St. Louis were attended by Southern's Recreation Club members. The organization sponsored field trips to various institutions in Illinois including Bowen Children's Center and the Vienna State Prison.

Carbondale area children were treated to a day at Pirate's Cove by SIU's Recreation Club..

FRONT ROW: DeWayne Tomasek, Hugh Blaney, treasurer; Bill Holzinger, Ronald Kelly, adviser; William Allaben, president; Walter Gentry, vice-president; Stephen Gierach, Doris Snyers. SECOND ROW: James Schneider, Dennis Doelitzsch, Michael McMann, John Boma, Richard Vasy, Max Minnick, Walter Schmid, Ronald Sutcliffe, Joe Vaughan.

At the Saluki Flying Club's NIFA air meet the Brothers Four entertained members and guests.

Saluki Flying Club

The Brothers Four, a folk singing group, performed at the National Intercollegiate Flying Associations Air Meet hosted by the Saluki Flying Club last spring. Max Conrad, world renowned flying grandfather, was guest speaker at the NIFA meet. Other lectures heard by the club included Lou Davis, a representative of Flying Clubs International, and William Hard of American Airlines. The organization journeyed to East St. Louis in April to take part in an air meet with Parks Air College.

FRONT ROW: Thomas Montgomery, William Schimpf, treasurer; Darrell Vandermeulen, Ralph Bedwell, adviser; James Mummert, president; Dale Greenlee, vice-president; Don Brewer, Mike King. SECOND ROW: Denise Zabuth, Alan Kareiva, Roger Wilson, Ron Truitt, David Smith, Pete Souhrada, Bennett Fuller, Jerry Godlewski, Linda Sprehe, Diane Lechner.

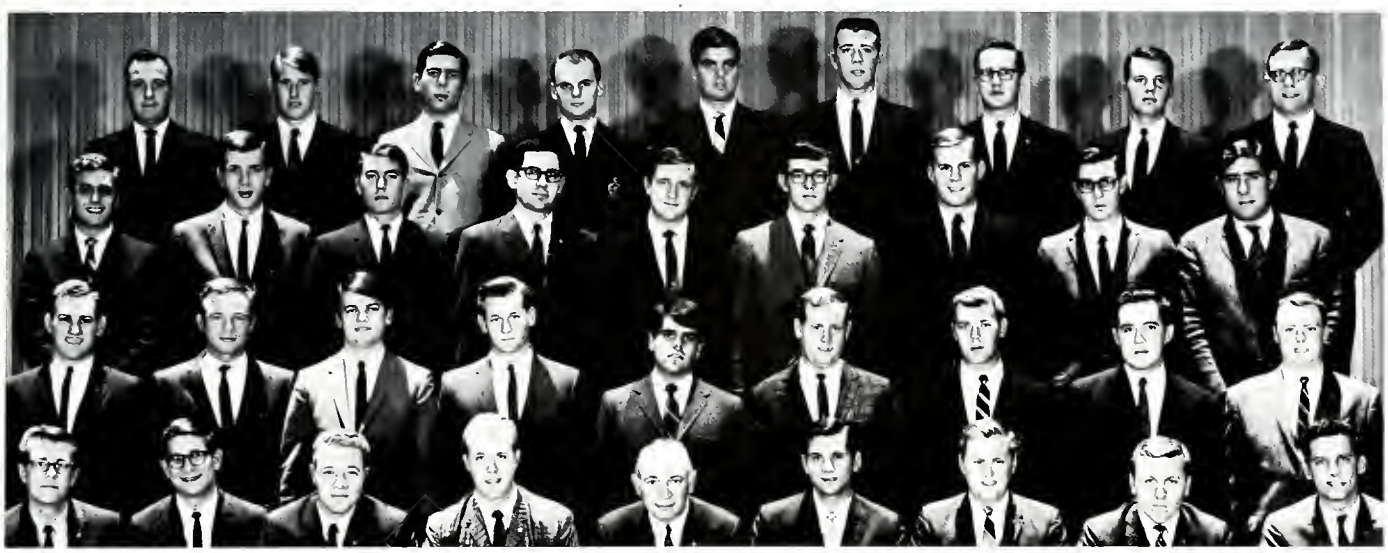
School of Business Student Council

Invited to SIU by the School of Business Student Council, a delegation from the Young Presidents Organization of St. Louis, held a panel discussion. The annual Parade of Honors' Night, at which all the recognized School of Business clubs present individual awards, was sponsored by the council. The Dean Rehn Award, given to a senior to merit his achievement in academics and activities, was presented to Pete Souhrada. The council is working on securing a publication of a calendar of events pamphlet.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club, formed at SIU within the last year, heard programs presented by national, state, and local social agencies. To benefit the students interested in social issues or social work as a career, the club visited Anna State Hospital, Bowen Children's Center, and the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. The club also sponsored several social service projects and a spring picnic. Selected as the outstanding social worker was SIU student Willard Pinn of New York.

FRONT ROW: Edward Jasinski, vice-president; Cindy Wright, secretary; Judi Grasher, president; Sinclair Brown, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Sharon Strand, Linda Brownell, Patricia Rodgers.



FRONT ROW: Allen Syprzak, treasurer; Michael Lockett, vice- president; Donald Landgraf, Glen Seymour, John Fohr, adviser; John Loayza, president; William Berube, John Zalga, Michael Alexander. SECOND ROW: Terrance Karsgaard, John Kolar, John Greksa, Tom Zieliwski, David Smith, Stanley Miller, Delbert Frailey, Robert Patino, Ed Loftus. THIRD ROW: Harry Himmelstein, Leo Schmidt, Ken Strieker, Douglas Brady, George Bowen, Larry Willis, Jeff Glover, Francis Dunkel, John Boumenot. FOURTH ROW: Ralph Nickel, Gary Jeffries, Joseph Lopez, Darrell Vandermuelen, Richard Faughn, Stanton Fowler, David Everts, Paul Gross, Donald Stoehrmann.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Headlining the year's activities for the Society for the Advancement of Management was a St. Louis trip including lunch at the Playboy Club and tours through several St. Louis industries. Allen Industries and the Norge Plant in Herrin were also on the SAM field trip list. Dr. Harold Fisher, president of the University Division of SAM, was an outstanding speaker at the society's meetings. SAM annually sponsors an award for outstanding service in the school and the Sammy Award for the outstanding senior member.

At the SAM initiation ceremonies, D. J. Olson receives the organization's certificate and pin.

FRONT ROW: Van Pancake, George Cook treasurer; Michael Davis, vice-president; Jim McCain, president; Eugene LeFebure, adviser. SECOND ROW: Frank Splendoria, Dennis Stowell, Joe Hinkle, Stephen Brimm. THIRD ROW: Roy Frank, Kenneth West, Vik Camp, Larry Lamely, Richard Levy.

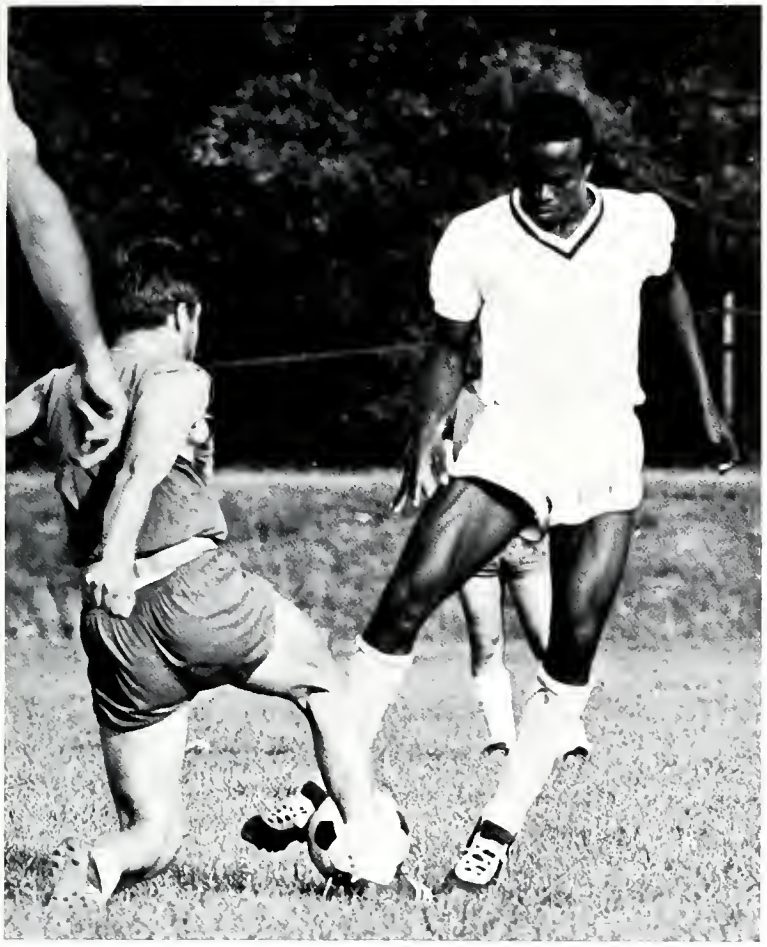
SIU Fish, Wildlife Association

Newly formed this year, the SIU Fish and Wildlife Association, hosted the national meeting of the Illinois chapter of the Wildlife Society. Guest speakers of the association included Dr. W. D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Lab who spoke on "Opportunities in Fisheries," and Dr. Arch Mehrhoff, director of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. A field trip to the United States Forestry Service Big Muddy Wildlife area in Murphysboro was sponsored by the association in the fall.

SIU Graduate Wives

Past-president of the SIU Women's Club, Mrs. Dorothy Randall, presented a program entitled "An Introduction and Orientation to Carbondale" at a reception for new and old members of the SIU Graduate Wives Club. At another meeting, Bruce Breland of the Department of Art conducted a forum consisting of poetry readings by the late Langston Hughes. At the offset of the winter term, the SIU Graduate Wives sponsored a panel discussion on the topic "Sex Education in the Public Schools."

FRONT ROW: Shirley Hargis, Enika San-Giuliano, Joyce Pfister, Julie Reiner, Mary Mussard. SECOND ROW: Veronica MacDonnell, Sue Yaw, Elizabeth Beattie, Nancy Althoff, Nancy Barber.



International Soccer Team member Frank Lumsden intercepts a pass from an opposing player.

SIU International Soccer Club

Scoring a 5-4 victory over St. Louis University, the SIU International Soccer Team accumulated the most goals ever scored against St. Louis in its eight-year soccer history. In off-the-field activities, the International Soccer Club invited Dr. Charles Hope, the speaker for the Model UN festivities and a permanent delegate to the United Nations, to attend a club forum. The soccer club consists of the International Soccer Team members and any interested SIU student.

FRONT ROW: Dickie Coke, Colin Bishop, Laszlo Hanzely, vice-president; Firemon Kasaato, president; Mary Mitchell, secretary; Walter Halama, Frank Lumsden. SECOND ROW: Nery Chinchilla, Ali Mozafarian, Shane Abdolhosseini, Tesfaye Gelaye, Andres Guerrero, John Vlitos. THIRD ROW: Robert Garrison, Ahmed Hersi, Robin Webb, Tom Faust, Harry Sheridan, Ebenezer Epie, Hossein Moltaji.

FRONT ROW: Mary Frazer, Ann Ellison, Beverly Salners, Lynn Wyman, Sandy Hughes, Carole Wexstten, Betty Frazer, adviser; Mary Jane Coffel, secretary; Carl Courtnier, president; Mary Manning, vice-president; Jack Fought, adviser; Donna Kuper, Mary Jensen, Susan Anderson, Margaret Perez, Nancy Baker, Howard Long. SECOND ROW: John Hanafin, Dave Cooper, Doug Baniqued, Bob Taylor, Patrick McKeon, Terry Hall, Bruce Neudecker, Larry Ebert, Jim Moore, Jack Sutorius, Ron Hustedde, James Hodl, Philip Heller, Terry Peters, Roland Halliday. THIRD ROW: Dean Rebuffoni, Tom Wood, Lockhart Hines, Rich Karakis, Dick Rush, Jerry Pocus, Greg Silvest, Paul Libby, Mark Biega, Thomas Miller, David Tracy, Darrell Aherin, Steve Brown, Wayne Markham, Ronald Porter. FOURTH ROW: Lester Fowler, Gary Blackburn, Gregory Kwak, Richard Hoffman, Thomas Fitch, David Raisek, Juan Hoyos, John Meacham, Al Manning, Steve Ferry, Stan Bond, Curt Greene, Richard Dyszel, W. Manion Rice.

SIU Press Club

The SIU Press Club, formerly the Journalism Students Association, is open to all students with a major in journalism. Vernon Coop, general executive of Gannett Newspapers of Rochester, N.Y., was a guest lecturer at one Jobs in Journalism seminar sponsored by the SIU Press Club. Last spring the organization awarded its annual $100 scholarship, based on merit and student activities at Southern, to Inez Rencher. Activities sponsored by the club included a holiday party, a buffet supper and Journalism Week.

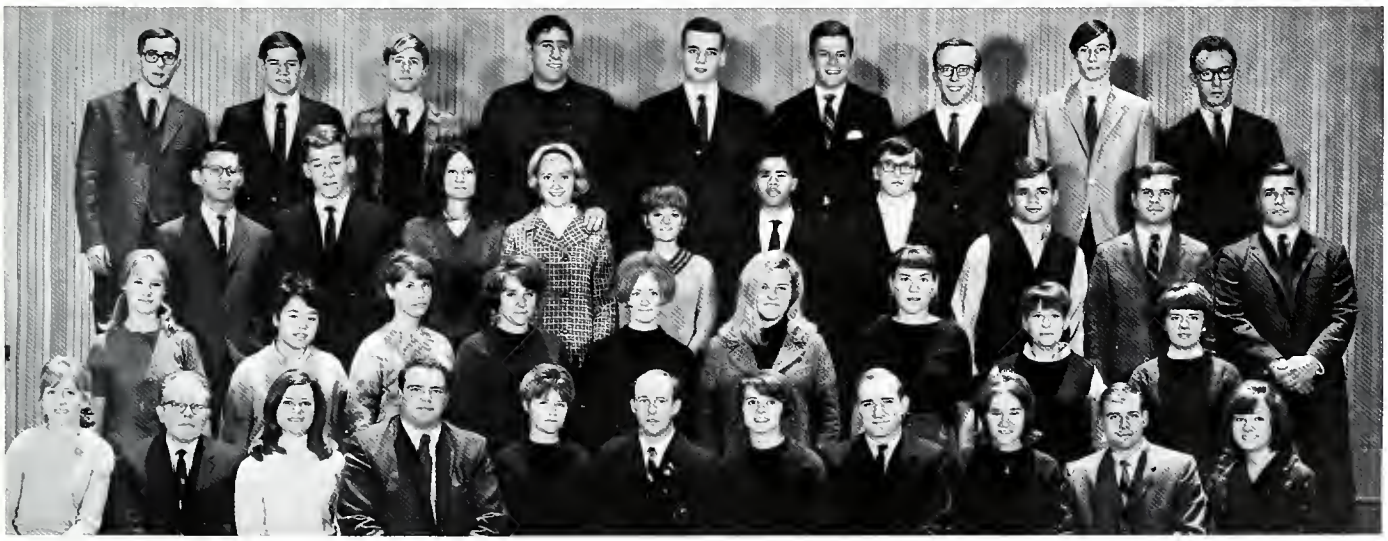
The Press Club operates a lounge where its members can buy coffee and read papers.

While recruiting members, the Sailing Club displayed its boats on the University Center lawn.

SIU Sailing Club

Sponsoring semi-weekly parties and Saturday sailing outings at Crab Orchard Lake formed the major activities of the SIU Sailing Club. Plans were made by the Sailing Club for spring sailing regattas with Depauw University, Iowa State University, and Northern Illinois University. A delegation from the Sailing Club attended the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's meeting at Michigan State University during the winter term. The club holds meetings often with slides shown by the Yacht Club.

FRONT ROW: Joanne Stremsterfer, Herbert Crosby, adviser; Marlene Blyweiss, Dennis Nelson, Candy Holloway, secretary; Louis Loenneke, Elizabeth Stewart, Craig Glowen, treasurer; Kathy Beyerman, Jim Heston, Carol Gondek. SECOND ROW: Linda Zakavec, Rose Moy, Fran Boehme, Carol Bruch, Bobbi Lewis, Daine Lavos, Virginia Posphala, Marlene Rucker. THIRD ROW: Tom Ngortrarool, Steve Danko, Val Voigts, Becky Urish, JoAnn Guttilla, Hilton Joseph, Klatt Manfred, Michael Fody, Ben Quaitance, Ski Miller. FOURTH ROW: Dave Mattison, John Tack, James Turner, John Boymenot, Jack Mix, Steve Sextonson, Dave Ruge, Len Bares, Mike Weber.



FRONT ROW: Dennis Swaggerty, Carla Johnston, Sharon Johnson, Jim Ness, Randy Kidd, Fred Weintert, president; Rich Northway, vice-president; Georgie Rohner, treasurer; Ann Seacrist, secretary; Monty Wilson, Pat Meiron, Clark Allen, adviser; Tom Stewart. SECOND ROW: Myron Lee, Jim Giles, Julian Gabriel, Dan Martin, Milton Criger, Dennis Waryjas, Robert Klinger, Rick Johnson, Bill Becker, Paul Wolfram, Art Buck. THIRD ROW: Edward Abrams, Jerry Pudelek, Richard Nelson, Mike Genova, Frank Hall, Mel Barringer, Bruce Cyganowski, Vern Schroeder, Don Morris, Mike McReynolds, Jim Cronholm, Bruce Wilson, Gary Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Mac. Calhoun, Tom Suchy, Chuck Wedell, Stan Winterroth, Jeff Lasley, Gordon Cummings, Roger Neumann, Dennis Reason, Jerrold Heinrich, Gregory Lambert, Mike Kipling, Steve Hogan.

SIU Sport Parachute Club

Capturing first and second place in the novice event at the National Collegiate Parachute League Championships in Tahlequah, Okla., were Thomas Stewart and Dennis Waryjias of the SIU Sport Parachute Club. The organization was the recipient of the National Collegiate Sportsmanship Trophy at the same meet. For the benefit of its new members the SIU Sport Parachute Club sponsored an annual safety and training seminar conducted by an area safety officer, Thomas Schapanski.

Precision, skill, and timing are required to complete successfully a freefall "style jump."

FRONT ROW: Charles Pasco, Dennis Kinzel, Gary DeHaven, Robert Fordonski, secretary; Stan Wojciechowski, president; Robert Zarse, Jim Brown, Nick Harder, Steve Black. SECOND ROW: Thomas Dhon, Grant Henry, Richard Kolts, Bud Burnell, James Smith, Kenneth Frankenberry, Rich Azzaro, Darrel Conley, Jim Cooper. THIRD ROW: William Milks, Jeff Ludwa, Ron Miller, Allan Fabian, Tim Anderson, Ron Chapon, John Sears, Lawrence Keal. FOURTH ROW: James Schneider, Michael Amder, John Miller, David Marshall, Richard Garrison, Michael Reeves. Robert Schug, Ralph Kastel.

SIU Veterans Association

Helping individuals make a transition from military to college life is the goal of the newly formed SIU Veterans Association. At the beginning of the academic year, the association hosted the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College Conventions. Donald Lawrence, commander of the Carbondale Veterans of Foreign Wars, was a guest speaker at one of the club's monthly forums. In celebration of Memorial Day, the SIU Veterans Association journeyed to Virginia to the Arlington National Cemetery.

SIU Women's Swimming Team

Northern Illinois University was the site of a seven-way swim competition at which the SIU Women's Swimming Team walked away with the first place trophy. On the losing end, however, the team took last place at a dual meet at Indiana University, but did manage to set a new school record of 1:59.8 for the 200-yard freestyle competition. The SIU Women's Swimming Team, which holds weekly business meetings and swim practices, is planning to conduct intramural coed swimming meets.

FRONT ROW: Donna Machalek, Gayle Zion, Pamela Schmidt, Carol Cooper, adviser; Nancy Dummer, Mary Distelzweig. SECOND ROW: Chris Miller, Marleen Meinhardt, Bonnie Rumple, Gail Gardner, Pat Derck, Michele McClure.

FRONT ROW: Tom Ngortrakool, secretary; James Huwaldt, treasurer; John Ames, vice-president; Ron Guinn, president; Dale Kuhn, Bill Mueller. SECOND ROW: James Saul, Richard Carlyle, Mike Carrigan, Ronald Elliott, Ronald Coombs, Jerry Rider. THIRD ROW: Tom Wicevich, Garry Fancher, Dale Besterfield, adviser; Joe Clinton, adviser; Dennis Scheu.

Technology Club

Traveling to St. Louis to tour the plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Alton Box Co. were two of the field trips sponsored by the Technology Club. D. L. Swancutt and Jerry Steel, collegiate recruiting representatives from Ford Motor Company, and Tom Lewis, corporate recruiter from Kimberly Clark Company, were among the speakers heard at Technology Club meetings. Featured also as a guest speaker was J. E. Noske, assistant manager of college relations at Western Electric.

Thai Student Association

As a part of International Week festivities, the Thai Student Association staged a boxing exhibition and prepared some native foods for the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The newly recognized group, which is open to any SIU student, also participated in the International Student Style Show sponsored by the University Women's Club. Exhibiting their native culture, the Thai students performed a national folk dance of Thailand at the Baptist Student Center's potluck dinner.

FRONT ROW: Kosum Wanadilok, Pairote Leetavorn, secretary; Frank Sehnert, adviser; Sawat Songsamphant, president; Sujin Phatanarajta, vice-president; Katanyu Sirasudhi, social chairman; Anchanikorn Prachuabmoh. THIRD ROW: Nongluck Savanonda, Santi Thamwiwat, Dacha Prakasukarn, Anuchart Sucharitakul, Kovit Wongsurawat, Chirtchart Smitobol, Pairoj Sakulthep, Kitti Pitarkseritham. THIRD ROW: Kulaya Meechien, Krisna Suwanraks, Thirachai Ongmahutmongkol, Kayasit Sodsaikich, Boonmun Sukondhaman, Krongthong Smitobol, Prakongsri Anantachai.

FRONT ROW: James Richison, Gary Appel, Bob Kiesecoms, Ed Harmon, Lloyd Benz, Nelson Thorp, treasurer; Robert Walker, secretary; Gary Greenwood, vice-president; Eugene Trotter, president; Ralph Benton, adviser. SECOND ROW: Rodger Florreich, Kenneth Buch, James Buzzard, Sidney Haney, Paul Kreher, Ron Throneburg, Jim Jensen, Bob Dyer, Dana Saurt, Tom Nikrant. THIRD ROW: James Nicholas, Gerald Lightly, Bill Vaughan, Rick Hiatt, Charles McFarlin, George Blankenship, Kevin Eddington, Carroll Barlow, Don Erkman, Jim Raben. FOURTH ROW: Frank Dry, Samuel Robb, Marvin Campbell, George Knight, Roger Ross, Daryl Zier, Dan Winans, John Bangert, Larry Miller.

University FFA

The pre-requisite for membership in the University Future Farmers of America is that a student be in vocational agriculture teacher training or have been in a high school FFA. For the first time, SIU's FFA collegiate chapter sent delegates to the State Future Farmers of America convention in Champaign last spring term. At the annual honors banquet, the Collegiate Farmer Degree, the highest honorary recognition award was presented by the club.

Tom Johnson, state president of FFA, reported on the year's FFA activities at a UFFA forum.

FRONT ROW: Frank Sehnert, adviser; Michael Ojo, vice-president; Muriel Fitzjohn, Marie Orara, Chantala Kumararatnah, president; Edith Jondoh, Folakemi Fadase, Sasayanna Songvilay. SECOND ROW: Abdullah Aliyu, Ikpe Udofia, Madappa Madaiah, Emanuel Bamisaiye, Lew Shuman, Matthew Apolola, Oscar Castro, treasurer; William McKeefery, adviser; Madhav Sharma, secretary; Fuat Sahin, Larry Snyder, Juan Rodriquez.

Visiting International Students Association

"The Rotary Club's Contribution to Futhering International Understanding" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Eugene Schorb, district governor of Rotary 651, at a VISA meeting. The St. Louis Rotary Club International banquet, International Week, and an International Rotary dance were some of the activities participated in by the Visiting International Students Association. Membership in the organization is open to any foreign student or any American student who has lived or traveled abroad.

Performing a native folk dance for the campus community was an activity undertaken by VISA.

FRONT ROW: Pat Kuhajda, Pat Gee, Virginia Gordon, president; Sally Davidson, adviser; Claudia Bricks, Debby Funk, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lehman. SECOND ROW: Melissa Boren, Jennie Stanley, Mary Goodman, Karen Matz, Marleen Meinhardt, Ann Koller, Carol Neff, Barbara Talley, Sandra Andrews, Betty Lee. THIRD ROW: Sue Bulmer, Linda Philipps, Teresa Burris, Glenda Jent, Claudia Dunn, Joan Dryka, Bethel Stout, Melanie Panayotovich, Marlene Verdun.

Women's Professional PE Club

Speaking on the topic "Athletic Injuries and their Treatment," Robert "Doc" Spackman of the Department of Men's Physical Education, addressed a meeting of the "Pro Club". The Women's Professional Physical Education Club presented its Alumni Scholarship Award to Jeanne Ertel for her achievements in the field of physical education. Traveling to Chicago in November, the "Pro Club" participated in the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention.

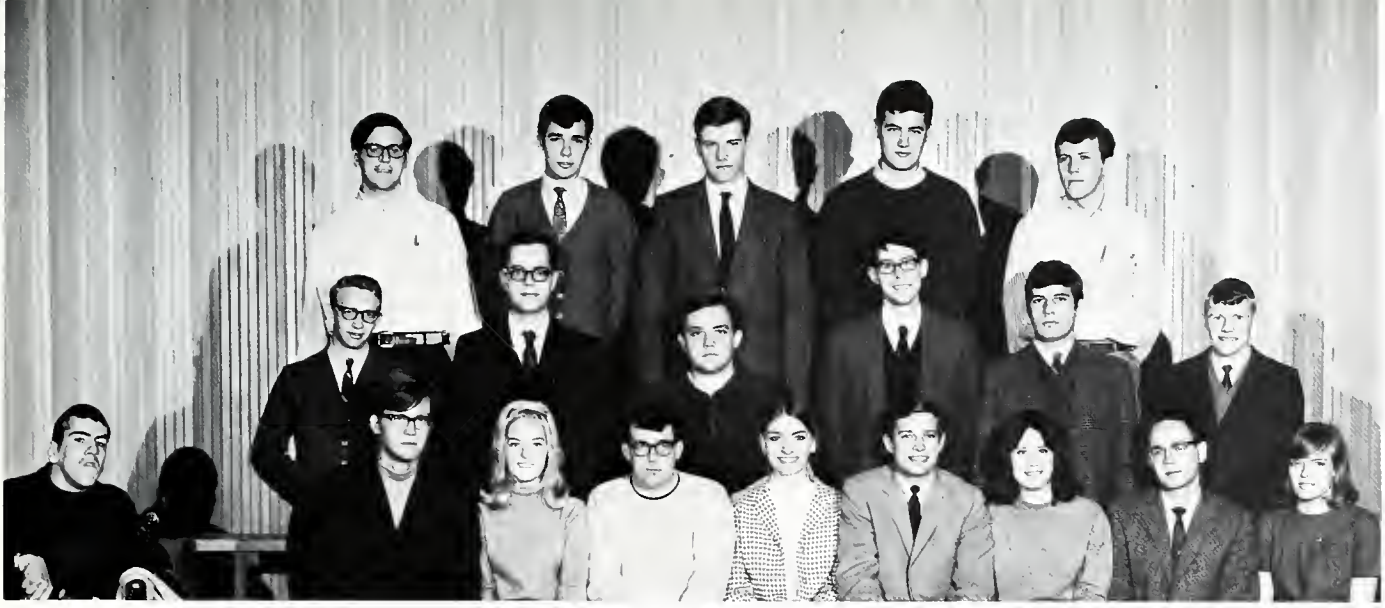
Discussing future plans is a topic taken up by the Women's Pro PE Club at a business meeting.

FRONT ROW: Joan Pryka, secretary; Glenda Jent, vice-president; Jennis Stanley, president; Ann Koller, Mary Lehman, Melissa Boren. SECOND ROW: Pat Kuhajda, Diana Ross, Sandra Andrews, Teresa Burris, Virginia Gordon, Claudia Dunn, Claudia Bricks. THIRD ROW: Karen Matz, Mary Goodmann, Pat Gee, Pam Schmidt, Marleen Meinhardt, Carol Neff, Barbara Talley, Sue Bulmer. FOURTH ROW: Betty Lee, Debby Funk, Paula Smith, Linda Phillips, Marlene Verdum, Melanie Panayotovich, Bethel Stout.

Women's Recreation Association

Participating in Homecoming weekend, the Women's Recreation Association sponsored a buffet and a Varsity-Alumni Hockey game during the festivities. The WRA, requiring for membership selection that a coed be enrolled in one WRA activity, journeyed to Northern Illinois University for a state basketball workshop and a varsity basketball game during the winter term. At the annual spring banquet the Women's Recreation Association awards letter "I's" to coeds who have participated in several WRA activities.

Competing in intercollegiate activities the WRA sponsors fencing, hockey and other sports.



FRONT ROW: Joseph Lemasters, Richard Karr, JoAnne Vaughan, Carl Mason, treasurer; Michelene Potson, secretary; Fred Weinert, president; Suzanne Kias, secretary; Dr. Baker, adviser, Darlene Hornbostel. SECOND ROW: Bob Dyer, Glen Bower, Rick Rosedale, Bob Hackman, Bruce Horsfall, Dale Boatright. THIRD ROW: Toby Zwikel, Jack Seum, Mike Borchek, Anthony Hodson, Brian McCann.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans obtained convention experience while attending the Illinois Young Republican College Federation Convention in Springfield and the Midwest Republican Convention in Chicago. Robert Ogilvie, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Edward Justice Cong, and Frances Strothman, an area officer for the Illinois Young Republicans, spoke at an informal club meeting. Membership in the Young Republicans is open to any student with an interest in the Republican Party.

The SIU Young Republicans Club registered students for its mock national convention.

A large stained glass window distinguishes St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Religious Groups Perform Vital Functions

Catering to the diversified religious interests of the students at Southern, the religious organizations on-campus are composed of American as well as foreign students. Students participate in religious business meetings, listen to lectures during Religion-in-Life Week, and belong to the 20 recognized religious organizations on campus which are a vital part of the school. Acting as a governing body, the Interfaith Council blends the numerous activities of the religious organizations. Most of the groups sponsor dinners, dances, services, and several holy day celebrations during the year.

Wine is given during communion at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church located on Mill Street.

The Student Christian Foundation's circular fireplace affords a comfortable spot to study.

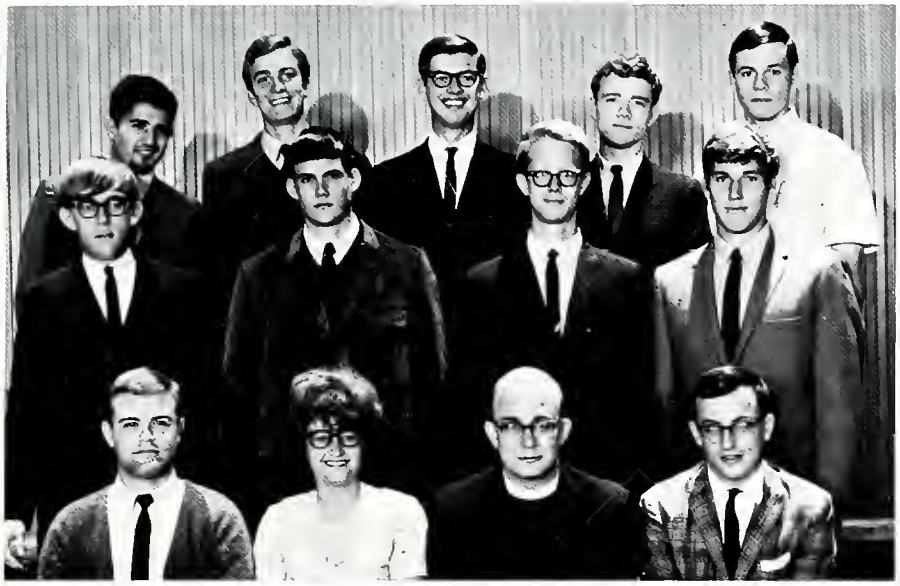
Common to all faiths, the "praying hands" symbolize man's worship to his own diety.

FRONT ROW: Don Syfert, Fred Keller, Don Sims, Dianne Gregory, secretary; Judy Haldiman, Bob Reeves, Linda Johnson, Kathleen Kammler, Eddie Olds, president; Jo Ellen Brown, Linda Lemay. SECOND ROW: Doris Cottingham, Lynn Martin, Mike Sadler, Steve Maxwell, Becky McGhee, John Clark, Joe Elam, Andy Loving, Laura Fry, Tom Bennett, Carolyn Miller. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Owens, Steve Collier, Nancy Reece, Keith Bunfill, Ramona Marlow, Donna Hughes, Myra Batley, Patricia Brock, Betty Sims, Linda Thompson, Donna Piercy, Jane Sellars. FOURTH ROW: Pam Bridges, Karen Olson, Susan Ames, Carolyn Brock, Judith Zanotti, Gwen Lofquist, Catherine McCoy, Ella Gunter, Arlene Pickard, Lydia Elam, Nancy Weems.

Baptist Student Union

A pre-school retreat at the new Baptist Student Center from September 15-17 opened the year for the members of the Baptist Student Union. The new Center also was the site of the Illinois Baptist Student Union Convention in November. Dr. Charles Wellborn, chaplain at Florida State University, delivered the annual Throgmorton Lectures at a BSU forum during fall quarter. Activities sponsored by the Baptist Student Union included a talent show, hayride, and a Charlie Brown Halloween party.

A stunt exhibition was performed at the Baptist Student Union's International Supper.



FRONT ROW: Carlton Cuffman, Judy Voruz, Reverend John Meyer, David Hughey. SECOND ROW: Norman Athy, Carr Smith, Darrell Nordstrom, Rob Nagel. THIRD ROW: Vahid Malekzakeri, John Sostman, George Cook, James Edwards, John Kulp.

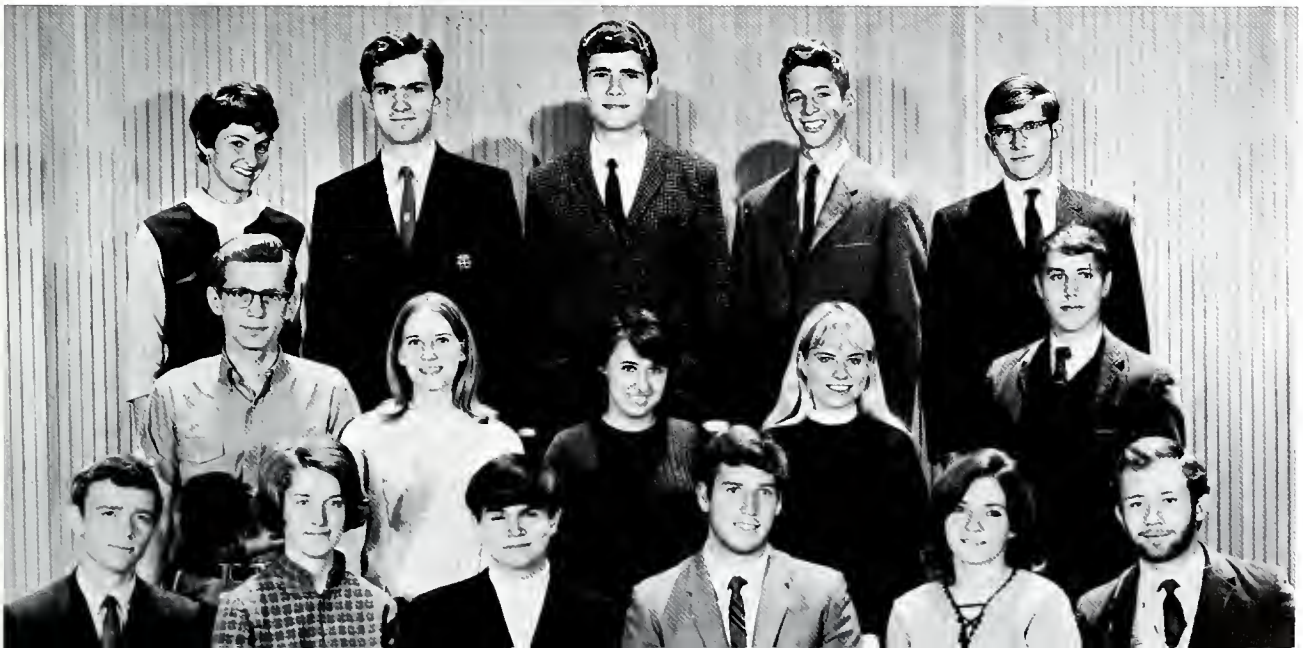
Canterbury Club

In conjunction with the Campus Folk Arts Society, the Canterbury Club performed a "Folk Mass." "Playboy Philosophy" was the topic of a joint discussion conducted between the Wesley Foundation and the Canterbury Club. A spring retreat to Champaign and a hayride to Crab Orchard Lake were some of the activities sponsored by the organization. A featured speaker at a Canterbury Club forum was Dr. Clayton Ladd, a faculty member at Southern Illinois University, who spoke on "The Depression."

Christian Science Organization

Open to any student or faculty member at Southern who is free from other religious connections, the Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings and bi-annual receptions for new students at Southern. "The New Morality" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks, a Christian Science speaker from Portland, Oregon, at an organizational meeting. During the fall, the Christian Science Organization awarded its outstanding member of the year award to Mark Mabee.

FRONT ROW: James Edwards, Jewel Moeller, secretary; George Kane, vice-president; Rob Nagel, president; Sue Dluehosh, Ken Bluhm. SECOND ROW: Mark Mabee, Jill Griffith, Karen Williams, Gayle Zion, Jim Armbruster. THIRD ROW: Jean Sargent, Brad Bivens, Lynnferd Keeran, Ray Carle, Randy Blass, treasurer.



FRONT ROW: Mark Mabee, Marcia Epstein, Carol Stemler, secretary; Judy Jones, Merrett Litherland. SECOND ROW: Ron Stellhorn, president; James Edwards, Terrence Jones, vice-president; David Ruge.

Interfaith Council

A compilement of all religious groups recognized on campus, the Interfaith Council participated in the Religion-In-Life Week's festivities at which the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., chaplain at Yale University, was the guest speaker. Celebrating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, the Interfaith Council sponsored a Roman Catholic-Protestant Dialogue. The Rev. Dennis McCarthy and the Rev. Robert Marshall lectured at the dialogue ceremonies in the fall.

A professor at St. Louis University, Father Dennis McCarthy spoke at a council meeting.

FRONT ROW: Paul Bray, treasurer; Marjorie Chambliss, Harvey Gangel, president. SECOND ROW: Gwen Lofquist, Tom LeVegue, David Howell, Isaac George.

"If any man will come after me" was the theme of the Intervarsity Downstate Illinois Conference in Decatur attended by Southern's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Paul Little, assistant professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, was the guest speaker at the event. Another topic, "Why is the Old Testament Important to a University Student?" was the title of a lecture delivered by Frank Thompson, professor at Greenville College, at a local Christian fellowship meeting.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The reading of Bible passages starts every fellowship executive council meeting.

FRONT ROW: Carole Gilbertsen, Barry Miller, Marcia Epstein, vice-president; Barry Ellegant, president; Paula Pinhasik, secretary-treasurer; Loren Minkus, Alan Fagan, Jeanette Alexander. SECOND ROW: Seymour Schwartz, Allen Landerman, Donna Levy, Barbara Stein, Susan Splansky, Richard Kramer, Jeff Cohen, Chuck Linder.

Jewish Student Association

Attempting to secure a rabbi for the Carbondale area is a task which has been taken up by the Jewish Student Association. In memory of three Jewish students who were killed in an automobile accident, the organization presented its newly-formed scholarship fund award to Mary Katherine Mitchell. The Jewish Student Association, open to all students of the Jewish faith and those interested in Judaism, holds periodic Sunday night dinners, dances, cookouts and weekly Friday night religious services.

Kappa Phi

For the 25th consecutive year, Kappa Phi sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged kindergarten and first grade children at the Attucks Grade School in Carbondale. The children were given Christmas books and shown a puppet show at the party. As a community service project, Kappa Phi members sang Christmas carols at Doctors' and Holden Hospitals. The Rev. Don Carlton of Grace Methodist Church of Carbondale spoke on the topic of "Marriage," at a Kappa Phi meeting. Kappa Phis are Methodist women.

FRONT ROW: Karen Obrecht, Maxine Dunn, Jan Lloyd, Linda Williams, Helen Wallace, adviser; Jeanette Bartison, president; Chris Hedden, vice-president; Judy Adkins, secretary; Kathy Williams. SECOND ROW: Dianne Jenkins, Sandra Mentzer, Edythe Smith, Toni Huber, Pam Brighton, Kathi Morgan, Linda Taylor, Betty Sims, Linda Williams.

Taking a break between classes Moslem students gather in the University Center to talk.

Moslem Students Association

An interest in the Moslem faith by any student or faculty member at Southern is the only requirement for membership in the SIU Moslem Student's Association. Along with monthly social functions, the association celebrated several Moslem festivals including Eid-Ul-Fitr, Ramadan, and Mohammad's birthday. Working along with the Department of Government, the association helped the library acquire several valuable works on Islam and Moslem culture.

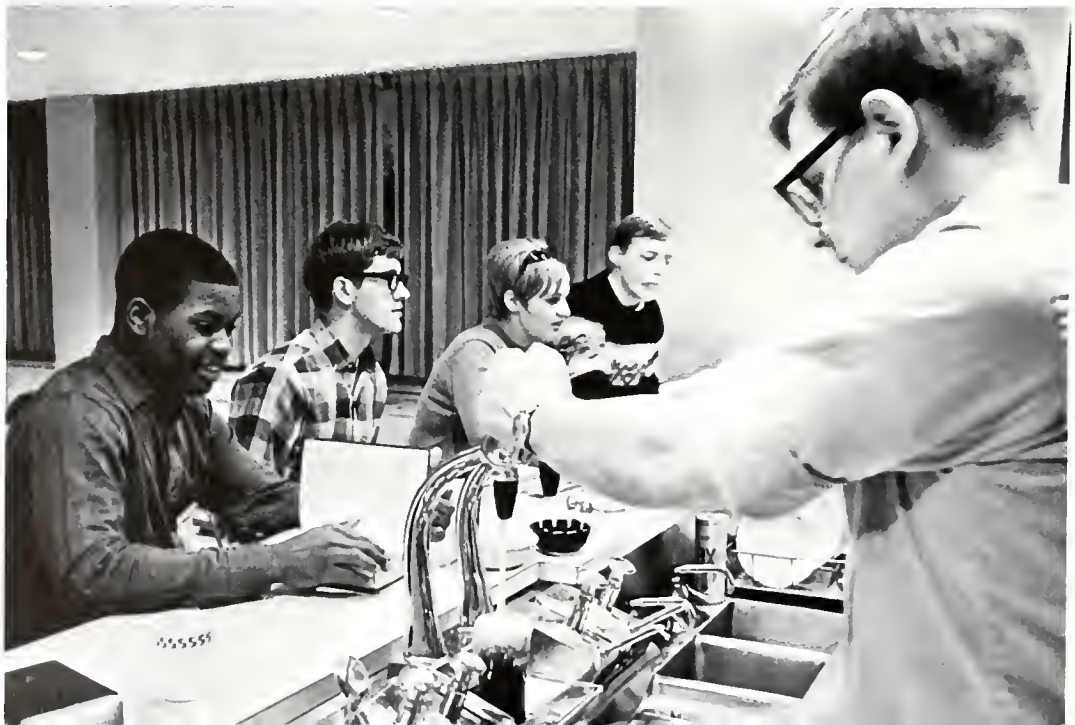
FRONT ROW: Youssef Momen-Nejad, Arif Husain, Mohammad Shah-Rokh, Mohsen Momen-Nejad, treasurer; Samir Tahmas, Seif Wady, president; Melvin Brooks, adviser; Nabil Halaby, secretary; Saeed Ahmad Nizami. SECOND ROW: Anees Ahmed, Zaheeruddin Zuberi, Mohiuddin Munawar, Riazuddin Zobairi, Salih Elarifi, Wajih Kanjo, Wally Deifallah, Marwan Kanjo, Saad Tokhais, Marwan El-Qazzaz. THIRD ROW: Hassim Solomon, Bob Mousavi, Iraj Moghaddam, Abdulaziz Mayman, Tawfig Halawa, Khlil As-Saadi, Ahmed Beyari, Mohammad Ali Bat-Haee, Marwan Zaletimo, Said Abu-Khdiar.

FRONT ROW: Mary Crouch, vice-president; Jeanette Luecking, secretary; Bill Lawler, president; Father Cletus Hentschel, adviser; Richard Weishaar, Frank Pinelli, Stephen Gierach. SECOND ROW: Cabrini Waite, John Wood, Henri Kitowski, Gale Koranda, Mary Karcher, Myra Koesterer, Charles Streich. THIRD ROW: Kathy McCuddy, Terry Biver, Renee Glos, Ken Kozak, Paul Duffner, Lenore Nelke, Janice Breiner.

Newman Foundation

Guest speaker at the Newman Foundation spring retreat at Camp Ondessonk was the Rev. Joseph Lawler. Catering to over 750 people, the Newman Foundation sponsored a free spaghetti dinner and dance featuring the Hich's Oil band during the fall term. Speaking on the obpectives of his new administration in Carbondale, Mayor David Keene delivered a lecture at a Newman Foundation forum. "Changes in the Church", was the topic of one of the Newman Foundations frequent panel discussions.

Open every afternnon, the Newman Center snack bar serves short order meals to students.



FRONT ROW: John Frazier, Kenneth Obrecht, Ron Seibert, Cathy Carlson, Ross Wheeler, Robert Corrington, Dennis Anderson. SECOND ROW: Linda Obrecht, Karen Downey, Connie Angelo, Dave Baldridge, Richard Boyd, John Walter, George Astling, Joyce Pratt. THIRD ROW: Larry Glabe, Pat Wadsworth, John Zehr, Patricia Astling, Lora Venezia, Lois Venezia, Diana Thomas, Dianne Jenkins.

A get-acquainted dinner was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation for its new members.

Wesley Foundation

The Well Coffee House, which is open to all students and features folk music and art exhibits, is one of the all-campus religious activities sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Every Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation stages forums on "The New Morality" and "Religion and the Theater Arts in Dialogue." A delegation of 15 students representing the Wesley Foundation attended an international assembly at the University of Christian Movement in Cleveland, Ohio during the winter.

On a brisk day, the walk to campus from Greek Row is a rather long and chilly one.

Woody Hall, a 450-capacity women's dormitory is scheduled to be turned into office space.

Trying to please the wants of her "sweet tooth" a coed has the problem of selecting a dessert.

University Expands Campus Housing Area

A coed finds choosing a tie is a small matter of picking from a large selection of items.

The on-campus university housing areas include Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, Woody Hall, and University Park. An extension to the University Park complex are the two seventeen story Brush Towers dormitories. The dorms, which will house 1700 students, are expected to open in summer 1968. Unlike many other schools, Southern houses its 14 fraternities and sororities into one university housing area called Small Group Housing. The rules and regulations governing student life in university housing areas are made up and enforced by the On-Campus Housing Office.

A familiar scene on campus, the Spudnuts truck sells doughnuts to students in the evenings.

To reach someone in a women's dormitory, a lobby telephone is provided by the University.

Located east of campus, University City furnishes a shelter for cycles owned by residents.

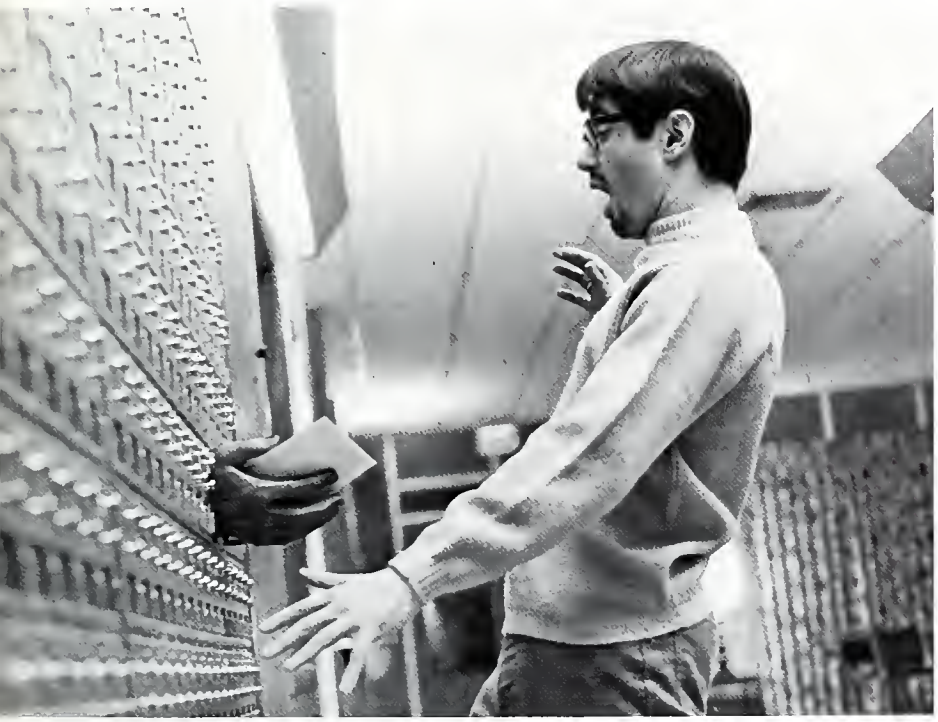
Keeping up with the current trend in fashions, a coed has her dress hemmed by her roommate.

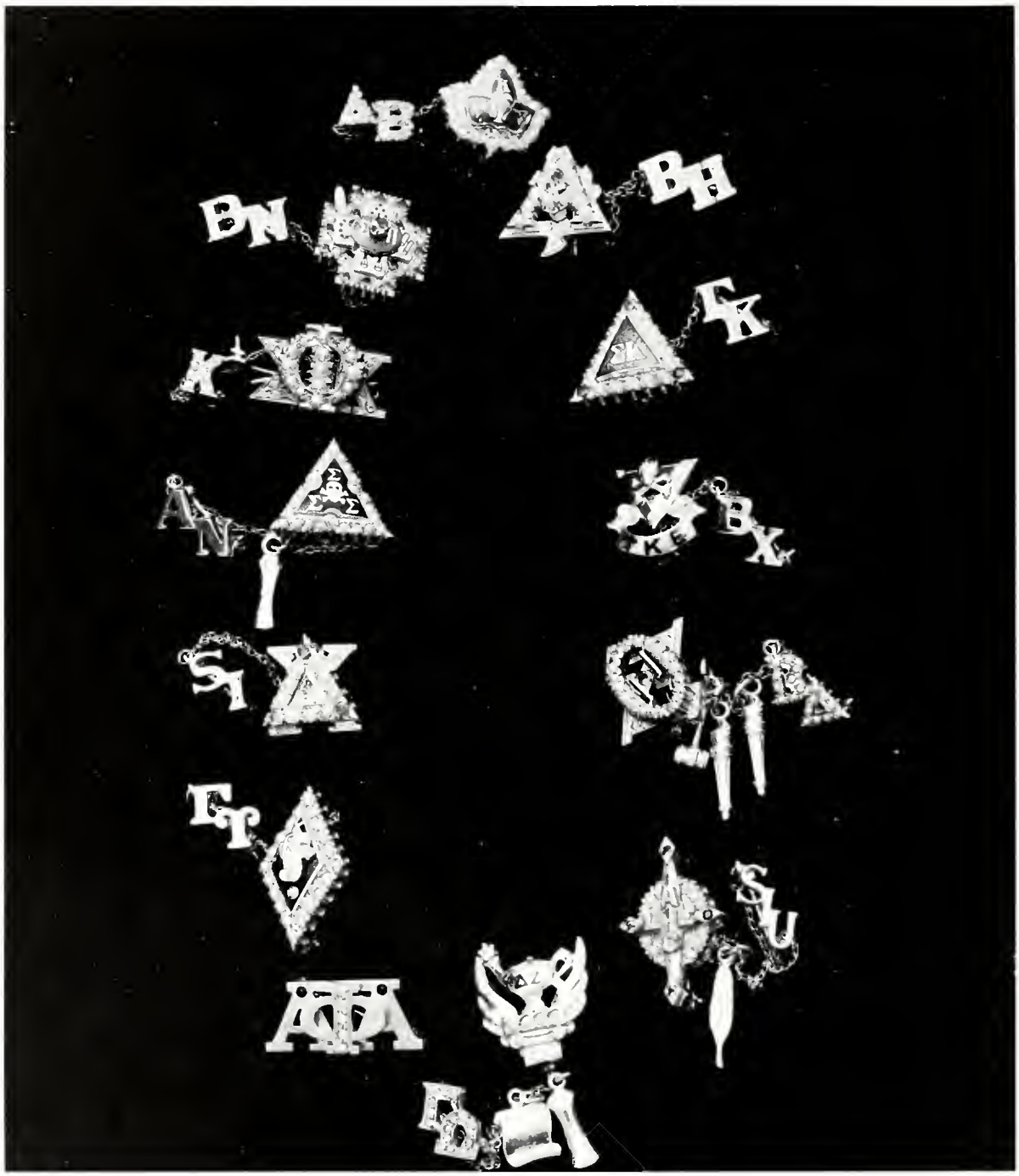
Off-Campus Move Continues to Increase

Damaged by fire over the Christmas vacation, Ivy Hall was closed during the winter term.

Preparing for a Saturday night date, a coed takes time out for a feminine luxury.

Having his mail "handed" to him was an unexpected event for a resident of Stevenson Arms.





Individualizing each Greek letter society, the fraternal pin symbolizes the brotherhood.

Greeks Undergo Trial Evaluation Period

Governing body for the sororities, Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored an all sorority open house.

The 1967-68 academic year for Southern's fraternal organizations was a "year of evaluation" of general rules and regulations governing each chapter. The regulations concerned several aspects of Greek life, including policies of racial discrimination, housing, grade point minimums, and pledging procedures. Forming a vital part of SIU's campus life, the Greeks participated in such activities as Greek Week, Spring Festival and the Theta Xi Variety Show. Individual members of the fraternities and sororities also take an active part in student government and various departmental organizations.

As area dean of Small Group Housing, Ken Varcoe set up policies between Greeks and the administration.

Fall term Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored its first annual All-Sorority Volleyball Contest.

Tri Sigma's Win TEKE Ole-Impics

Parading from Greek Row to McAndrew Stadium, Southern's five sororities competed for the title of TEKE Ole-Impics Champion during fall quarter. After several hours of events, including leap frog, egg races, and relay races, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta battled Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the decisive point in the Ole-Impics; finally, however, the Sigma Sigma Sigma's grabbed the Ole-Impics title by winning the tug-of-war and totaling up 23 points to the Gams' 21. The TEKE Ole-Impics Queen, voted on by the fraternities was presented immediately following the Ole-Impics activities.

A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Janet Mercer was chosen the TEKE Ole-Impics Queen.

Smiles of victory are expressed by Tri Sigma's Joanne Jobst and Carol Bilgman.

Playing leap frog the entire length of the football field was one event in the TEKE Ole-Impics.

A big splash in the Ole-Impics is caused when a coed makes a false move in the balloon race.

Reversing the proverbial "strip," sorority girls took prizes for the most clothes worn.

Rushees at the Phi Sigma Kappa house discuss the role of fraternity pledges.

Greek Letter Organizations Sponsor Rush

Painting and posting signs as well as preparing rush skits and songs were the activities undertaken by the fraternities and sororities on Greek Row in preparation for their quarterly rush activities. The Pan-Hellenic Council, sponsoring the all-sorority rush, set up the ruling that coeds needed to have completed 12 hours of study and have a 3.2 grade point average to take part in rushing. Altering the usual rush procedure, the fraternities sent a delegation around to the men's dorms to talk to residents about pledging. The Greek letter societies also arranged informal smokers and parties for the rushees.

Through various communications media fraternities and sororities advertised rush week.

Activities during rush week included dinners. parties, and pledge skits for the rushees.

Soliciting potential pledges, brothers of Delta Chi fraternity visited several men's dorms.

Using homemade costumes and scenery, the Alpha Gams put on a short skit for their rushees.

Greek Week Honors Awarded at Banquet

Victorious in the all-campus tug-of-war, the Tekes and the Delta Zeta's touched off the Greek Week festivities. By establishing a blood bank for the University Health Service, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were the recipients of the Greek Week individual house project award. To give the student body a chance to acquaint themselves with Greek life, the week's activities included the annual Greek Sing, an All-Greek Slave Day and a Greek Week Banquet. At the banquet the most outstanding service to Greek system award was presented to Phillip Scheurer and the outstanding fraternity man and sorority woman awards were also given.

Bill Kiley, a junior from Olympia Fields, was selected Greek God during Greek Week.

A public street dance in the Moo and Cackle parking lot was staged during Greek Week.

Bob Carter and Su Loomis were selected the most outstanding fraternity man and sorority woman.

At the Greek Week banquet, LEAC was the recipient of the Junior Inter-Greek Scholarship Trophy.

Joyce Sayre
Alpha Phi Alpha

Janis Dunham
Delta Chi

Hazel Scott
Kappa Alpha Psi

SIU's Fraternities Select Sweethearts

A semi-formal or formal scene is usually the setting for various balls, banquets, and parties at which Southern's nine social fraternities crown their sweethearts. The sweetheart candidates, who may be sorority affiliates or independents are selected from a group of girls who are lavaliered, pinned or engaged to a member of the fraternity. The fraternity sweetheart usually receives a fraternity paddle, a trophy, flowers, and other gifts when she is chosen. Depending upon the fraternity, a sweetheart may reign for as long as one year or for only a term until a new one is chosen.

Dana Moller
Phi Kappa Tau

Barbara McVay
Sigma Pi

Sherry May
Phi Sigma Kappa

Connie Zeller Leach
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sasha Richardson
Theta Xi

Kathy Parrill
Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative

FRONT ROW: LaMar Gentry, Bob Carter, Dan Fox, president; Richard Carter. SECOND ROW: Marv Archer, Dave Husted, Don Rowe, Roger Ashley, John Bell, Dennis Vandermeer, Paul Reitman, Richard Maloney, Derryl Reed, Richard Haney, adviser.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Consisting of delegates from the eight social fraternities located on Greek Row, the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors a formal rush every fall term. The Ramada Inn in Marion was the site of the Inter-Fraternity Council's winter retreat. An evaluation of the present IFC system and some suggested changes were discussed at the retreat. As well as presenting a quarterly fraternity scholarship trophy, the IFC also awards a shingle to any fraternity member who has a 4.25 or higher grade point average. The All-Greek Sports Champion Trophy and the All-Greek Track Meet are sponsored by the IFC.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Acting as a governing body for the sororities, the Pan-Hellenic Council chose Tri Sigma's, Susan Loomis, as the outstanding sorority woman of the year. Kenneth Lewis was the recipient of the council's first annual scholarship award presented to a Carbondale Community High School student. An all sorority picnic, Greek Week festivities, and an all university dance were some of the activities which the Pan-Hellenic Council co-sponsored. Along with the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council also sponsors a quarterly rush at which they institute uniform rules which must be followed by sororities.

FRONT ROW: Nanette Smith, adviser; Barbara Nicholson, secretary; Mary Wheeler, Sherry Quick, vice-president; Judy Rank, president; Susan Loomis, Pamela Lindsay. SECOND ROW: Sue Christian, Sandy Robertson, Mareile Koenig, Judy Bolin, Beverly King, Kathy Myler, Nancy Hunter, Karen Krejoi.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Wissehr, Mary Wheeler, Karen Krejci, Elsa Durham, Paula Grassinger, Rosemary Brown, Joan Boals, president; Thelma Page, resident adviser; Carol Martindale, vice-president; Liz Lutz, treasurer; Marty Katzenmeyer, Gail Fritz, Cameron Watt, social chairman; Corinne Anderson, Emma Jean Tally. SECOND ROW: Marian Cripe, Pat Theiss, Sharon Singer, Toni Pescitelli, Donna Warns, Nancy Hunter, Donna Fehrenbaker, Laura Link, Eileen Smiley, Shirley Allison, Laura Blackman, Janie Gleason, Jeanne Merz, Joan Eisenhauer. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Green, Cheryl Kaleel, Laura Twitchell, Debi Ling, Judy Patterson, Nancy Reynolds, Penny Kane, Conni Mory, Cathy Patryk, Louann Mattes, Stephanie Crifasi, Natalie Traiber, Susie Lurtz, Annie Turner, Penny Traiber. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Weirauch, Marcia Miller, Linda Engelhard, Lesley Retzer, Gail Boyer, Sandy Baker, Sasha Richardson, Teddee Radovich, Shirley Swansen, Ann Tierney, Kathy Taylor, Alice Stewart, Susan Lou Freeberg, Jane Grunt.

Alpha Gams Hold Party for Orphans

Teaming up with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored an orphans party for the children from the Hurst-Bush orphanage during the fall quarter. Besides winning second place in the TEKE Ole-Impics, individual members of the sorority took home honors. Janis Dunham was chosen the sweetheart of Delta Chi fraternity, Carol Martindale won the Miss Southern contest, and Rosemary Brown was presented the 1968 Service to Southern Award. An International Reunion Day with the Gamma Xi chapter of the sorority was sponsored by SIU's Alpha Gams.

Practicing for the Theta Xi Variety Show Alpha Gams tried on their "Cabaret" costumes.

AKA's Presented Academic Award

The Arnetta G. Wallace Scholarship Award was presented to Southern's Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter last spring. This award, which was given at the Regional Conference in April 1967, is awarded for the highest overall grade point average of any undergraduate chapter. At a fall Sweetheart Dance, Dan Thomas was crowned "Mr. Kabachio," the sorority's man of the year. A remedial reading program, set up in accordance with the YMCA for the children of Carbondale, was the AKA's winter quarter service project. A banquet and dance were also held at the Holiday Inn for the new AKA initiates.

FRONT ROW: Jacquelyn Bledsoe, Rosalyn Phinisee, president; Cheryl Clark, secretary. SECOND ROW: Jamille Hall, Linda Alexander, social chairman; Crystal Campbell.

Adjusting an "Ivy's" pledge pin is often the task of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Dean of Pledges.

FRONT ROW: Marshall Gurley, secretary; Ronald Salter, vice-president; Samuel Johnson, president; James Graves, treasurer; Timothy Falls, Ronald Coleman. SECOND ROW: Steven Key, William Callion, Alan Timmons, Sylvester West, Leroy Thompson, Joseph Lewis. THIRD ROW: Harold Mitchell, Henry Armstrong, Clarence Smith, John Randall, Hugh Taylor, Jerrill Hardaway, Henry Stuttley. FOURTH ROW: Blanton Bondurant, Gerald Savage, Oscar Moore, Andrew Lanum, Frank Clinkscale, William Parker.

Alpha Phi Alpha Holds Playboy Dance

The highlight of spring quarter activities for the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha was their annual Playboy Dance at which Bette Parren was selected the new Alpha Playmate. As a community charity project the fraternity gave a Thanksgiving Can Dance to provide needy families in Carbondale wtih a Thanksgiving Dinner. During the winter, the Alphas had their first slave day, put on a talent show, and sponsored a sweetheart ball. As a summer pledge class activity, sphinxmen, Alpha Phi Alpha pledges, gave a Cabaret Dance at the Sheraton Hotel for the visiting and active Alphas living in and around Chicago.

Taking a break from studying a few Alphas gather around to play a game of Bid Whist.

Delta Chi's Win Football Championships

Constructing a mud slide, the Delta Chis won Spring Festival honors by receiving first place in the booth category. The fraternity also clinched top honors in athletic competition by winning championships in intramural football, and all-Greek football and baseball. Fraternity members who have won individual honors include Ray Lenzi, president of the student body in 1967-68, and Bill Kiley, who was chosen Greek God at the Greek Week Banquet. The fraternity sponsored its annual Homecoming Roast Pig Dinner attended by Dean Moulton, Vice-president Rendleman and other faculty members.

Reminiscing past events, several brothers of Delta Chi look over their frat scrapbook.

FRONT ROW: Larry Furlow, Terry Weller, Joe Bartolo, Kent Kimball, Mike Musgrave, treasurer; Mary Taylor, Rich Myers, Bill Kiley, social chairman; Tim Lindgren, Dan Fox. SECOND ROW: Richard Smith, Louis Ennuso, Sam Marzullo, Charles Walker, Stan Gilula, Wayne Borkowski, Tom Grady, Gregg Pero, Roland Halliday. THIRD ROW: Gerald Ferrick, Danny Henshaw, Carl Courtnier, Rod Ruppel, Hugh Margesson, John Slavik, Robert Conway, Walter Schirrich, Dennis Morrison. FOURTH ROW: Keith Phoenix, Bruce Seanor, Robert Kolligian, Duffy Dougherty, Gary Packard, Roger Shelly, Skip Pitlock, Bob Nemo, Dave Lewis.

FRONT ROW: Kerry Gray, Carol Halstead, Barbara Wingo, treasurer; Mary Anderson, Gloria Sinclair, Marcia Rodriguez, president; Sharon Dezutti, Joann Baker, Becky Fulkerson, Marcia Daab. SECOND ROW: Cathy Donnel, Molly Lannon, Marcia Berk, Maggie Simpson, Susan Barton, Letty Marzano, B. J. Chaney, Gaye Star, Linda Camper, Carolyn Barthel. THIRD ROW: Sandra Landry, Gail Nielsen, Kathy Mark, Ruth Sensenbrenner, Beverly King, Janice Thompson, Mary Dudek, Kathy Myler, Judy Rank, Gwen Jones. FOURTH ROW: Marcia Wilson, Sharon Schultze, Martha Swackhamer, Diana Taylor, Pat Wenzel, Starlett Hicks, Kathy Milligan, Debbie Miller, Marlene Messersmith, Judy Wagner.

D Zs Win Honors At Spring Festival

Singing "You Were On My Mind," Delta Zeta sorority won second place in the annual Greek Sing. Along with the Theta Xi's, they also won the title of Spring Festival Grand Champions by performing their version of "Oliver Twist." DZ Becky Fulkerson was elected Greek Goddess in the fall. Other members who have won honors include Judy Debus who was tapped into Sphinx Club, and Bev Schrader and Kerry Grey who were chosen outstanding seniors on campus. At the annual fall scholarship dinner, Georgann Farger from the Department of Speech was a guest speaker at the Delta Zeta house.

The Delta Zeta living room is often the site of informal talks for the DZ sisters.

Basketball Honors Won by Kappas

A few Kappas look on while a brother dusts off the trophies that are displayed in the house.

In honor of their 1967 sweetheart being crowned Homecoming Queen, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi gave a reception for Hazel Scott at the chapter house. Competing in intramurals, the fraternity won the basketball championship, and Larry Gardner won the wrestling tournament in his weight division. The Kappa Alpha Psi's sponsored an annual Sweetheart Ball and a banquet for the Kappa Kittens, a women's interest group which cheers at the fraternity's basketball games. A Founders Day Banquet was held in March and an alumnus, Edwin G. Irvin, spoke.

FRONT ROW: Eddie Smith, Tony Burroughs, Willie Clausell, treasurer; John Bell, president; LaMar Gentry, vice-president; Derryl Reed. SECOND ROW: Richard Carter, Sheadrick Tillman, Major Hearn, James Thomas, Timothy Brown, James Pillars, John Burnette, Larry Gardner. THIRD ROW: Anderson Springfield, Everett Rand, William Lunderman, Otis Gould, Alfred Simms, Hansel Stinson, Edear Roulhac.

Phi Taus Collect Charity Donations

Striving to improve relations between Greek social organizations and the University, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau invited University officials, Dean Prusok and Dean Zaleski to their house for informal talks. The fraternity won championships in intramural wrestling and bowling. As service projects, the Phi Taus raised $600 for the Jackson County March of Dimes and sponsored their annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the Carbondale area. Running 110 miles from Carbondale to KXOK radio station in St. Louis, 35 fraternity members showed their support for fighting men in Viet Nam.

A little boy discovers the joys of talking to Santa Claus at the Phi Tau Christmas Party.

FRONT ROW: Denny Shafer, Rich D'Amico, Scott Karstens, John Ference, Curt King, Thom Ricci, secretary; Larry Kolesa, vice-president; Jerry Kravat, president; Terry Miller, treasurer; Tom O'Rourke, social chairman, Ken Ortiz. SECOND ROW: Anthony Foglio, Gary Howard, Allen Wishner, Mark Ingalsbe, Rodney St. Aubin, Chip Woodward, Barry Kaiser, John Doe, Dan Barlow, Denny Sheehan, Wally DeLuca. THIRD ROW: Alfred Gorton, Chuck DeLoach, George Saal, Bob Brunner, Terry Phelps, Paul Breslauer, Steve Henman, Larry Wilson, Rick Stanits, Victor Hall, William VanNattan. FOURTH ROW: Bob Mills, Joe Hrstich, Mike LeMonier, Clarke Marquis, James Zakos, John Ripper, Steve Lutz, Jerry Pocus, Dillingsworth Bovar, Ed Werth.

FRONT ROW: Roger Long, Ken Rank, Bob Laing, Rick Lewis, Terry Newbauer, Jon Lyons, Rich Murphy, Jon Vrabel, secretary; Bob Carter, president; Charles Harris, vice-president; George Schippits, treasurer; David Alexander, Jim Ebbert, Rich Lange, Joe Henson. SECOND ROW: John Lohmiller, John Gutmann, Anthony Marsh, Allan Alexander, Keith Kawamoto, Mark Griffard, Patrick Neal, Warren Randle, Thomas Lamplot, Charles Markley, Marv Archer, Ken Modglin, Fred Schulz, Luis Galvan, Donnis Freeman, James Charvat, Fred Carlson. THIRD ROW: Dave Highlander, Jon Castner, Roy Chapman, Jerry Krummrich, Gene Gurley, Pete Rossell, Mike Meyer, Bob Kost, Nick Podoba, Dale Farlow, Jim Leary, Dave Sheppard, Tim Kohl, Gregory VanDreps, Jeff Smith, Ed Carroll, Steve Kitson, Don Gott. FOURTH ROW: Dave Weber, Tom Rogiewicz, Paul Wheeler, Mike Warner, William Janssen, Scott Bachar, Jim Cash, David McCameron, Jeff Rogers, David Priebe, Abe Crum, Keith Kreft, Steve Antonacci, Steve Orenic, Ed Meadows, Carey Stein, John Gilbreath, Steve Little, Greg Leonchick.

Phi Sigs Sponsor '67 National Conclave

The national conclave of Phi Sigma Kappa, with 20 chapters from 11 states represented, was hosted in November by Southern's chapter of the fraternity. The local Phi Sigs also received an outstanding civic project award from the city of Carbondale for rebuilding a dilapidated house in the city's poverty area. The fraternity held a dinner for pianist Henry Scott when he was at SIU fall quarter for a convocation series. Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored a homecoming formal fall quarter to celebrate its tenth year on campus and a "little sisters" Christmas formal.

As a civic project, the Phi Sigs repaired a rundown house in the indigent area of Carbondale.

Sig Kaps Capture Volleyball Tourney

For three consecutive terms the Sigma Kappas won a scholarship trophy for having a higher overall grade point average than any other sorority on Greek Row. The sorority invited Jean Rich, a representative from the Merle Norman Cosmetic Company, to give a demonstration in cosmetology at a house forum. Spring term the Sig Kaps won the Sigma Pi All-Sorority Volleyball Tournament and the "spirit award." The sisters of Sigma Kappa celebrated their Founder's Day Banquet in November. In December the sorority also sponsored an open house featuring a "Christmas Around the World" program.

After dinner Sigma Kappa sisters sometimes gather around the piano to sing sorority songs.

FRONT ROW: Gail Goetz, Janet Britton, Judy Bolin, Sherry Quick, Susan Stremmel, Elizabeth Kilby, Sandy Robertson, president; Barbara Norris, treasurer; Sharon Stumpf, vice-president; Bebe Hanes, Peg Brodigan, Karyn Pitts, Glenna Strole, Lee Scheuerman. SECOND ROW: Sue Cramer, Sharon Schockey, Linda Campbell, Becky Dugan, Laurey Sproat, Janet Mercer, Su Pearcy, Patti Colletti, Lucy Sepka, Mary Distelzweig, Rita Smith, Toni Alvarado, Maureen Houx, Janine Donahue. THIRD ROW: Vicki Powell, Linda Bray, Susan Hobbs, Carole Locki, Sandy Wetzstein, Tia Powell, Margie Moon, Mareile Koenig, Janice Seibert, Tuna Harroun, Jan Walker, Janet Green, Connie Jeneson, Susan Hunter, Carole Nawojski. FOURTH ROW: Judy Moeller, Carol Baldwin, Janet Holmquist, Edith Ozolins, Cynthia Smith, Jaci Shervey, Brenda Boren, Carole Schlemmer, Donna Tabor, Michelle Wenzel, Mary Srogus, Susan Farris, Carolyn Schick, Peggy Howison.

Sigma Pi's Henry Hinkley Memorial Award, given in memory of a fraternity brother who was killed in action during World War II and annually awarded to Southern's most valuable athlete, was presented last spring to Walt Frazier. During Homecoming weekend, the fraternity held a buffet and a smoker. Fall quarter the Sigma Pi's sponsored an Orphan's Christmas Party. They also held an all-sorority Volleyball Tournament after which they treated the winning girls to a steak dinner. During winter quarter, the fraternity held a pizza dinner and celebrated their Founders' Day at an Orchid Ball.

Scrubbing the pots and pans in the kitchen is a chore often given to pledges.

Sigma Pi's Sponsors Memorial Award

FRONT ROW: Thomas Morrison, Michael Holloway, Ronald Hummel, Ronald Schaefer, Dennis Oeding, Gene Marzano, Tom Veihman, social chairman; Darrell Arne, treasurer; Barry O'Sullivan, president; Silverio Aprati, vice-president; John Hultz, secretary; Allen Lucas, Jim McClelland. SECOND ROW: Jim Hunziker, Bob Richards, Tom Reis, Jim Lyons, David Ayres, Zane Lemon, Terry Lewkoski, Jeff Plesko, John Amodeo, Jim Yrigoyen, Joe Polizzano, Fred DiDio, Dave Schuler, Greg Bach. THIRD ROW: Ronald Asche, Tom Dunne, Richard Scheirer, James Geocaris, Michael Richardson, Jim Brownlie, Frank Pinelli, John Wood, Bill Boughter, Michael Vandermeer, Mark Eubanks, Jason Frizzell, Greg Berning, Ron VanScoyoc. FOURTH ROW: Michael Murphy, Robert Piper, Ed Hoffman, Tim Proeme, Richard Jones, Robert Hout, Joe McNichols, Mike Marlo, Bill Meacham, Ken McGinnis, Brian Dorosz, Wilbur Whamond, Gary Crawford, Shelly Levenbrook, Carl Henderson, Kurt Rose.

FRONT ROW: Marsha Hopkins, Linda Rimkus, Tammy Williamson, Carolyn Amason, Pam Barton, vice-president; Susan Loomis, president; Karen Geier, treasurer; Taren Johnson, June Lindsten, Pat Newhart. SECOND ROW: Ginny Riehl, Carol Arciszewski, Marty Benson, Shirley Wicevich, Judi Babbitt, Susan Freifeld, Carol Bilgman, Pamela Shalenko, Barbara Ranieri, Anita Wotiz, Mary Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Janet McCarthy, Shirley Rohr, Sue Christian, Gail Harinek, Nancy Kopal, Linda Day, Jennifer Roddatz, Caron Tiberi, Denise Myers, Cherie Bibo, B-Ann Ridgway, Lynne Leonard. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Brudi, Eileen Maloney, Pamela Weyhaupt, Linda Herwehe, Judy Jones, Nancy Lynn, Sandy Hughes, Janet Weinreich, Karen Westfall, Sandy Rasche, Jill Sullivan, Irene Maxfield.

Tri Sigma Wins TEKE Ole-Impics

Accumulating the highest number of points in various categories, Sigma Sigma Sigma walked away with the '67 TEKE Ole-Impics championship. Individual members also gained many honors for their sorority. These include Barbara Nicholson, tapped as outstanding sophomore by the Sphinx Club and outstanding sorority woman, Susan Loomis. The annual Christmas Party, Dad's Day, Spring Formal, and Founders' Day Banquet highlighted the year for the Tri Sigs. Having recently decorated their chapter house living room, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained visiting national officers in the fall.

Preparing her own pledge book is one of the first duties of a Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Starts Blood Bank

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon took Greek Week firsts in the Tug of War and the service project for which they set up a blood bank at the Health Service. The Tekes took third place in the men's division with their float, "Salukis Close out Tulsa Account," for the 1967 Homecoming parade. A Parents' Day Party at Giant City Lodge was sponsored in November. At the offset of the winter's activities, the fraternity held a Founders' Day Banquet. To close the gap between the activities of Tau Kappa Epsilon and its alumni, the Beta Chi Bulletin, a fraternity publication, was created.

Making use of every inch of wall space a Teke active has garishly decorated his study room.

FRONT ROW: David McNeill, Jon Carlson, Bob Day, vice-president; Mike Barry, Michael Cronin, treasurer; Oda Mulholland, housemother; Richard Maloney, president; Roger Anderson, social chairman; Thomas Connor, secretary; Roger Turk, Steve Stevens. SECOND ROW: Tom Tuscher, Steve Boma, Ralph Prero, Bill Lapinskas, Paul Reitman, Don Doruff, Ken Fix, Phillip Reynolds, George Sargent, Ronald Seavey, Kenneth Mueller, Michael Cox. THIRD ROW: Mike Freeman, Lee Backe, Bill McNutt, Paul Lierman, Joe Bunge, Charles Gildemeister, Michael Johnson, Dennis Alexander, Keith Wadell, Bruce Miller, Lorence Slutzky. FOURTH ROW: Rick Wood, David Kraemer, Vic Sabattini, Bill Sanders, Freddy Shapiro, Bill Hohs, Bob Shields, Dann Durr, David Godke, Dan Wolgast, Kenneth Lehr, Sam Stancik.

FRONT ROW: Steve Krelle, Tom Catlin, treasurer; James Guzzardo, Richard Hopper, social chairman; Ron Glenn, secretary; Jack Knott, Pete Stottz, president; Kay Hinchcliffe, housemother; Dave Husted, Terry Ellis, Lee Seward, Steve Stutts, Jim Norman, Jim Davis. SECOND ROW: Peter Wickman, William Smutz, Loren Comitor, Vern Kramer, Dick Coghill, Randy Berend, Rick Schank, David Christensen, Ron Hron, Ron Vegovisch, Gary Chouinard, Bob Holmgren, Steve Perry, Les Hall, Russ Graziano. THIRD ROW: Jim Henson, Jack Catlin, Dan Kroencke, Chuck Holt, Rick Johnson, Deane Peabody, Joe Kelly, Bob Humphrey, Tom Panichi, Gary Kelber, Doug Ray, Bru Beeman, Larry Haynes, Bob Williams, Fred Brooks, Robert Ziech. FOURTH ROW: Curt Amason, Dana Hyland, Bill Fusselman, Dave Greeness, John Plant, Murry Watson, Don Maravilla, Walter Theefs, Tom McGarry, Jed Hadley, Bob Aikman, Gale Goodman, Bill Mandernack, Craig Garin, Cripp Pasco, Julian Pei.

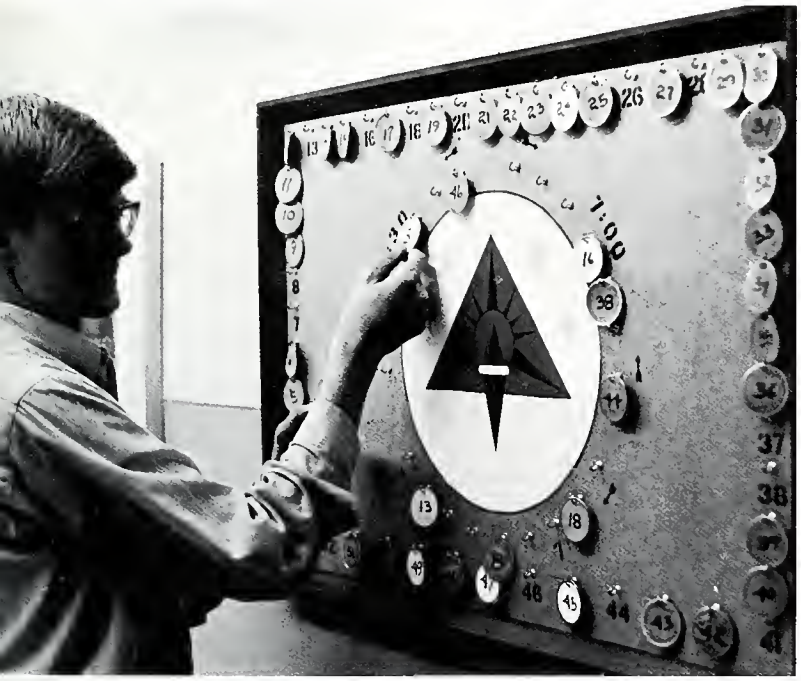
Theta Xi's Clinch Greek Sing Win

"SIU Makes a Clean Sweep," was the title of the first place Homecoming float made by the brothers of Theta Xi fraternity. The Theta Xi's captured another award last year when they teamed up with Delta Zeta sorority to win the Grand Champion Trophy for Spring Festival midway shows. They also sponsored the 20th annual Theta Xi Variety Show in March at which they presented the Leo Kaplan Award, a $200 grant to a student in the field of science to Terry Titchford. The Theta Xi's took more honors when they captured the first place trophy for of "All My Lovin'" in the 1967 Greek Sing.

Theta Xi brothers joke with each other while waiting for their girls to come to the phone.

FRONT ROW: Gary Greenwood, Gerald Henry, Mike Kleen, vice-president; Roger Ashley, president; Marcella Kling, housemother; Robert Walker, secretary; Ed Longfellow, James Buzzard, Ed Harmon. SECOND ROW: James Jensen, Gene Mathews, treasurer; Bob Kiesecoms, Dave Hunt, Steven Redfern, Rick Hiatt, Chuck Rush, Terry Keeneth, Gary Shellhause, social chairman. THIRD ROW: John Zehr, Marvin Campbell, Ken Harrison, Garree Williamson, Marvin Riepe, Daniel Mohr, Roger Grace, Wayne Gurley. FOURTH ROW: Stephen Corzine, Eric Hoy, Bill Cunningham, Lew Osterman, Jim Godke, David Gagala, Phil Lawrence, Don Rowe.

To find out which active he must "roll out of bed" an LEAC pledge checks the wake-up board.



LEAC Establishes Little Sister Club

Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative members this year established a "little sister" program. The girls in this program are selected by LEAC members and help with the fraternity's social functions. At the annual sweetheart dance the members of the fraternity elected Cathy Parrill as their 1967 sweetheart. LEAC was honored by winning both the Inter-Greek Scholarship Trophy and the Inter Fraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for the highest overall grade point averages among the Greek organizations. Lewis Osterman was named the 1967 LEAC "Man of the Year."

In his first year at SIU, Joseph Serra served as area dean of students at University Park.

UNIVERSITY PARK EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FIRST ROW: Neal Kaufman, Dwight Campbell, Bill Epling, Stu Hirsh, Tom Rippy. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Simon, secretary; Robert Batts, treasurer; Les Cramer, vice-president; Terry Peters, president; James Bond, Herbert Niemeyer. THIRD ROW: Elaine Saxe, Cathy Parrill, Linda Reiniger, Faith Bossle, Deborah Fant, Jane Hipps, Leland Neely.

Resident Award Initiated at University Park

Through the combined efforts of the Residents Halls Association and the University Park Executive Council, various activities were planned for area residents. The RHA sponsored such events as hayrides, a fall scholarship dinner and the showing of current cinema attractions at Trueblood Hall. Visiting professor Dr. John King spoke at University Park on the topic "Current Issues That Concern Us in Higher Education." Emphasizing improvement in scholarship, the John R. Wright Award, given to the most outstanding resident of the Wright triad, was established.

First composed of Neely, Allen, and Boomer, University has expanded to include Brush Towers.

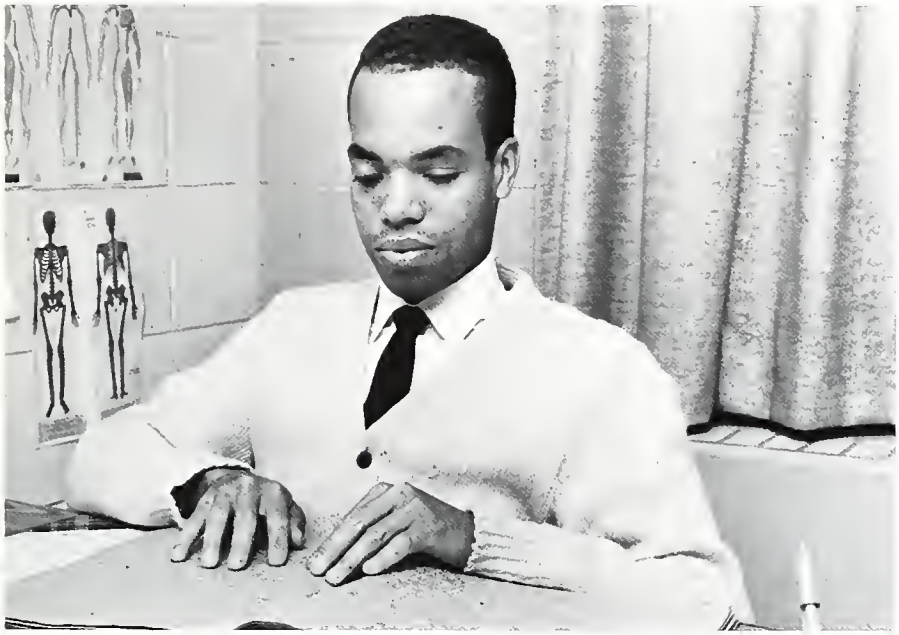
RHA Shows Movies at Trueblood Hall

Taking care of a dull, but necessary chore, a University Park resident polishes his loafers.

A Neely coed enlists her suitemate's help to do a task that is a nightly ritual for most girls.

An untimely fire drill sends pajama clad Neely girls running down the stairs to a safety area.

After a long day of classes coeds find a ride up to the 17th floor enjoyable and speedy.



To facilitate his studies at Southern, a blind student, Sam Bellamy, uses braille textbooks.

ALLEN I-A, B, FRONT ROW: Lenny Christakos, David Dockus, Jay Barrett, Rick Crawford,. resident fellow; Gary Hartlieb, resident fellow; Jim Crane, president; Ken Sievers, treasurer; Robert Weller, social chairman; Dirk Anderson, Gregory Johnson, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Dan Lovin, Bill Epling, Darrell Abby, Sam Larson, Mark Frankel, Robert Tingley, Eugene Barns, Ellery English, Ronald Augustyn, Gregg Blankenship, Otto Barone, Jack Griggs. THIRD ROW: Richard Welster, Keith Brown, Jim Clore, Dennis Boehmer, John Goettsche, Frank Jackson, Bill Kiple, Jerry Barry, Bruce Frenzke, Larry Drafall, David Langdon, Gary Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Larry Schuclard, Steve Penninger, Bruce Goldberg, Jonathan Siedlecki, Bob McDaniel, Gail Dempsey, Peter Procopio, Bob Kost, Mike DeDoncker, Thomas Britton, James Holt, Robert Batts, treasurer; Timothy Reading, Bill Boorazanes.

ALLEN II-A, FRONT ROW: Mike Miller, Tom Keyser, secretary; Kurt Kuehnert, resident fellow; Dwight Campbell, Ron Carpenter, Rich Collins. SECOND ROW: Ken Sievert, Robert Cook, Jeff Long, Tom Anderson, John Earls, Ken Huske, Otis Walker. THIRD ROW: Joe Schultz, John Halbrendt, Dwayne Dickerson, David Spangler, Larry DeLong, Jon Kartman, Selwyn Shaw, John Strangeman. FOURTH ROW: William Duggan, Roger Sadler, Carl Krout, Harvey Dangel, Ed Kozuch, Denny Knapp, Dean Boswell.

ALLEN II-B, FRONT ROW: Jim Eisenhauer, Herd Sisk, Jim Hunziker, Charles Calligaris, president; Sam Panayotovich, resident fellow, Jim Gongola, vice-president; Bill Konkel, social chairman; John Cline. SECOND ROW: Gregory Oshita, Jim Ness, Herb Brinton, Ron Tenczar, Bob Berriger, Jon Schreiner, Frank Czech, Jim Hunt, Ray Bakotic. THIRD ROW: Norbert Hart, Ronald Davis, Daniel Starsiak, Ken Shugars, Bill O'Neal, Philip Shafer, Lawrence Baker, Jonathan Williams. FOURTH ROW: John Mugge, John Moyer, John Westhoff, Ronald Shelton, Willie Richardson, Lonnie Clifton, Jerry Cacciottolo, Carl Klappauf.

ALLEN III-A, FRONT ROW: George Schau, Edward Weiland, treasurer; Thomas Kesterson, Michael Glauberman, president; Sheldon Pavel, resident fellow; Tim Fox. SECOND ROW: Conor Tatum, Albert Welbel, Mike Barnett, Bill Epling, Thomas Goselin. THIRD ROW: Stan Farmer, Sam Larson, Glen Chisholm, Stan Patterson, Richard Gilgis, Jeff Souers.

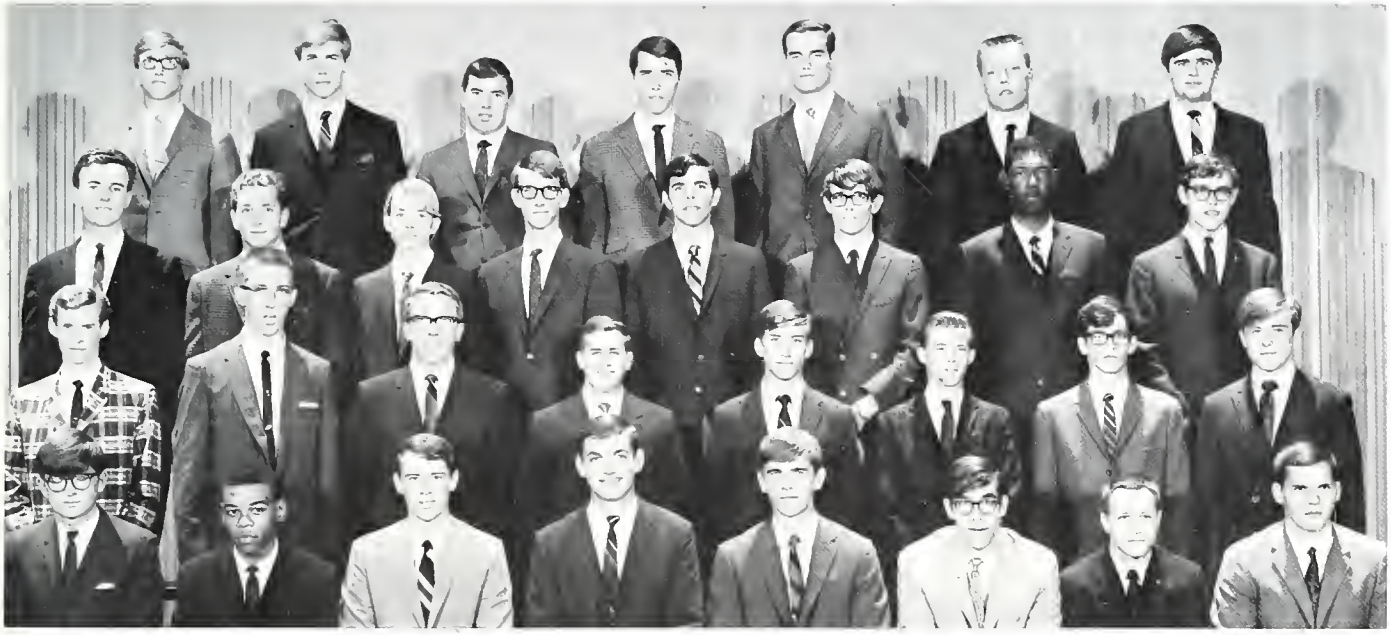
Allen Hall

ALLEN III-B, FRONT ROW: Duane Grafft, William Mayfield, James Miller, secretary; Daniel Van Atta, resident fellow; Jeff Lipman, Mike Bellas. SECOND ROW: Joseph Zeigman, James Davis, David Mattis, Daniel Weiler, Larry Barnes, Mike Crawford. THIRD ROW: David Fleisher, Gary Reding, Frank Kopel, Ronald Goldstein, Michael Rosenfeld, Larry Glen. FOURTH ROW: Gary Windhorst, Wayne Edwards, Karl Schulz, Lyle Pierce, Robert Calder.

BOOMER I-A, FRONT ROW: Jim Bond, Wayne Hotko, resident fellow; Stu Heish, Ray Soderberg, Phil Hornbuckle. SECOND ROW: Brad Baird, Mike Williams, Harold Martin, Tesfaye Gelaye, Bob Kessler, Joe Roppolo. THIRD ROW: Gary Hanning, Larry Ebert, Bill Koester, Roger Hood, Wesley Grunden. FOURTH ROW: Michael Lee, Fred Riecks, Al Osterlund, Jim Frank, Harlow Bushing, Tom Jones.

BOOMER I-B, FRONT ROW: Marty Nickels, Rick Martin, Larry Bassuk, resident fellow; Karl Koy. SECOND ROW: Claude Baker, Charles Streich, James Steffy, Ray Carle.

BOOMER II-A, FRONT ROW: Ron Runkel, resident fellow; Russ Keller, William Lindermann, Bill White, vice-president; William Wilson, president; Bob Schnoor, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Edward Kornfeind, Lester Luketin, Terry Peters, Loren Minkus, Dennis Edwards, John Fletcher. THIRD ROW: Robert McDade, James Kolar, Larry Hyde, James Wilson, Roger Long, John Korinek, John Forman. FOURTH ROW: James Henning, Gary Miller, Joe Parla, John Desmaretz, Kent Hetzer, Ernest Koch.



BOOMER HALL III-A, FRONT ROW: Bob Richards, secretary; Bennie Harris, Ed Pauley, Rick Legereit, resident fellow; Fred Ormiston, president; Bruce Ratcliffe, vice-president; Steven Laskin, treasurer; Michael Mustari. SECOND ROW: Richard Altman, Stephen Wilson, Thomas Rippy, Dwight Menely, Andy Leopard, Chris Stone, John Moir, Doug Kragness. THIRD ROW: John Welby, Jeff Messenger, Gilbert Mitchell, Bob Stetak, Arthur Zaitz, Ken Hedges, Robert Burrell, Robert Weaver. FOURTH ROW: Terry Miller, Tom Walas, Mike Sulak, Mike Murphy, Jerald Rushing, Mike Giroux, Jim Hilderbrand.

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BOOMER III-B, FRONT ROW: Steven Sabens, Raymond Baker, resident fellow; Jim Norman, Wayne Williksen, Mark Bolender. SECOND ROW: William Shepard, Larry Scott, Helmut Lenz, Donald Klemme, Richard Casey, Robert Oldani. THIRD ROW: Ali Rafi, William Cummings, Gregory Wiley, Don Maibes, Steve Poullin. FOURTH ROW: Michael Krebs, Harold Miller, Scott Ratter, Joe Newbold, Gordon Ramsey, Mike Randerson.

WRIGHT I-A, FRONT ROW: Stephen Orenic, Ronald Stonecipher, Perry Pursell, Larry Bennett, resident fellow; Tim Weber, John Rosynek, Ellis May, Darrel Ranken. SECOND ROW: Karl Kurtzhals, Henry Welch, Pat Padgett, Bill Tadrowski, Andy Leverenz, Mark Kadens, Gary Novota, Darrell Aherin, Kah-Fui Tan. THIRD ROW: Thomas Berens, Philip Cadeau, Bruce Delai. David Marsden, Stephen Roos, Ronald Wallace, Van Hankins, Larry Lagosca, Art Romito. FOURTH ROW: William Klug, Robert Baumann, Frank Pferschy, Richard Steffen, James Mullen, Charles McFarlin, Larry Brown, Dick Clarke.

WRIGHT I-B, FRONT ROW: Thomas Gasior, Michael Neri, vice-president; Ray Osmus, president; Dave Anderson, resident fellow; Emmett Wilson, Chuck Kain, secretary; Jim Allen, Rich Freudenberger. SECOND ROW: Chris DeKalb, John Goddard, Clarence Nelson, John-Mark Smith, Wayne Sensel, Robert Frank, Terry Lee, Harlie Smith, Warren Denby, William Tabbert. THIRD ROW: Ken Nelson, Jim Delashmit, Ron Pierce, Dave Bradshaw, Chuck Vladika, Mike Vanko, Mark Stephenson, Macky Dominguez, Mevin Hohman, Frank Oliva. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Trost, Allen Armstrong, Fred Scherrer, Richard Nichols, Dan McCann, Morgan Bulman, Mike Myers, Andres Guerrero.

WRIGHT II-A, FRONT ROW: Allan Vogel, Paul Seibert, Phil Wheat, vice-president; Jim Groff, resident fellow; Bill Holt, president; Fred Siegmund, Gordon Von Qualen. SECOND ROW: Mike Beckman, David Bonomo, Bob Wear, Galen Isringhausen, Ron Torbet, Terry Allen, George Bovrus, Chuck Sangrelet. THIRD ROW: John Henson, Michael Zivic, Joseph Quintenz, John Doe, Jerry Chabrain, John Gatlin, Doug Labidee. FOURTH ROW: Steve Springer, James Jackson, Paul Rosteck, Bob Blakley, Jeff Cohen, Mario Sarabia, Paul Schroeder, Rick Weaver.

WRIGHT 11-B. FRONT ROW: Henry Setzer, Robert Saternus, Jim Bigsby, resident fellow; Tim Terchek, president; Lyle Selk, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Russell Bowlin, Concezid Antonacci, Lawrence Theivagt, Charles Linder, Ben Liberman, Larry Dobbs. THIRD ROW: Edward Gerding, David Trout, Richard Cummings, Marvin Meservey, Joseph Englum, John Lalor.

Wright Hall

WRIGHT III-A, B, FRONT ROW: Michael Wallace, Terry Bogard, Dave Karr, resident fellow; Jim Proffitt, resident fellow; Wendel Reece, James Tucka, Tim Kniest. SECOND ROW: Elliot Kaye, Daniel Orman, Steve Waterworth, Tim Rooney, Jerry Bailey, Mike Hofbauer, Dennis Wilcockson. THIRD ROW: Bob Young, Scott McClure, Peter Krick, John Shelton, David Bradley, Clarence Meyer, John Jones. FOURTH ROW: Craig Wilhelm, Don Apostolos, Steve Shaw, John Norris, Chester Swopes, Phil Breeding, Craig Heatter, Ronald Weiss.

SECOND FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Jane Biehler, Toni Benson, Darlene Schmidt, president; Marilyn Chamness, resident fellow; Camilla Bruch, vice-president; Diane Cook, Lynn Glaves, Donna Machalek. SECOND ROW: Sherry Spytek, Kris Borchelt, Carol Kruse, Joyce Goodall, Caryn Schmidt, Laurie Valeska, Kathy Shannon, Marilynn Vessel. THIRD ROW: Linda Ackerman, Edna Bednar, Janine Baziluk, Patricia Munn, Debby Conner, Kathy Ahrling, Jenna Bender, Elizabeth Huntley. FOURTH ROW: Judith Chinn, Marty Curtis, Sharon Cox, Marsha Cosby, Sue Vance, Barbara Armstrong, Karen Shoengood.

THIRD FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Doris Hiser, Diane Helmkamp, vice-president; Fran Boehme, president; Dee Cooper, resident fellow; Dori Stout, secretary, Faith Bossle, Judi March. SECOND ROW: Elvers Kemp, Betty Paulauskas, Joyce Blanchard, Bonnie Blackford, Judy Heins, Trudy Aneloski. THIRD ROW: Gail Goetz, Trudy Meister, Pam Gannon, Sheila Bridges, Karen Shoaff, Dorothy Ledsinger.

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FOURTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Louise Gellamn, Mary Cange, treasurer; Judy Wheeler, president; Karen Krueger, resident fellow; Pam Gurskis, vice-president, Debbie Walker, Marlene Novick. SECOND ROW: Nancee Gaston, Barb Sweeney, Maureen Corcoran, Linda Cohen, Patti Schultz, Ruth Eftenk, Barb Hanabarger. THIRD ROW: Sandra Sumy, Virginia Stoecker, Beth Brown, Janet Garrison, Karol Bayle, Jacque Ross, Sheri Boyd. FOURTH ROW: Margery Ver Merris, Kathy Parrish, Diane Schulz, Jani Johnson, Grace Hosterman, Margaret Tatar.

FIFTH FLOOR, FIRST ROW: Johanna Pashoff, Karen Mallams, Deborah Bradley, Bronwyn Bucco, treasurer; Pennie Anderson, vice-president; Shiela Belbas, resident fellow; Becky Dugan, president; Nancy Calkins, secretary; Pat Murphy. SECOND ROW: Elaine Kinter, Deborah Kolaz, Georgia Reeve, Sue Morrow, Jayne Kerfoot, Rene Hellois, Jan Johnson, Janine Donahue. THIRD ROW: Sharon Davis, Judy Wagner, Jill Mendelsohn, Alice Bradley, Noel Melchert, Carol Griffin, Nancy Hocker, Janis Girton, Adele Teske. FOURTH ROW: Mary Krukoski, Sharon Mixer, Judy Thilmony, JoAnn Bucher, Donna Frey, Sylvia Harlan, Kathy Nelson, Jennifer Mock.

SIXTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Mary Chesley, Carolyn Devore, Bette Baron, Susan Zeman, secretary; Joyce Dammann, president; Marsha Duncan, resident fellow; Ann Phillips, vice-president; Margaret Perkins, Jane Granfield, Linda Patterson. SECOND ROW: Mary Tatum, Julie Wright, Jane Lett, Gloria Legg, Sue Dickey, Linda Fuhrer, Bonnie Berlin, Eliane Walker, Jan Lougeay. THIRD ROW: Sunny Catenacci, Patricia Schwebel, Pat McGowan, Karen Smith, Phyllis Johnson, Camille Rock, Joan Fabrizio, Charlotte Yeargin, Judy Finkelstein. FOURTH ROW: Deborah Fant, Lynn Nielsen, Katherine Quintin, Janice Finch, Pam Land, Sue Lindsay, Stella Fong, Marilyn Galinausky, Karen Quast, Sylvia Zei.

SEVENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Ingrid Albrecht, Audrey Shanafelt, Sheila Jordan, Sharon Fron, Jane Garab, treasurer; Pat Wilson, resident fellow; Joyce Rocchi, secretary; Judy Garrison, president; Donna Spina. SECOND ROW: Susan Perschbacher, Jennifer Janson, Karla Garnati, Deborah Epstein, Cynthia Edwards, Jayne Gustafson, Linda Roth, Marcia Ginn, Margaret Keele. THIRD ROW: Vicki Williams, Karyn Walanka, Juanita Wiggers, Sue Quinlan, Audree Ruhl, Sandi Jebsen, Marcia Freeman, Debbie Knight, Suzanne Kias, Brenda Irvin. FOURTH ROW: Susan Zei, Linda Rattenborg, Renee Heitz, Carol Romanski, April Kinser, Barbara Gurtner, Shirley Swanson, Pam Quint, Linda Sperry, Cheryl Carver.

EIGHTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Ruth Sorkin, Christy Gee, Betty Pursell, treasurer; Judy Weitkamp, president; Maureen Tefft, vice-president; Jan Ross. SECOND ROW: Lynn Medsker, Donna Bascom, Donna Baldwin, Sharon Duvardo, Ginny Landes, Patty Luther. THIRD ROW: Linda Hussong, Carol Burjes, Raye Owens, Jane Hipps, Dianne Jaegle, Terry Haney.

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TENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Susan Robinson, Bonnie Juzwiak, Cabrini Waite, treasurer; Geri Newman, vice-president; Carol Anthony, resident fellow; Nancy Keltner, president; Jann Johns, secretary. SECOND ROW: Sue Olshaw, Rhonda Turner, Terri Christman, Melinda Roberts, Lorrie Elia, Eliane Ahmann. THIRD ROW: Sharolyn Sharknas, Joanne Such, Kris Koutsoumpas, Kay Pick, Terry Beers, Jerlyn Williams, Jane Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Mary Corrigan, Becky Bierman, Claudia Lomelino, Barbara Lansford, Ann Lopinot, Caryle Hedgecock, Tedra Lowry.

ELEVENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Sandra Snavely, Mary Horntrop, Sue Keith, secretary; Panchita Washington, president; Barbara Langton, resident fellow; Gail McCabe, vice-president; Sharon Rozanski, treasurer; Rosalie Matusiak, Gloria Loyd. SECOND ROW: Sherry Miller, Darlene Evans, Peggy Purvey, Carolyn Meadows, Sandie Laisch, Sue Fairfield, Cindy Brooks, Dawn Schmidt, Joyce Clevenger, Georgia Bowden. THIRD ROW: Judi Fritzel, Pam Jacobini, Kris Nelson, Sharon Owens, Diana Harris, Felicia Washington, Karell Dixon, Barb Jackson, Jayne Wilson, Sanoy Etherton. FOURTH ROW: Pam Elledge, Michelene Potson, Gail Mooney, Laurie Luby, Paula Walters, Beth Wise, Suzanne Smith, Jan Rohner, Diane McCormack.

TWELFTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Carolyn Newman, Kris Nielsen, Mary Neikes, president; Patricia Johnson, resident fellow; Geri Friedman, vice-president; Sue Bulmer, Liz Buzas, Pam Bartow. SECOND ROW: Myrna Phelps, Beverly Young, Penny Hampl, Elizabeth Watson, Kathy Bellott, Carolyn Saunders, Judi Shiffer. THIRD ROW: Lois House, Doris Knop, Becky Hasbell, Madalyn Yezdauski, Kathleen McCaffrey, Diana Dittmar, Lydia Robison, Mimi Beer. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Lee, Carolyn Drake, Debra Poole, Kathy Nobbe, Linda Schlueter, Sharon Mellenthin, Christine Merkel.

THIRTEENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Sandra Warn, Cindy Logeman, Linda Philipps, JoAnn Juskowiak, president fellow; Charleen Robertson, vice-president; Marilyn Lee, Carla Warren, secretary; Cleve Bass. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Allent, Kendra Hummel, Kristine Belcher, Laurie Droghetti, Rochelle Victor, treasurer; Penny Coughlin, Norma DuBois, Diane Pezze, Mary Slade, Jane Meininger. THIRD ROW: Nina Powers, Yvonne Hatchett, Jeannette Allen, Marla Yancy, Joyce Brezina, Cheri Taradash, Carol Sanders, Bobbi Bell, Carol Seeberg. FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Maruso, Debra Montgomery, Linda Palmer, Patricia Kulakowski, Stephanie Haney, Susan Guthrie, Linda Klug, Carol Kimnach, Lana Beaupre, Suzanne Feinberg.

FOURTEENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Cathy Jones, Marsha Rago, vice-president; Marles Reichert, social chairman; Kathy Ray, treasurer; Elaine Reed, secretary; Dee Dee Hanner, resident fellow; Jan Sager, president; Kathy Maurer, Mary Sullivan, Sandra Andrews. SECOND ROW: Kathy Neifing, Marilyn Snyder, Delores Manda, Marilyn Ruffner, Patricia Keenan, Sally Arnold, Susan Taylor, Leslee Berliant, Mary Walder, Arlene Vanatta, Carol Alvarez. THIRD ROW: Candy Duncan, Rita Schoenhoft, Carol Eells, Lynne Gennarelli, Marilyn Bruns, Jennifer Murphy, Priscilla Moulton, Deborah Stonich, Virginia McKeefery, Jan Reel, Bernice Strom. FOURTH ROW: Nanci Rick, Carla Cunningham, Suzi Somers, Ann Meece, Cathy Zenik, Sherry Burkart, Cassandra Floodas, Cheri Kent, Pat Stann, Pat Crawford, Rosemarie Clarvoe, Gladys Ingram.

FIFTEENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Leigh Weaver, Mary Sheets, Bev Salners, treasurer; Marilee Shelton, president; Anita Rodriguez, Barbara Seamon, vice-president; Kathleen Swanson. SECOND ROW: Joyce Shaw, Jamice Spann, Donna Evers, Sheryl Simon, Kay Alborn. THIRD ROW: Sharon Long, Nancy Hargrave, Linda Schillace, Margot Vallo, Patricia Weiss.

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SIXTEENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Diana Tuel, Brenda Wagner, vice-president; Marilyn Ward, president; Maggie McKeone, resident fellow; Francesca Vallo, secretary; Nancy Trotter, treasurer; Gloria Ellis. SECOND ROW: Shelley Federman, Marilyn Kennedy, Jeannine Hinkle, Kathy Brodt, Cheryl Stock, Nancy Tutt, Allene VanScyoc, Barbara Bass, Wanda Huffman, Barbara Hassell. THIRD ROW: Loretta Proctor, Patricia Drow, Susan Mglej, Elois Washington, Claudia Bricks, Lynn Podnar, Pamela Wallace, Wendy Johnston, Josette Jones. FOURTH ROW: Bonnie Miller, Laurel Brown, Sheila Lentz, Sue Blandford, Marcelene Goring, Pat Teply, Bonita Warp, Diana Green.

SEVENTEENTH FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Diana Wessler, Jo Hanna Kenley, treasurer; Patricia Wilson, vice-president; Mimi Ballance, resident fellow; Crystal Wright, president; Betty Sereg, secretary. SECOND ROW: Janice Veizer, Barbara Winter, Ricki Mercer, Elaine Saxe, Paula Pate, Linda Weaver. THIRD ROW: Sharon Oakes, Connie Theis, Phyllis Milldrum, Marsha Blumehorst, Linda Stallard, Margaret Pilney. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen Spinti, Ethel Gordon, Carol Williams, Renee Glos, Ginny Clary, Rita O'Toole.

Trueblood snack bar workers fry a massive amount of hamburgers for hungry residents.

Students at University Park take a "study breather" to play a game of risk in the lounge.

Voluntary Activity Fees Collected at TP

Newly initiated at Thompson Point this year was a voluntary activity fee. In the past, payment of the fee was mandatory, but this practice was discontinued when it was found to be illegal. Playing a vital role in the operation of activities for the 1300 residents of TP, the Residence Halls Association sponsored an Activities Recognition Dinner, a social program called Plato's Pad, and 31 feature length movies throughout the year. At the annual spring RHA Scholastic Recognition Banquet, those residents who achieved a 4.25 or higher grade point average were honored with a pin and certificate.

TP POINTER, FRONT ROW: Ronald Statkus, Linda Canupp, Sharon Taylor, Susan Gardner, Penny Landgraf, Susan Bartle, Rose Lewandowski, Donna Leesley, Sam Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Patrick Turner, Ronald Kosinski, David Koch, Tim Moore, Dave Bode, Steve Baer, Mark Kaufman.

TP SOCIAL PROGRAMMING BOARD, FRONT ROW: Linda Hall, Molly Edler, Lucia Juenger, Fran Cohen. SECOND ROW: Daniel Reusch, Harold Johnson, Carolyn Mezo, Ronald Bell, Steve Holifield.

TP RECREATIONAL BOARD, FRONT ROW: Jill Pointer, Claudia Dunn, Ann Hagan. SECOND ROW: Ed Parker, Alvin Bruns, Bob Tickner.

TP REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Tom Meldan, treasurer; Melva Wright, secretary; Mary Karcher, Mollie Pharo, Jackie Gibson, Virginia Auner, John Anderson, president. SECOND ROW: James Bjorkman, Nathan Jones, Jack Seum, Gary Ginder, Steven Wiyatt, vice-president; Jim Goodale.

TP EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Clara Hill, Adrienne Reynolds, Pat Andres, Janet Powell. SECOND ROW: Jim Behymer, Gerald Worms, Fredrick Hahn, Aquiles Iglesias.

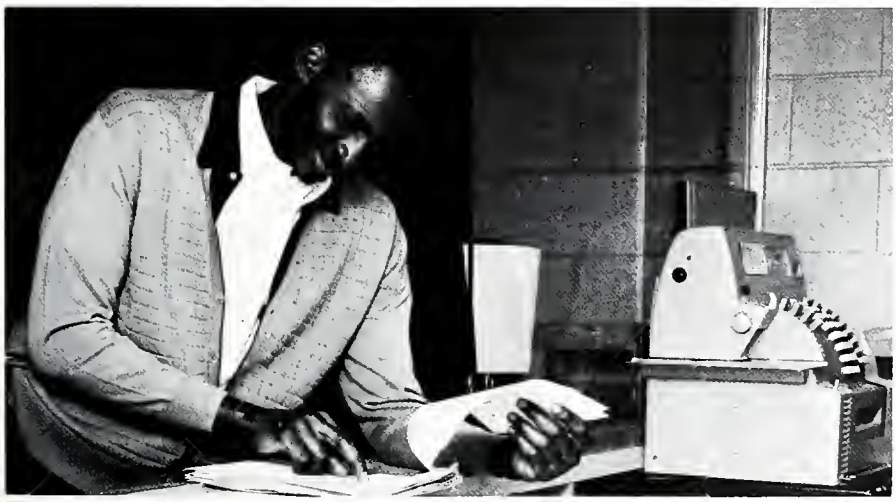
TP Sponsors Recognition Dinner

Area dean of students for Thompson Point, Allyn Zimmerman integrates academic and social events

TP residents relax while watching a World Series game on Lentz Hall's new color television.

Brown and Steagzll Halls served tropical foods for their seventh annual luau last spring.

Seances, ouija boards, and other supernatural games were popular pastimes in dormitories.



One of the duties of Lentz Hall Service Desk workers is giving out resident's phone numbers.

FIRST FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Silas Singh, Bob Tickner, John McAleer, vice-president; Ed Czupryna, president; Roger Stevenson, resident fellow; George Moulton, treasurer; William Schiffler, social chairman; Glenn Price, Stan Morrison. SECOND ROW: Charles Hagloch, John Tack, Greg Torturello, Ron Michalak, Daryl Parchert, Frank Borwell, Michael White, Bing Lam, Clement Vericker. THIRD ROW: Russell Schaules, Ernie Allen, Paul Goyer, Dan Teich, Darrell Carr, Jerry Kalvelage, Rich Legel, Larry Majercik, Rich Call. FOURTH ROW: Pat Turner, Glen Bower, Ron Ross, Dennis Rohde, Len Bares, Stan Johnson, Bernie Mitchell, Johnnie Myers, Bill Swift.

SECOND FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Thomas Clements, Monte Miller, Dan Schofield, resident fellow; Robert Wiese, secretary; Nicholas DeCicco, president; John Murphy, vice-president; Bubba Schuh, Peter Panayiotopoulos. SECOND ROW: Daniel Reusch, social chairman; Bill Aichele, James Winslade, Jack Renshaw, Gary Hitpas, Larry Johnson, Dennis Unger. THIRD ROW: Dale Kraus, Patrick Berry, Craig Walters, David Wheat, Walt Sheets, Gene Welborn, Timothy Moore. FOURTH ROW: Steven Wiyatt, Dale Winter, Richard Muir, Robert Donner, Bruce Hucker, social chairman; Randall Woehler, Rolf Schilling.

Abbott Hall

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Bowyer Hall

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First Permanent Dorm Built at VTI

Obtaining some helpful advice, a VTI student works on a class project for commercial art.

At Vocational Technical Institute, nine miles east of Carbondale, the first permanent building, called New Residence Hall, was opened to male students this year. The new air-conditioned, three story dormitory houses 158 of VTI's 339 residents. Other permanent buildings, which will soon replace the present barracks, are in the planning stages.

The apex of activities sponsored this year by the Southern Acres living area included a winter Masquerade Ball and a Spring Swing Weekend. An honorable mention in the organizational category of Homecoming floats was awarded to area residents.

Residents of the only women's dorm at VTI, two coeds find diversion from academic studies.

Supervisor of all living areas at VTI, Lyle Adams stands by VTI's first permanent hall.

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VTI Councils Plan Spring Swing Weekend

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NEW DORM, FIRST FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Stephen Tuttle, vice-president; Edward White, president; Stanley Hoffman, resident fellow; Ted Handel, Paul Formentini. SECOND ROW: Steve Darr, Tim Seats, Allan Bendorf, Steve Shull, Dennis Bollmeien, Roger Boyer. THIRD ROW: Curtis Greathouse, Jerry Hoffmann, Stan Lelm, Jim Wenzel, James Darras.

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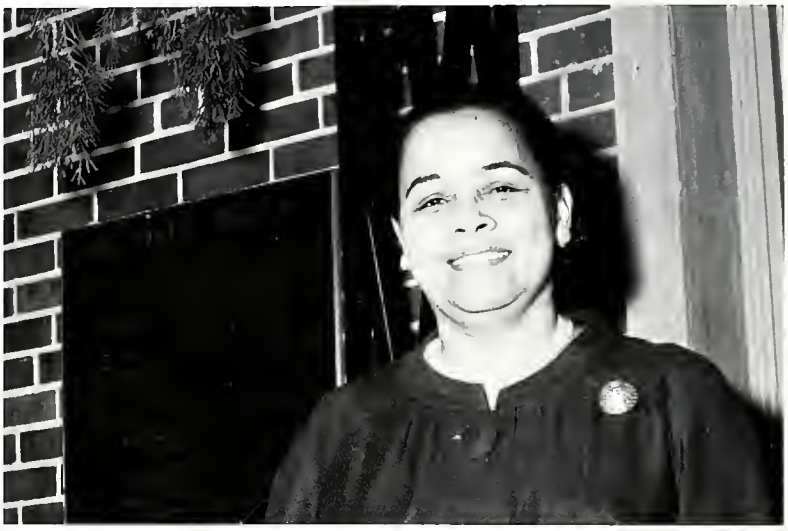
Woody Councils Plan Social Activities



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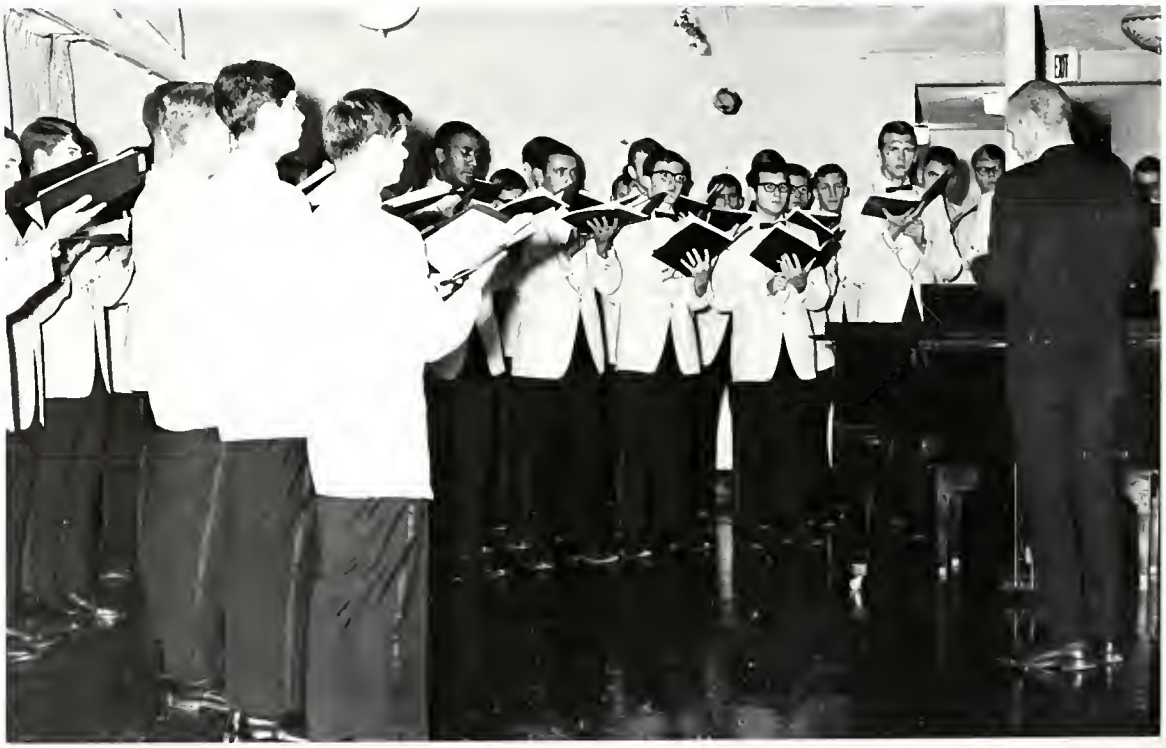
WOODY HALL SECRETARY AND TREASURER COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Joy Clemons, Teryl Schmitzer, LoRetta Agnew, Paula Smith, resident fellow; Donna Maul, Penny Meyer. SECOND ROW: Diana Ross, Mildred Harpstrite, Diane Mayser, Cindy Barnes, Janice Mullett, Ingrid Tarver. THIRD ROW: Syvella Davis, Sue Weimer, Twila Teats, Carla Wilkins, Janet Staake, Carol Roseen.

Woody Hall To Be Converted to Offices

It was announced this year that women's dormitory, Woody Hall, the oldest on-campus living area, was to be turned into an office building next fall. In their last year of operation, the Educational and Social Councils at Woody Hall sponsored the Winter Formal, Christmas Party, and RHA Parents' Day floor decorations. At the annual spring formal, Ariel "Butch" Bryant was the first Negro to be elected Mr. Woody. "Security and the Coed" was the topic of a speech delivered by a representative of Southern's Security Police, Captain Carl Kirk, at a dorm sponsored Woody Hall forum.

Senior "Butch" Bryant received the Mr. Woody award from Marianne Buescher, Miss Woody.



The University Men's Glee Club sang Christmas carols at Woody Hall's annual Christmas party.

Woody coeds provided a pinata filled with candy for the children at their Orphans' Party.

Woody Hall girls hold candlelight ceremonies when a coed is lavaliered, pinned, or engaged.

A quiet place for a telephone conversation is often in the dormitory after women's hours.

A-1, FRONT ROW: Diane Mayser, treasurer; Trish Murphy, Janet Carlson, president; Arlette Alexander, resident fellow; Janice Mullett, secretary; Bonnie Bollmann, vice-president; Mary Bertetti, Pat Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Karen Anderson, Renne Angel, Maniphanh Na-Champassak, Joan Armour, Barbara Moore, Sharolyn Alexander, Donna Berrier. THIRD ROW: Cherl Benson, Sharon Benson, Sally Barker, Sue Allen, Janice Anderson, Janet Weaver, Sue Bach.

Woody Hall

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A-3, FRONT ROW: Linda Clapperton, Cheryl Stilabower, Linda Christensen, vice-president; Paula Davenport, president; Donna Radakovich, resident fellow; Linda Clemons, secretary; Syvella Davis, treasurer; Frances Charles, Doris Ellis. SECOND ROW: Cindy Cox, Mary Dehner, Joyce Daisy, Kay Cash, Suzanne Derdzinski, Shauneen Falls, Stephanette Walker, Sandra Curtis. THIRD ROW: Louise Dennis, Terry Cerny, Lynne Conlan, Sharon Chandler, Donata Defilippi, Hariet Dehlinger, Robbie DelVecchio, Linda Cobb. FOURTH ROW: Ancilla Curry, LaVonne Morgan, Karen Clayton, Winonia Clayton, Julie Daub, Beverly Church, Trish Clarke, Mary White.

B-1—NORTH, FRONT ROW: Linda Jain, Beverly Vaninger, Jane Hodgkinson, Sue Dorris, Romia Cacelli, Kerry Schoenborn, vice-president; Stephanie Junkins, secretary; Margaret Roney, president; Karen Carroll, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Linda Rowland, Pamela Jahnke, Barbara Osterhage, Kathryn Karl, Hattie Robinson, Rhonda Starnes, Joyce Jones, Loretta Black. THIRD ROW: Sherry Lamp, Sandy Meyer, Karen Jones, Kathryn Bielfeldt, Diana Konopka, Joan Reisman, Pam Bracewell, Bev Johnson, Vicki Tipton.

B-1—SOUTH, FRONT ROW: Joyce Ebert, Dolores Earnhart, Birgit Farchmin, president; Rosemary Elkins, vice-president; Sylvia White. SECOND ROW: Carol Aubuchon, Kay Ellis, Myra Edmondson, Mary Elko, Sharon Engel, Sharon Feldmann.

B-2—NORTH, FRONT ROW: Nancy Kreps, Barbara Liles, Kay Squires, Janet Staake, treasurer; Sarah Cripps, resident fellow; Vivian Samberg, vice-president; Elaine Wilson, president; Rosemary Zortz, secretary. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Wiechmann, Sally Crispin, Cheryl Lampe, Dian Kim, Donna Yarbrough, Janlyn Lahti, Angela Rand, Ronna Lindsay, Pamela Weyhaupt, Deborah Lindrud. THIRD ROW: Harriett Linder, Paulette Vukmir, Roberta Woodards, Carolyn Williamson, Harriet Clark, Carol Like, Elinor Williams, Ruth Wood, Carolyn Worley.

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C-1, FRONT ROW: Carol Shull, Karen Stefani, Victoria Skrevanos, vice-president; Linda Lampman, president; Connie Hinton, resident fellow; Mary Spagnoletti, Linda Spoitsman, Irvina Payton, Mary Rubemeyer. SECOND ROW: Ruchia Alibos, Shirley Foster, Kathy Stanhouse, Phyllis Stanislawski, Martha Silvius, Sandy Shuman, Barbara Stein, Brenda Simpson, Carol Keasler. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Smith, Leah Shupe, Tsige Sahile, Vicki Smith, Pat Long, Jeanne Schmitt, Noel Lahners, Jere Collins.

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Flow of Students to Off-campus Living

The Wall Street Quadrangles, an efficiency apartment complex, are located east of campus.

Opened fall quarter, the Baptist Student Center has its own library, book store, and chapel.

Areas Increases

Because of the increasing number of students attending SIU, the number of those living off campus has increased steadily for several years. As a result of this many off-campus dormitories are being built and expanded to accommodate the surge of students who do not choose to live on-campus. Moving to an off-campus location and a new building, the Baptist Student Center now houses 296 men and women students. Due to financial difficulties the University City complex was forced to close two of its six buildings. Besides dorms many students live in private houses where they have cooking privileges.

A warm day finds the coeds of Wilson Manor on the front steps studying for final exams.

One of the largest off-campus dormitories, the Pyramids houses 160 women and 288 men students.

Located on Freeman Street, Forest Hall with a capacity of 160 male students opened in '64.

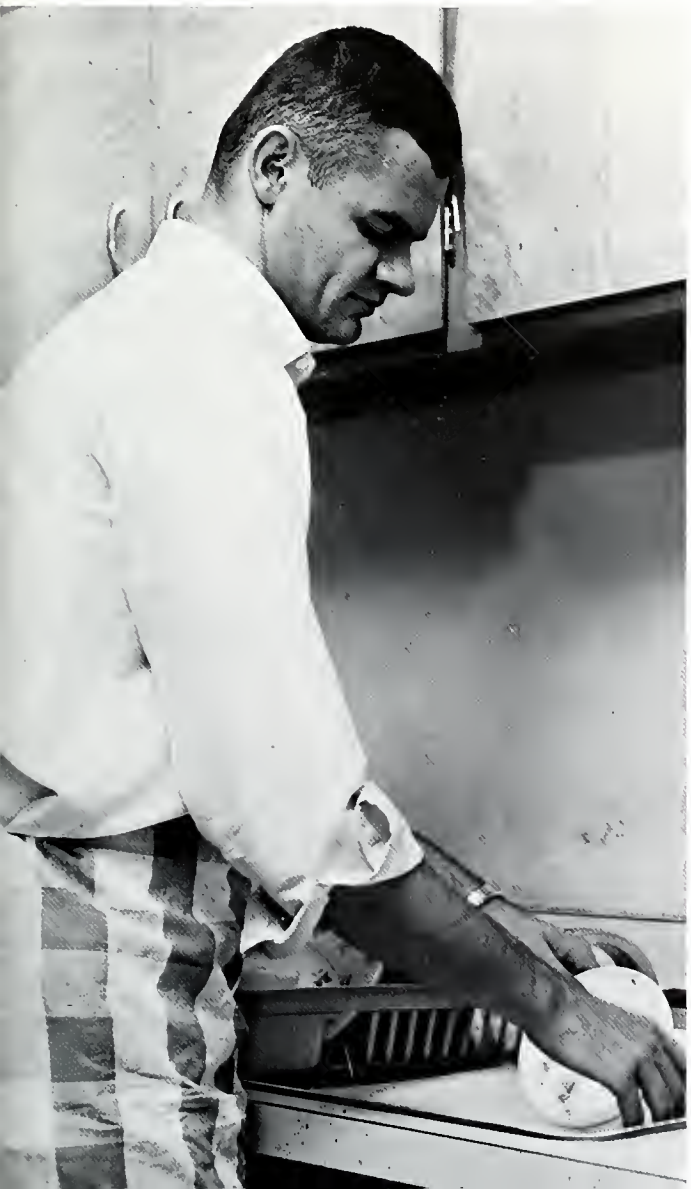
Most off-campus students do their laundry in one of the many self-service laundromats.

Off-Campus Area Has No Councils

Due to the lack of participation of the off-campus dormitories, the off-campus housing office was unable to formulate any councils this year. To provide closer communications between the living areas and the off-campus housing office, a newsletter was published. Officials said that insufficient funds denied the off-campus housing office the opportunity to sponsor any activities such as those that were held last year, including the Meet Your Professor Program and Host House Nights. Off-campus housing areas, as well as those on campus, are governed by the SIU Housing Office which sets all housing restrictions.

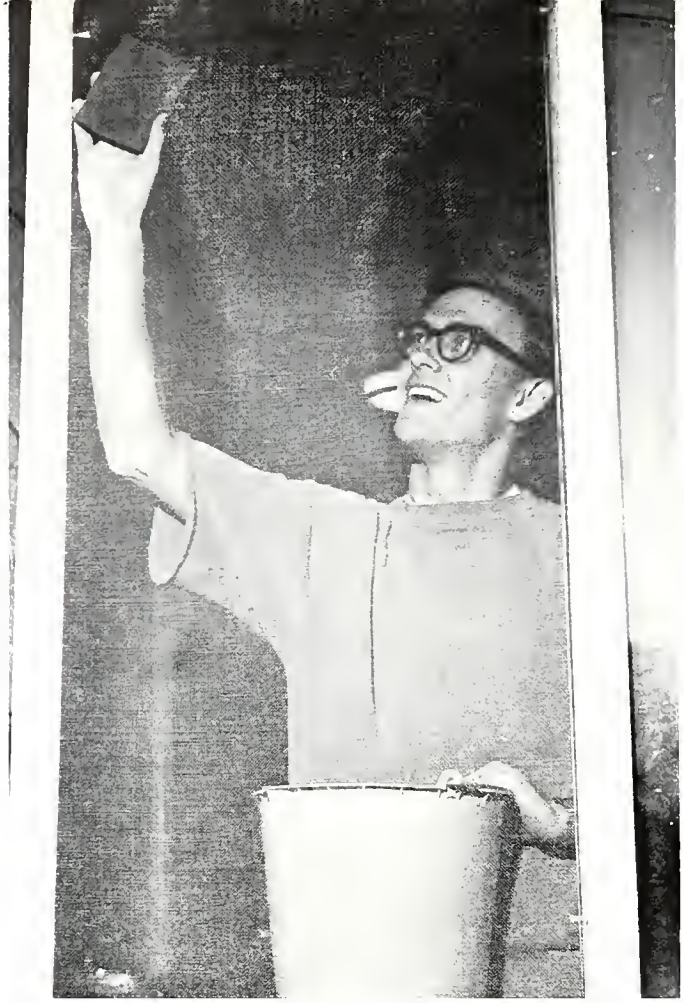
While on duty, a resident fellow may summon a student by using the dormitory's intercom.

Soft music provides background atmosphere for a student to catch up on some studying.



The "right caller" from a men's dorm could be the reason for the big smile on this coed's face.

Washing one's own dishes is a task students must do when living in an efficiency apartment.



Window washing is one of the household chores to be done by students in off-campus houses.

Off-campus coeds get in the holiday mood by putting a Christmas tree in their dorm lounge.

Some off-campus dorms furnish recreational facilities such as pool tables.

Offering privacy and warmth, a commuter's car is the place for some last minute studying.

More Commuter Parking Lots Provided

Commuter students on SIU's Carbondale campus number 2,680. To attend classes on campus most commuters drive five to thirty miles daily. Twice a week though, an undergraduate student from Mt. Carmel drives the farthest of all commuters when she travels 115 miles from Mt. Carmel to attend night classes. To provide for more campus parking ten new parking lots consisting of approximately 1,350 parking spaces were built during fall quarter. The time spent making extra trips to campus to participate in school functions was the major disadvantage voiced by commuting students.

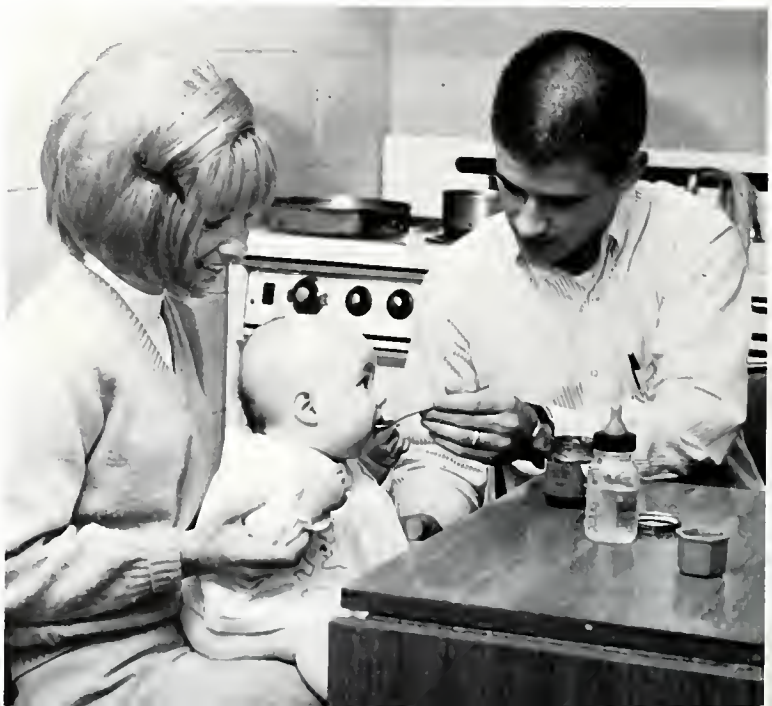
Commuters must obtain a University parking sticker before they can park their cars on campus

Married Students Get New Housing

Approximately 3,190 members of the student body on the Carbondale campus are married students. Southern Hills, a 272-apartment complex, furnishes living quarters for many of these couples while others live in University trailer courts, Southern Acres, or suburban areas throughout Carbondale and nearby towns. To provide more space for married students, 304 low income family apartments, subsidized by the Federal Housing Authority and called the Phase 111 plan, are being built near Evergreen Park south of Carbondale. The expected completion date for this project is January 1969.

Bill Bremser's wife, Linda, keeps him company while he works at the Lentz Hall game room.

While his wife, Ronnie, and son, David, look on Dennis MacDonnell studies for his final exams.



Studying and caring for their daughter takes up Gene and Martha Hanson's spare time.

Foreign Student Enrollment Grows

Viet Nam, Japan and India are only three of the 81 countries represented at Southern by 778 foreign students. Hurdling over the many problems of acculturation in the United States, foreign students reportedly find the experience of living in the U.S. enjoyable and beneficial. Besides coming to Southern to further studies in their chosen fields, many foreign students are involved in activities such as the International Soccer Club and the Visiting International Student Association. Many foreign students also take part in the Model UN program during the February International Week.

Accustomed to the library facilities, Rolli Raje finds using the card catalog an easy task.

Students have a chance to exhibit their native dress at the International Student Style Show.

Iranian student, Hossein Molaji, enlists the help of a student worker to find a phone number.

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Argonne Dorm

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Ash Street Lodge

Auburn Hall

FRONT ROW: Bonita Herrera, resident fellow; Patti Weberpal, resident fellow; Mr. Van Dorp, Mrs. Van Dorp, Gloria Barringer, resident fellow; Suzette Anberq. SECOND ROW: Joan Ross, Kitty Gregory, Patricia Spears, Susan Wohlschlaeger, Joanne Popasiuk, Linda Yam, Camille Malpocker. THIRD ROW: Martha Taylor, Linda Stover, Mary Jensen, Jill Frey, Karen Gastorf, Susan Griffin.

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Baptist Student Center

MEN'S DORM, SECOND FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Steve Henne, David Waggoner, Larry Maxwell, George McPheeters, resident fellow; Mickey Horrell, David Hrasch. SECOND ROW: Karl Nelson, Orval Nipper, Robert Reeves, Walter Baker, Michael Marks, Paul Veihman. THIRD ROW: Ronald Weisgerber, John Resch, Ron Mings, Dean Inman, Bruce Summers, John Casper. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Dale, Donald Sims, Ronald Tolley, Roger Cunningham, Don Cast, Don DeJarnett, Danny Bruce.

MEN'S DORM, THIRD FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Larry Richmond, secretary; Tommy Highfil, resident fellow; Andy Loving, resident fellow; Don Syfert, president; James Lyles, resident counselor; Mrs. James Lyles, resident counselor; Gary Willis, social chairman; James Hall. SECOND ROW: Shojiro Matsuura, Rolland Schlieve, Hong Wong, James Owen, Tom Leidenheimer, Tom Bennett, Lynn Martin. THIRD ROW: Thomas Micliore, Dennis Whittle, Pete Sytsma, Bill Chambers, Stan Kopecky, Lonnie Hicks, Mike Sadler. FOURTH ROW: Martin Wuchi Lu, Ed Olds, Craig Lattig, George Tate, Joseph Bucalo, Bruce Gaston.

WOMEN'S DORM, FIRST FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Ramona Marlow, Norma Grogan, resident fellow; Reatta Samford, resident fellow; Laura Fry, Carolyn Finley, Jeralyn Webb, Phyllis Jennings, Linda Sink. SECOND ROW: Catherine Betts, Conita Markel, Vicki Newton, Frankie Franks, Jan Franzen, Nancy Montgomery, Susan Eident, Pamela Bridges, Karen Olson. THIRD ROW: Susan Ames, Cathy Jacobs, Willo Humes, Vicki Simpson, Darla Wilson, Iris Walker, Beckie Kimmel, Fran Dimmick.

Baptist Student Center

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WOMEN'S DORM, THIRD FLOOR, FRONT ROW: Beverly Miller, Janice Duncan, social chairman; Nancy Weems, president; Mrs. James Lyles, resident counselor; Ludia Elam, resident fellow; Donna Hughes, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Cathy McCoy, Chris Chambers, Ella Gunter, Sandra Clark, Judy Wills, Sandra Derringer, Brenda Hemmer. THIRD ROW: Eva Domolky, Myra Batley, Kathi Morgan, Linda Taylor, Nancy Nakon, Dianna Douglas, Pamela Piper, Patricia Marlow. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen Kammler, Brenda Hall, Betty Sims, Linda Nolte, Pat Wilson, Sara Connelly, Janice Kidd, Jani Wright.

Canterbury House

FRONT ROW: Carr Smith, The Rev. John Meyer, Darrell Nordstrom, resident fellow. SECOND ROW: Vahid Malekzakeri, George Cook, James Edwards. THIRD ROW: Rob Nagel, John Sostman, David Hughey, Norman Athy.

Carrother's Dorm

FRONT ROW: David Dunnigan, Brian Barber, Rick Freeman, resident counselor; Joseph Nixon, resident fellow; Donald Dinnerville, Larry Fisher, Perry Gliessman. SECOND ROW: Keith Kawamoto, Charles Turner, Doug Hartmann, Michael Kelly, Bob Pappleton, Terry Watson, Dennis Sullivan. THIRD ROW: Chuck Rosseter, Archie Duckworth, Robert Kosten, Danny Johnson, Fred Fingerhut, Richard Curd, Gail Parn, Pat Kelly.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Hayden, resident fellow; Stephen Gregory, Robert Bawlley, president; Stephen Fredd, treasurer; David Lyon. SECOND ROW: Pierre Briuh, Chen Hsiung Wu, Ychar Hdok, Nong Trong Tien, Nguten Tan Gia.

Club 16

FRONT ROW: Fred Schmidt, resident fellow; Jim Denton, secretary; Chris Ziebold, treasurer; Dennis Pieper, president; James Spikings, social chairman; Roger Lanham, Don Hicks, Thomas Goldstein. SECOND ROW: Tom Carmody, Jim Crockett, Wayne Guttersohn, Philip Mayne, Thomas Reed, Johnny Boehringer, Manfred Klatt, Jim Rude, Gary Newman.

College View Dorm

Egyptian Dorm

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Egyptian Sands East

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FRONT ROW: Bev Baron, Glenda Adams, Pat Brinker, Linda Wargel, resident manager; Carol Englebright, Joanne Carlos. SECOND ROW: Yayoi Tomimoto, Gloria Thurston, Karen Dennis, Cheryl Adams, Barb Kovera, Julie Trino, Johnshe Walker, president.

The 805

The Haven

FRONT ROW: Joyce Smith, social chairman; Dee Swalls, Joyce Kirchner, Barbara Hunter, secretary; Linda Davidson, vice-president; Margaret Couser, president; Mrs. Jonas Reid, housemother. SECOND ROW: Joy Jackson, Rosalie Schnaare, Lyn Russell, Brenda Stegmann, Carmen Wright, Bunny Egner, Gayla Stubblefield.

Haven's Haven

FRONT ROW: Mark Johnson, Gordon Fletcher, vice-president; Jim Hursey, president; Richard Seyller, resident fellow; Thomas Miller, manager; James Zid, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Steve Snyder, Gary Whittet, William Kist, Harold Lopez, Dan Morse, Bruce Cummings. THIRD ROW: Jim Zacek, Dexter Wright, David Coursow, Al Thorsen, Charles Larson.

Hohn House

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Ivy Hall

FRONT ROW: Malcolm O'Dean, president; Barry Westfall, resident fellow; Steven Hancock, resident fellow; Ken Marquard, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Abbas Tehrani, Morteza Pourmomtaz, Harold Weisnicht, Craig Seliger. THIRD ROW: Robert Maschhoff, treasurer; Curtis Wolf, Norbert Krausz, Ed Quirsfeld.

Jeanette Dorm

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Kendall Hall

King's Korner

FRONT ROW: Mike McGinley, Don Krause, secretary; John Colgan, president; Ron Newell, resident fellow; John Durbin. SECOND ROW: Orv Barlow, Harold Hale, Ronald Conrad, Jim Baker, Collin Cain, Curt Alexander.

Lincoln Manor

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Little Brown Jug

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Logan Hall

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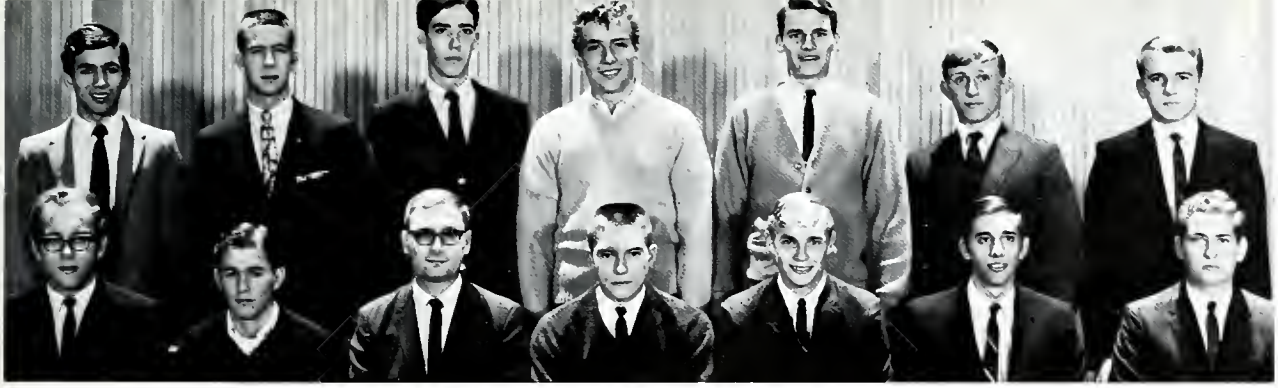

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The Manor

Mrs. Corzine's

FRONT ROW: Judy Anderson, Rita Ziegler, Mrs. Corzine, Linda Thurman, Juanita St. Pierre. SECOND ROW: Grace Wu, Diana Thomas, Joann Riggio, Bonnie Opp, Janet Daubs. THIRD ROW: Joyce Pratt, Irene Huch, Joan Koelling, Jean Koelling, Sharon Altenbaumer.

Mrs. Goodman's

FRONT ROW: Kurt Marggraf, Lyle Hecht, Mrs. Lucille Goodman, John Sauget, James Luchansky. SECOND ROW: John Belpedio, Dominic Distasio, Tom Nikrant, resident fellow; Curt Todd, Ken Campagna, Bruno Kozimor.

FRONT ROW: Joe Walsh, vice-president; William Arado, president; John Marcis, Cliff Schaeffer, social chairman; Michael Braun, resident fellow; ElDean Haake. SECOND ROW: Casey Leung, Chuck Quigg, Wayne Newman, Dave Byl, Steve Chadwick, Dan Callahan, Greg Clemmons. THIRD ROW: Kenny Toong, Ray Mueller, Tom Winski, John Lauer, Mark Siefert, James McNeeley.

Oxford Hall

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Ptolemy Towers

Pyramids, A-1

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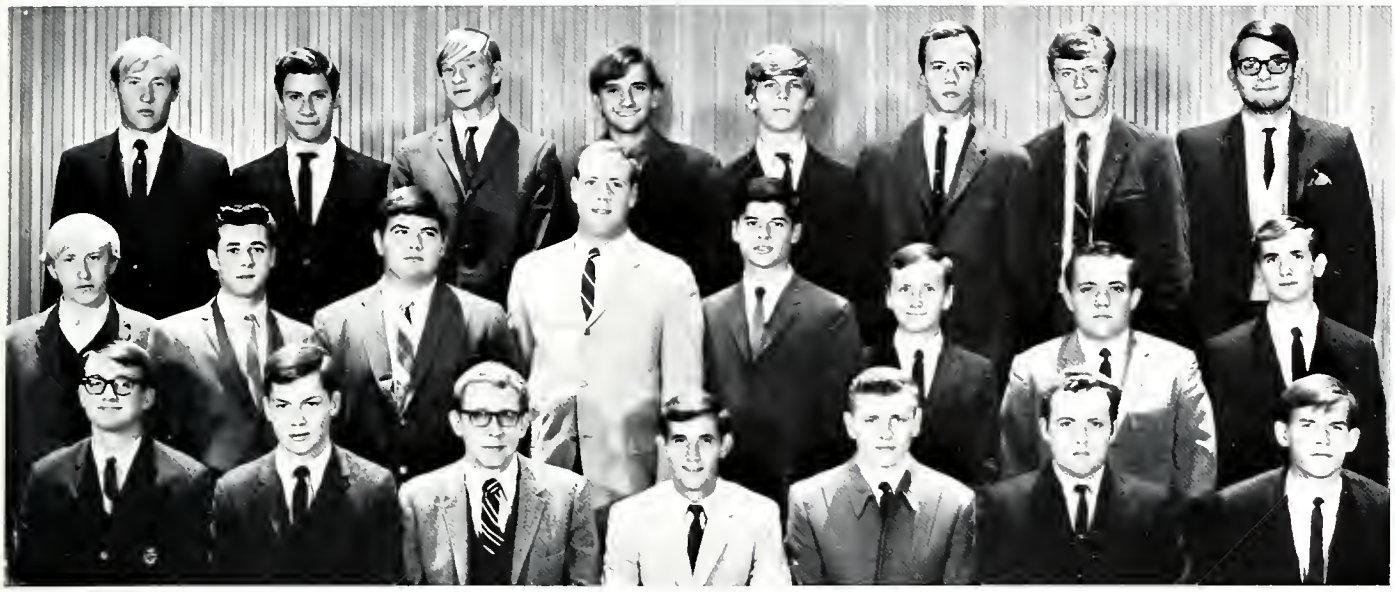

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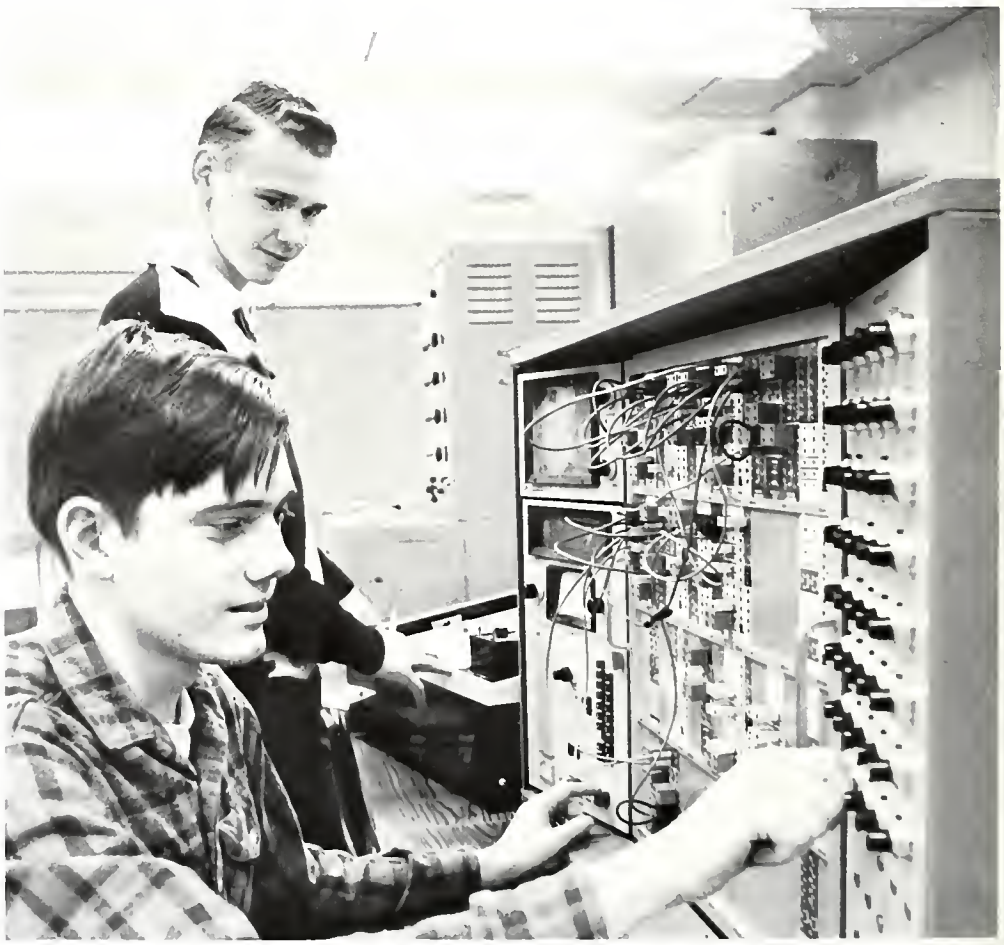

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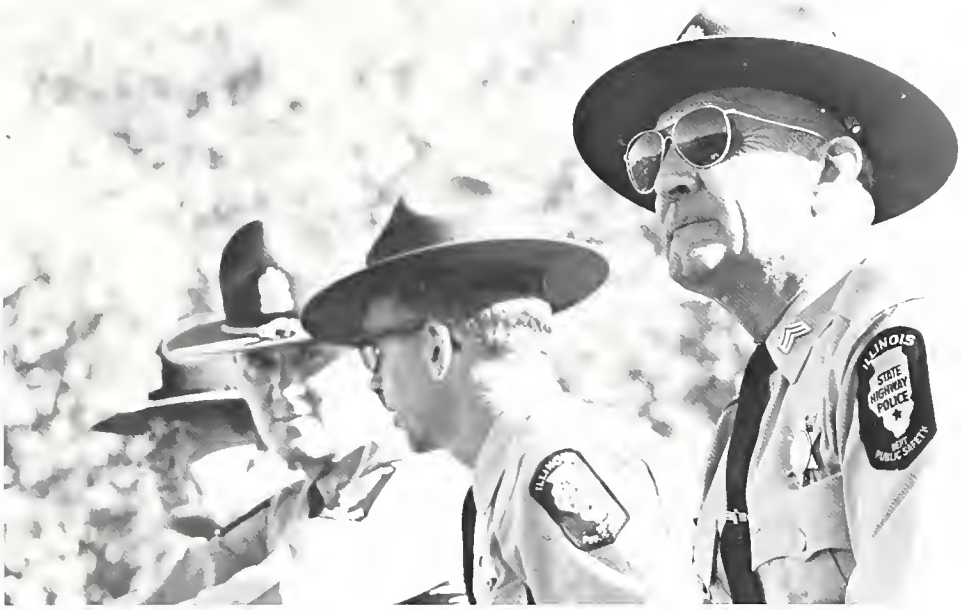

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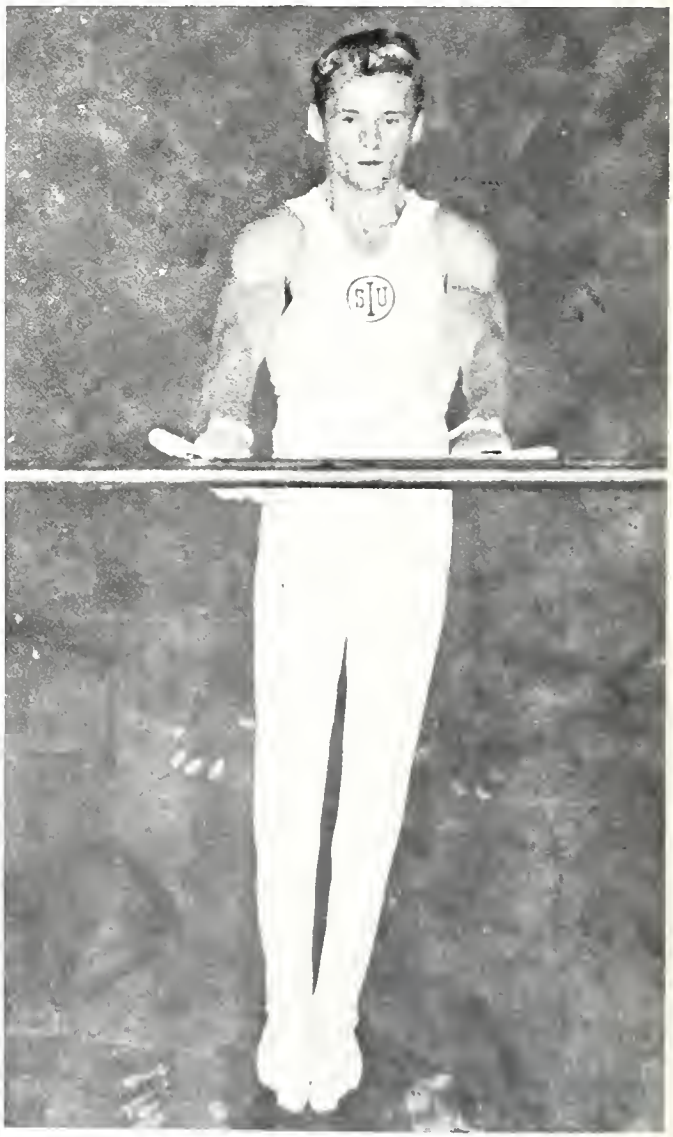
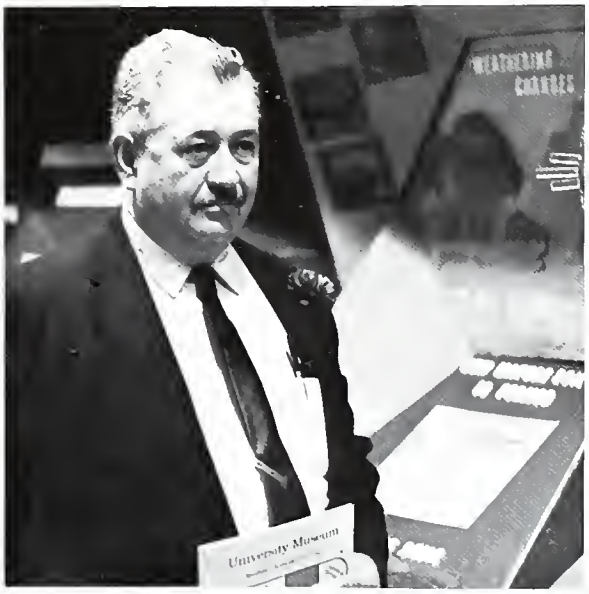
An unusual camera angle from the Arena's catwalk shows gymnast Fred Dennis on the rings.



A paper mache body illustrates the travel of food to specific areas of the body.

One display in the museum demonstrates the inside intricate workings of the telephone.



John Kelley, director of the University Museum, welcomed guests at the November 19th opening.

Professionals Visit Campus Year Around

Due to impending deadlines, the OBELISK must sometimes by-pass some of the great performers who appear on the SIU campus in the late winter and early spring. At this time and space in the book, however, the staff gives recognition to some of the "late" performers who appear at Southern. Freshman Convocation has brought many famous people to Southern such as Henry Morgan, well-known panelist of "I've Got a Secret" and Pearl Buck, acclaimed author. Another professional honoring the University with her presence was Ella Fitzgerald, who appeared in concert at the SIU Arena. On February 23, the SIU Arena again set the stage for two greats in the professional world—Harry James playing old and new hits on his trumpet and Ed Ames singing some of his recent top tunes.

Appearing at Freshman Convocation on February 8, Henry Morgan entertained students with his wit.

This triple exposure shot was taken at Ella Fitzgerald's January 28th performance.

Blowing his trumpet, Harry James brought back many memories for members of the audience.

Controversial Happenings Occur at SIU

Fred Halstead, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, spoke to Southern students.

Southern had its share of controversial conflicts this year. Two situations arose as the result of speakers on the SIU campus and another clash was caused over the showing of a film by Southern's television station, WSIU-TV. Matt Koehl, National Nazi Leader, spoke at SIU on February 26 and aroused a crowd of 750 to a near-riot. Koehl, who spoke out strongly against Negros and linked Jews to the power structure of international Communism, was harrassed constantly during his speech and was faced with a walkout of some 100 students. Fred Halstead, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, also aroused some tempers, but no "riot action" occurred. A film about Viet Nam containing Communist propaganda was scheduled for showing on WSIU-TV, but then cancelled because of its controversial nature. After appeals that the public had the right to see and hear, the film was later rescheduled for showing.

Crowds teetered on the edge of violence when Nazi leader, Matt Koehl, addressed students in February.

Completion of the multi-million dollar Life Science addition has been set for fall of '69.

Building Goes On in Never-ending Cycle

"The big detour" is the name some students have given the magnanimous hole which has been dug to lay foundation for the Life Science addition on the middle west side of the SIU campus. University students have found that the inconvenience of navigating around the construction is a definite disadvantage and has aroused speculation among students to petition for more time between classes. Other campus construction and destruction includes the building of a steam tunnel at the south side of Wham Education Building and the demolition of temporary barracks for permanent buildings. Construction of the first permanent dormitory at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute was also completed this year.

Temporary barracks such as these are gradually being replaced by modern permanent buildings.

Construction around Wham required temporary bridges so that students could enter the building.

The steam tunnel in front of Wham will facilitate campus buildings with electricity and heat.

Replacing temporary barracks, New Hall, VTI's first permanent dorm, houses 158 students.

The University Center book store is scheduled to change places with the larger Olympic Room.

Ping pong and pool and billiard tables are some of the recreational facilities in the Olympic Room.

The front entrance to the Center serves as a pick-up place for bus service to all points on campus.

Used for quiet talk and study, the Magnolia Lounge also features periodic photo and art displays.

Versatile University Center to Undergo Changes

A soundproof 16-lane bowling alley is used for physical ed classes and student recreation.

All four levels of SIU's University Center have been scheduled for renovation plans. Because of inadequate space and recreational facilities due to increasing enrollment, several major revisions will take place. A rathskeller scheduled for 24-hour operation is planned for the first floor and the addition of another cafeteria is expected to double the seating capacity of the present one. To allow for better recreational supervision, the Olympic Room and the book store will swap places. A south entrance near the Physical Science Building will be added and escalators are to be installed. The construction of a new auditorium seating 300 people and the moving of the River Rooms to the second floor are other changes included in the Center's face lifting.

A rathskeller and new cafeteria are planned to overflowing crowds in the Oasis and Roman Room.

Board Approves Athletic Expansion

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a balanced plan of athletic expansion during the school year. An extensive study was made by a Student Senate Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics and reviewed by various University councils and the administration. A student referendum was passed and outside experts were called in for advice. In February the Board directed President Morris to begin expanding the athletic program with special emphasis on football and golf. The Board stressed that the expansion was University and that athletics should retain its place in relation to other departments. A student activity fee increase was considered as the source of money for such expansion and was to be referred to the Board as soon as Morris and the Athletic Council had determined budget. Additional NCAA scholarships, a new stadium, and more assistant coaches are among the major expenditures considered.

Showing the success basketball has at Southern popular Dick Garrett autographs fans' programs.

SIU Cheerleader, Barb Nicholson, makes friends with one of Southern's new Saluki dogs.

And Finally.....Now That It's All Over...

I suppose every editor and his or her staff feels a tremendous load lift off their shoulders when the cardboard box marked FINAL COPY is at last sent off to the printer. We, however, of course know best what our own problems were and what were the highlights of the book for us; and we feel something besides the great feeling of not having a deadline to meet—we feel we have accomplished what we set forth to do.

We have tried to give the student body, faculty, and incoming students a nutshell summary of "a year at Southern." The students and faculty, of course, didn't need to be told what a year at SIU is like, so we merely recorded it for them so they could remember it for years to come. To incoming students we believe we have shown that SIU is a place for much advancement, a place for a college social life, and most important, a place for learning.

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